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An excellent couch, well made, imitation leather, worth \$11.00 will be sold during

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Good Solid Oak Dining Table, well made.

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We Furnish The Home

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\$2.50

Cash or Credit

\$1,25 striped worsted, sale price per

\$1.25 French Panama, sale price per

\$1.50 navy diagonal, sale price per

36 inch brocaded silk, black, white

yard.....

pair ....

Printed flanelettes, sale price per

89c grey fleeced blankets sale per

yard ....

navy and light blue sale price yd. \$1.25

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50c wool storm serges and diagonals

50 inch mohair black, sate price per

44 inch mohair, grey 95c value, sale

59c mohair in navy pin stripe.

yard....

price per yard.....

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69c silk and wool fancies sale price

58 inch broadcloth, sale price per

Furs! Furs!

Splendid values in all kinds of

Ladien' and Childrens' Sets or

Ladies' plush, Caricule and Urat Lumb muffs from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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Trial Balance for six months, July 1, 1912 to Janua	ry 1, 1913.	
Bonds		\$ 85,000.00
Service (Six Mo.)		4,625.73
Accounts Receivable	1,583.18	
Electric Pumping	2,311.41*	
Distribution	1,939.24	
General Expenses	773.99	
I'ndistributed	34,10	
Material and Supplies	2,717.08	
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Very truly yours,
RABLEOAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN.

Page 8 from the report mentioned in the letter is as follows: Balance Sheet of the Grand Rapids Municipal Water Department, as of Oc-

ASSETS, (tangible)	•	
Acet. No.		
129 Property and Plant as of July 1, 1913\$	149,512.80	
Additions since July 1, 1913.		
136 Buildings (Grand Rapids) pumping buildings .	438.85	
142 Electric Pr. Pumping Equip. (Grand Rapids)	1,105,20	
14b Collecting Acqueducts, etc., (Grand Rapids)	2,185.95	
156 Distribution-Mains	1,360.31	
1'7 Distribution—Services	9,00	•
158 Distribution—Hydrants	5,00	
159 Distribution—Meters	399,27	•
(Current)		
183 City Treasurer (Overdraft)		*\$ 3,020.6
185 Accounts Receivable	4,858,57	
189 Mat, and Sup Pumping Sta. Sup	60តិ,តី១	
190 Mat. and Sup.—Main Piping	1,775,69	
192 Mat. and SupFittings	827,67	•
193 Mat. and SupMeters	161.04	\
194 Mat. and Sup.—Hydrants	387,08	
196 Mat and Sup.—Miscellaneous	614,32	
LIABILITIES (Capital)		
207 Funded Debt (old G. R. Water Works Bonds)		48,000.0
208 Funded Debt. (extension Water Works Bonds)		25,000.0
206 City Equity		84,612.4
(reserves)		
210 Depreciation Reserve		3,137.7
(current)		
217 Accounts Payable		2,649.7
235 Surpus (Deficit. Deficit as of Oct.		
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\*Overdraft due to increased expenditure on account of new construction \*\*Deficit for the year 1912-1913 due to the fact that water for fire purpose

and for municipal departments was furnished free previous to July 1, 1913.

#### BIRTHS.

Surplus for quarter as per moome sheet 1919 60

City of Grand Dapids (Adjustment account)

On Friday, Detober 31, a son was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gries-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

athout fallin' in love ought to have a roud sized hank account.

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INEWLYWEDS ARE VISITING

few days at the home

J. J. Canning, parents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Canning were A teller who gets to the age of fifty married at Port Arthur on Monday of this week, the bride being Miss Agnes Whytock before her marriage. The groom was a resident of this city all his lite until he went to Port Arthur and has many friends here who will wish him happiness in his matrimonial. enture. The Tribune extends con-

PRIENDS IN THIS CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cynning ar-

A WRONG INTERPRETATION.

nat this fad of sleeping out of doors and being in the open air all that is possible may be a good thing for munkind in general, but that it does not apply to the farmers' machinery. Of course that should be out of doors nore or less also, but it should not be ett out every night and all winter for the rains and snows to warp and decay. Many a farmer is wasting quite a percentage of his profits each year by leaving his machinery out in the veather at times when it should be under shelter. Of course it is a goel thing for the machinery manufacturer as the sooner a machine is worn out. the guicker a farmer will need anoth er one of the same kind, but if farmers will take the trouble to read the advice of Machmery Manufacturers they will find that they are continually harping on the subject of properly lousing farm machinery. They want the machines they send out to give proper service and prove profitable to the farmer, for they know that if he is presperous, they will be. The more prosperous a farmer is the more acres he will cultivate and the more machinery they can sell and got paid for, and that is what they want. Many a man who tells of the small profits of the farming business can be found to be the man who does not take proper care of his machinery, which if he did do would net him a good profit on the trouble and expense necessary,

Death of Mrs. Mary Yeschke.

Mrs. Mary Yeschke, one of the old esidents of the town of Sigel, died on Saturday at the home of her son Frank being due to old age. Deceased is survived by five children, four sons and one daughter, they being Joseph, Frank, Adolph and Henry Yeschke, Mrs, P. Prockpetz. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Polish Catholic church in the town of Sigel, the services being conducted by Father

ance at the motorcycle show.

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY SUES MARSHULED CANDIDATE OR. ELIZABETH HOOPER WILL District Attorney Chas. E. Briere, in

company with Undersherlf Bluett, were in the city vesterday, the former for the purpose of starting an action is circuit court against A. G. Felker of this city, for slander, and the latter to serve the papers. The summons was served on the defendant yesterday by Mr. Bluett' and also a subpoenae which asks for his apearance before Court Commissioner E. M. Deming November 6th at 10 a. m., to be ex-

amined as an adverse witness. In an interview with Mr. Briere, that centleman stated that this was only t starter on similar cases, as he intended to give several more persons in Marshfield a chance to prove some of the statements they have been making h reference to him.

His appearance here and the beginning of the action against Mr. Felker as caused quite a sensation.

### 35,000,00 CANADIAN COUNTRY NOT TO HIS LIKING

J. C. Vanatta of Brookston, Ind. ent several lays in this city and vi cinity last week looking after some bu-\$ 68,029.65 siness matters. Mr. Vanatta had to cently returned from the Saskatchewan country where he had been to collect some money on mortgages that had been lent to the farmers there by his company. He was there for seveeral weeks and according to the observations he made, was not very favorably impressed with that part of the ountry from a business point of view Mr. Vanatta is interested in farming imself down in Indiana, and is mute conversant with what a farm ought to produce, and what it generally does produce in dollars and cents down in his country. He stated that it was his general observation that the farmer in the Canadian country were not making good, and that there was not the least chance in the world for them to do so, as conditions exist at the present time. When a man lends money up in that country he gets 12 per cent for the risk he takes, and often his is not enough to come out whole when the theses are figured in.

The farmers in many instances are far removed from the vailroad, so that their products at the farm are worth only a part of what they would be at the station or the market where they will be used. The water in most places s so strongly impregnated with alkeli hat it is impossible to drink it, and has to be hapled in by rail and taken to the farm by team. The water has not only to be hauled for a long distance but it has to be paid for beside In some instances the laimers dig sink holes on the lowest place on their land, and the water drains from the arriace into these holes and is used for drinking. This is considered pretty good water by the people who have got used to it, but to a man just ar-

rived is not very palatable. The banks up in that country accept deposits but they do not lend any money, so that it does not matter what and of security a farmer has in the way of land and growing crops, he can not secure any money to help him over his harvest or threshing, a thing that is often absolutely accessary in a new country. This condition of affairs often works great injury to the man who is struggling to get on his feet in that country and means the difference

etween success and failure. Mr. Vanatta was of the opinion that it would never be possible to do much in the cattle raising line there, owing to the extremely long winters and the excessively cold during the winter searived in the city this marning from son. He stated that there were about Port Arthur, Ontario, and will visit a six months when it was necessary to W. P. Keliong who pessed away that ket Square. Those who are interested feed cattle, and that as yet ensilage corn had not been raised successfully it was not generally known to the pubthere. He had no doubt that in time it would be posible to tarm that country to advantage, but at the present some time post, or ever smee she was , time with the undeveloped state of the prostrated with an attack of inflamcountry it looked like a hopeless task, matery rhounatism some time ago, pay you the highest market price for He told of one man who went there and started in farming with a section of land all clear of debt. The first year he ran behind a little and had to health, so that her sudden demise mortgage his land. The next season! the performance was repeated and it was necessary to put on a bigger mort-

gage. The result was that after this had happened for a number of years and each season saw him just a little further in the hole, he threw it up in disgust and went back to the states | where he had been able to make a lit- The next offer mon she had complaintic something over his expenditures

Mr. Vanatta stated that many Indiana people had been lured to the Cunadian Northwest by the agents of the government who had circulated thru that part of the country and painted news. the advantages of that country in glowing terms. These people were generally worse off than those who had gone there from Wisconsin as the Wisconsin people were used to the cold weather and long winters of this state while the Hoosiers were entirely new to it and in many instances became than Mies Marje; i disgusted with the country after one season's experience. He did not think it was a good country to locate in, to live in, nor to invest money in, and from the trend of his remarks, would be glad if his company could get their principal back, donating the interest

The pictures painted by these visiters to this new country is in marked contrast to the actual experience of settlers who have come to Wisconsu in years gone by, and who now, in many instances are selling their farms. moving to the city and living from th interest that their money produces They encountered cold weather and hard winters here, and they worked early and late but they always had before them the assurance of success, and there was always a method by which they could make enough money to support themselves and family in Into the presence of God, ease the form did not produce quite after an illness of some length, death as much as they had figured on. Many of them came here without money or experience, and yet every year they paid off a part of the mortgage and With loving touches of prover and

to the settlers

got a little nearer to the goal for thought, which they were striving. There is a Hiding each trace of sin. vast difference between running behind a little each year and that of being able to pay off a little of the mort- God bade the reaper cease, gage as each season rolls around. Up There was left for our eyes to gaze in that country there is just one thing to depend on and that is the crop pro-Eugene Miller returned today from duced by the land, and if this fails, Chicago where he had been in attend- the settler, especially if he is a new duced by the land, and if this fails,

nan, is up against It.

# ASSIST AT MACCABEE DOINGS



All a) ingements are now completed | The establishment and control as well for the great rally which The Ludies as the management, elerical work, and

have beginning Friday Nov. 7th #1

alled to order. Nork and the most thorough preparathate have been made. A great deal of enthuseasm has been aroused in local Maccabie circles and a great increase in membership is the result.

o'clock when the meeting will be

There will be about 20 candidates to be initiated in the class at this time. and the scene will be an impressive one as the full rifualistic work of the Order will be used. The guards of the different bives have been practicmg faithfully and to good effect during the past few weeks. Visiting members are also expected from all over the district from which visiting members may be expected.

An attractive program will be one of the features of the occapion with some of the best talent of the city,

The Order which they represent gives safe life protection to women in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and also has tables of rates providing for disability protection under varying

They have over 167,800 members, all vomen, and 2,884 subordinate lodges. soliciting are and always have been



WISS HARRIETT OLSON.

headquarters are in Post Huron, Mich. | fits promised

ect as conficults may well be understood from the reserve fund of over zabeth flooper of Port Huran, Michi-\$7,565 Sun have sed in government and ! numerical bonds, and the fact that its Medical Board, and a splendid speakentes at collection are scientifically

entirely in the hands of women. The proved to be adequate for the bene-

cal line will be tendered the outside haves and to Miss Harriett Oison, State gan who is chairman of the Supreme

Death of Marjorie Kellogg.

The people of thand Rapids were shocked on Wednesday evening to ! KeBogg, describer of Mr. and Mrs. evening from heart Calling, While it he, it seems that Miss Kellogg had been afflected with a weak heart for tendance. However, there was nothing in her uppearance of actions to indicate that, she was not emoving the best of

came as a creat surprise to her mony hends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kellege had held a wedding anniversory at their home on-Taesday evening at which there was a large number of friends present, and keenest participators in the testivities. ed of being thied and went to her riem. and he down and when tound by her! mother after apper was unconscious.

Physicians you harroids summoned," but in spite of all this could do the young listy move region d consolons age and was born and teated in this city where he went to school at the time of her death. She was a bright totable vinna tidy indust it doubttid if there was another one who will sale

The funeral was held on Saturday ! morning from the Engenish thuith, i Bishop Weller of Lond do fac con-

Kellogg back the sympathy of their ! affliction

The Passing of Hugh Hurley

Bugh Higher departed this life on Retuber 31st, 1912 or las home in Friendship Wit. He have to moun is demise tour children, namely: IIn- c. Pristville, Record -Mrs. Wm. Ar-Ruth Williams of New Rome, Wis-

Or snow flakes whiten the sod. Passed be out from earthly care -

Each day at the soul within,

Till when the reaper's work was done

This glorious pacture, of peace. Dedicated to our brother Hugh by his sisters, Mory, Helen and Roth.

#### STOCK FAIR WILL BE BELD THERE ON THESDAY NEXT.

-The regular monthly stock fair hearn of the death of Miss Marjorie will be held in this city on Tuesday, November 11th, on the east side Marin affairs of this kind should make it

The Redand Packing company will

ing an eighth of beer to the farmer that brings in the greatest number of empty kegs

Malk cows are in demand and chickens bring a good price. Veal is also in demand at a good trice.

All second hand furniture will be sold at a reasonable price, while Geo T. Rowland & Sons will give a sack of

most eggs, and there will also be a prize for the next greatest number. There is also a demand for several heavy horses.

JOHN BELL, Manager.

#### Moniton-Akey.

Mess Buth Moulton of this cay and Mr. Grover Akey of Budoloh were mained in this city on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parthod stockers officiating. Only the Immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremone a wedding dinner was served to the assembled guests and the young ducting the services. Mr and Mrs couple left the same evening for Rudolph where they will make their many triends in the city in their seal frome. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Moulton and has mone triends here who will wish her a happy journey thru life The Tesbone unites with these in extending congratulations

#### Vonits Seven bech Lizard.

ert. Chiford, John and Edith, and mon, who went to Waupaca while her three sisters Mrs. Many McLaughim, husband is taking treatment for his Mrs. Helen No do of this city and Mrs. eyes at Milwaukee, has been relieved of (a 7-inch lizerd by a physician at Wau-

Waapaca by the serious iliness of his mother, returned to the city yesterday with the information. It seems she had been bethered for the past few years with troubles originating in the stomach but the cause had not

been guessed, Her physician, an old time doctor, at Wanpaca, surmised a foreign body and treated her accordingly. In a fix of vamiting she discharged the lizard It was immediately burned, was alive when released and blind. Cases of this pature have been known before and the existence of a living animal in the human stomach is supposed to come from drinking water, the pereigner in extreme infancy.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN.

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The farmers in many instances are ar removed from the railroad, so that their products at the farm are worth only a part of what they would be at the station or the market where the will be used. The water in most places Is so strongly impregnated with alkali that it is impossible to drink it, and has to be hauled in by rail and taken not only to be hauled for a long distance, but it has to be pall for beside. In some instances the farmers dig sink holes on the lowest place on their land, and the water drains from the surface into these holes and is used for drinking. This is considered pretty good water by the people who have got used to it, but to a man just arrived is not very palatable.

The banks up in that country accent deposits but they do not lend any money, so that it does not matter what kind of security a farmer has in the way of land and growing crops, he can not secure any money to help him over his harvest or threshing, a thing that s often absolutely necessary in a new country. This condition of affairs who is struggling to get on his feet in that country and means the difference etween success and failure.

Mr. Vanatta was of the opinion that it would never be possible to do much in the cattle raising line there, owing to the extremely long winters and the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conning arrived in the city this morning from excessively cold during the winter season. He stated that there were about six months when it was necessary to W. F. Kellogg, who passed away that Port Arthur, Ontario, and will visit a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. feed cattle, and that as yet ensilage evening from heart failure. While it would be posible to farm that country to advantage, but at the present time with the undeveloped state of the vish him happiness in his matrimontalmortgage his land. The next season. the performance was repeated and it was necessary to put on a bigger mortdisgust and went back to the states

possible may be a good thing for mankind in general, but that it does not apply to the farmers' machinery. Of course that should be out of doors more or less also, but it should not be Mr. Vanatta stated that many Indileft out every night and all winter for ing people had been lured to the Canadian Northwest by the agents of the government who had circulated thru the advantages of that country in glowing terms. These people were er one of the same kind, but if farmers while the Hoosiers were entirely new to it and in many instances became vice of Machinery Manufacturers disgusted with the country after one they will find that they are continually season's experience. He did not think harping on the subject of properly it was a good country to locate in, to Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac conhousing farm machinery. They want live in, nor to invest money in, and ducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. the machines they send out to give from the trend of his remarks, would Kellogg have the sympathy of their proper service and prove profitable to be glad if his company could get their many friends in this city in their sad the farmer, for they know that if he principal back, donating the interest affliction. Is prosperous, they will be. The more to the settlers

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Frank, Adolph and Henry Yeschke, got a little nearer to the goal for thought, Mrs. P. Prockpetz. The funeral was which they were striving. There is a Hiding each trace of sin. held on Tuesday from the Polish Cath-, vast difference between running beolic church in the town of Sigel, the hind a little each year and that of be- 'Till when the reaper's work was done, services being conducted by Father ing able to pay off a little of the mort- God bade the reaper cease. gage as each season rolls around. Up There was left for our eyes to gaze in that country there is just one thing to depend on and that is the crop pro- This glorious picture, of peace. duced by the land, and if this fails, the settler, especially if he is a new man, is up against it.

# DR. ELIZABETH HOOPER WILL ASSIST AT MACCABEE DOINGS



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f the Maccabees of the World are to solicting are and always have been

have, beginning Friday, Nov. 7th at 2 o'clock when the meeting will be.

called to order. The committees have been hard at work and the most thorough preparations have been made. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused in local Maceabee circles and a great increase

in membership is the result. There will be about 20 candidates to he initiated in the class at this time, and the scene will be an impressive one as the full rifualistic work of the Order will be used. The guards of the different hives have been practicing faithfully and to good effect during the past few weeks. Visiting members are also expected from all over the district from which visiting members may be expected.

An attractive program will be one of the features of the occasion with some of the best talent of the city. The Order which they represent gives safe life protection to women in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and also has tables of rates providing for disability protection under varying

They have over 167,800 members, all women, and 2,884 subordinate lodges, All arangements are now completed The establishment and control as well. or the great rally which The Ladies as the management, clerken work, and



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That it has ample means to proect its contracts may well be understood from the reserve fund of over \$7,665,800 invested in government and gan who is chairman of the Supreme nfunicipal bonds, and the fact that its Medical Board, and a splendid speakrates of dollection are scientifically or.

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Commander of Oshkosh and Dr. Ella zabeth Hooper of Port Huron, Michi-

Doath of Marjorle Kellogg.

The people of Grand Rapids were shocked on Wednesday evening to learn of the death of Miss Marjorie Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. it was not generally known to the publie, it seems that Miss Kellogg had heen afflicted with a weak heart for matory rhoumatism some time ago. she was not enjoying the best of health, so that her sudden demise same as a great surprise to her many

vedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening at which there was a large number of friends present, and Miss Marjorie had been one of the keenest participators in the festivities. where he had been able to make a lit- The next afternoon she had complain-Physicians were hurriedly summoned,

> Miss Kellogg was eighteen years of lovable young lady, and it is doubtful if there was another one who will

The funeral was held on Saturday morning from the Episcopal church.

#### The Passing of Hugh Hurley. (contributed.)

Hugh Hurley departed this life on that is what they want. Many a man settlers who have come to Wisconsin October 31st, 1912, at his home in in years gone by, and who now, in Friendship, Wis. He leaves to mourn many instances are selling their farms. his demise four children, namely; Humoving to the city and living from the bert, Clifford, John and Edith, and Ruth Williams of New Rome, Wis.

and one daughter, they being Joseph, paid off a part of the mortgage and With loving touches of prayer and

his sisters, Mary, Helen and Ruth.

STOCK FAIR WILL BE HELD

HERE ON THESDAY NEXT -The regular monthly stock fair tions are that there will be a large at

The Reiland Packing company will pay you the highest market price for

The Brewing company is still offering an eighth of beer to the farmer. that brings in the greatest number of

Milk cows are in demand and chie-

kens bring a good price. Veal is also in demand at a good price. sold at a reasonable price, while Geo.

T. Rowland & Sons will give a sack of prize for the next greatest number.

There is also a demand for several

# JOHN BELL, Manager

# Moniton-Akeya

Miss Ruth Moulton of this city and Mr. Grover Akey of Rudolph were home. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton and has many friends here who will wish her a happy journey thru life The Tribune unites with these in extending congratulations.

# Vomits Seven Inch Lizard.

Pitstellie Record .-- Mrs. Wm. Armon, who went to Waupaca while her care of his machinery, which if he did interest that their money produces, three sisters, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, husband is taking treatment for his do would not him a good profit on the They encountered cold weather and Mrs. Helen Noble of this city and Mrs. eyes at Milwaukee, has been relieved of a 7-inch lizard by a physician at Wau-

Floyd Armon, who was called to Waupaca by the serious illness of his mother, returned to the city yesterday with the information. It seems she had been bothered for the past after an illness of some length, death as much as they had figured on. Many Yet we knew that angel hands had few years, with troubles originating in the stomach but the cause had not been guessed. Her physician, an old time doctor, at

Wannaca, surmised a foreign, body and treated her accordingly. In a fit of vomiting she discharged the lizard It was immediately hurned, was alive when released and blind. Cases of this nature have been known before and the existence of a living animal in the human stomach is supposed to come from drinking water, the per-Dedicated to our brother Hugh by son taking either the egg or the foreigner in extreme infancy.

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Furs!

Splendid values in all kinds of Ladies' and Childrens' Sets or

Ladies' plush, Caricule and Ural Lamb muffs from \$1:50 to \$5.00.

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75c black Cheviot serge, sale price per 39c

\$1,25 striped worsted, sale price per yard \$1.25 French Panama, sale price per yard

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36 inch brocaded silk, black, white navy and light blue sale price yd. \$1.25 Printed flanelettes, sale price per

yard 89c grey fleeced blankets sale per pair

\$1.45

# W. C. WEISEL Grand Rapids, Wis.

BIG JOE FLOUR Special offer during this sale, 49 pound sack at

MANAGER DALLY GETS A FIRST

CLASS ATTRACTION SOON. Manager Daly has secured "The Deen Purple" to show in this city in large cities of the country, New York formed that some of the original New York cast are still with the company is no reason why it should not be prothat it has elsewhere,

should at this season of the year.

quality at the prices asked here.

riages all the time-

made. Prices range from

full of furniture at reduced prices.

Pullman Baby Carriages

spring and summer stock has been entirely

sold out. We find that it is necessary to car-

ry a full line of these high class baby car-

The most desirable baby carriage ever

\$12.00 and up.

Couches

An excellent couch, well made, imitation

leather, worth \$11.00 will be sold during

Dining Tables

polished. A good table and an unusual bargain at the price asked.......\$12.00

Chairs

Diding Room Chairs, hardwood, well made,

and polished, a very great bargain during

delivery at any time.

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Good Solid Oak Dining Table, well made,

An entire new stock has just arrived. The

BALMY FLORIDA, THE GULF PORT EDWARDS MAN IS COAST AND CUBA, SOUTHLAND INVITES YOU THIS WINTER:

the Northern Winters in a mittleli- evening by colliding with a farmer has met with wonderful success in the mate amid waving palms, blue skies, and lailmy breezes from the Gulf. We riding on a motor cycle and when he and Chleago having gone will over it, will be pleased to help you plan your turned out for the team the farmer where it was greeted with packed trip; quote you attractive round-trip turned the same way, hence the colhouses night after night. We are in- fares in effect daily until April 20th. Usion. He was knocked unconscious Return limit June 1st, 1914. Splendid by the impact, but subsequently re-train service to Chicago, connecting gained consciousness and went to Dr. that will appear in this city, and there with fast trains of all lines South. Ap- Ridgman's office where his cuts and ply to any ticket agent, Chicago and bruises were attended to. He has uced in the same masterful manner North Western Ry, or address C. A. Cairns, G. P. & T. A., Chleago, 2t. he is rapidly mending.

Fall Furniture Sale!

The closing up of First Street to lay the pavement caused a falling off in business. Stock

Whether you have an entire house to furnish or just a single piece to buy, it will pay you

A few items are given here to show you what bargains can be obtained. The store is

Not Too Early For Christmas Buying

At the prices we are now offering, we advise you to buy for Christmas. We will make

Furniture makes a useful and lasting present. Early buying for Christmas has many

insiderations to recommend it. Among them are the important facts that now there is

J. R. RAGAN,

leisure for careful selection and choice of assortment at the highest of completeness.

has been arriving right along and we now find that we have more stock on hand than we

to come here as no where else, will you find such excellent variety and such goodness and

Carl Topping of Port Edwards was You can escape the inclemencies of quite badly bruised up on Saturday wagon on Second avenue south, while on his way to this city. Topping was since been at Riverview hospital where

# WARDS MAN IS COLLISION. RAILWAY COMMISSION STATES WATERWORKS MATTER IS O. K.

In view of the fact that there has been considerable discussion that the columns of the local newspapers and otherwise concerning the receipts and disbursements of the waterworks system of this city, in which there was more or less criticism concerning those who have had the matter in charge, it may be interesting to the public to read the report of the railway commission, two members of which were here and checked up the books of the company. Their letter to Mayor Cohen is as follows:

Dear Sir:—In compliance with your recent request to our accounting re-presentative we are sending you under separate cover a copy of the memorandum on the installation of accounts for the Water Department City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. You will notice that the schedules and statements therein set forth show in our opinion the condition of the utility as of Oct. 17, 1918 and the results of operation for the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

GRAND RAPIDS WATER WORKS REPORT. Trial Balance for six months, July 1, 1912 to January 1, 1913. Bonds
Service (Six Mo.)
Accounts Receivable
Discrice Pumping
Distribution
1,339.24
773.99

To persons familiar with accounting matters the incorrectness of the above statement is clearly evident. This statement is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. It does not contain any account showing that the assets appearing on the debit side are offset byp the interest or ownership of the city in the plant. In partnership bookkeeping this offsetting account is called "Investment" of the partners, in a private corporation it is called "Capital Stock" and "Surplits" and in a municipally owned utility it is targed. City. Factor? "Surplus" and in a municipally owned utility it is termed "City Equity" by this Commission. In our opinion the above statement is not even a complete trial balance for the reason that it does not include all the accounts. The amounts of 68,029,65 being the difference between the debit and credit sides in his statement cannot be termed "Cash" nor described by any other single accounting term. If the existing facts were shown in the correct items and if hose items were correctly stated then this difference might be designated

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His appearance here and the begin-

NOT TO HIS LIKING

J. C. Vanatta of Brookston, Ind.

spent several days in this city and vi-

ning of the action against Mr. Felker

has caused quite a sensation.

CANADIAN COUNTRY

amined as an adverse witness.

reference to him.

The farmers in many instances are far removed from the railroad, so that their products at the farm are worth only a part of what they would be at the station or the market where they will be used. The water in most places is so strongly impregnated with alkali that it is impossible to drink it, and has to be hauled in by rail and taken to the farm by team. The water has not only to be hauled for a long distance, but it has to be paid for beside. in some instances the farmers dig sink holes on the lowest place on their land, and the water drains from the surface into these holes and is used for drinking. This is considered pretty good water by the people who have got used to it, but to a man just arrived is not very palatable.

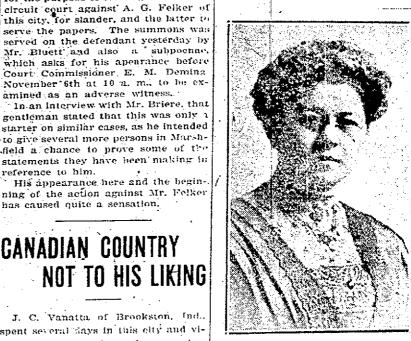
The banks up in that country ac cept deposits but they do not lend any money, so that it does not matter what kind of security a farmer has in the way of land and growing crops, he can not secure any money to help him over his harvest or threshing, a thing that is often absolutely necessary in a new country. This condition of affairs often works great injury to the man that country and means the difference rates of collection are scientifically er, etween success and failure

Mr. Vanatta was of the opinion that would never be possible to do much in the cattle raising line there, owing to the extremely long winters and the excessively cold during the winter searived in the city this morning from son. He stated that there were about six months when it was necessary to Port Arthur, Ontario, and will visit a Mr. and Mrs. feed cattle, and that as yet ensilage corn had not been raised successfully of the groom. there. He had no doubt that in time it married at Port Arthur on Monday of would be posible to farm that country to advantage, but at the present Whytock before her marriage. The time with the undeveloped state of the groom was a resident of this city all country it looked like a hopeless task. He told of one man who went there his life until he went to Port Arthur and has many friends here who will and started in farming with a section wish him happiness in his matrimonial of land all clear of debt. The first year he ran behind a little and had to mortgage his land. The next season the performance was repeated and it was necessary to put on a bigger mortgage. The result was that after this One of our exchanges aptly remarks had happened for a number of years hat this fad of sleeping out of doors and each season saw him just a little further in the hole, he threw it up in disgust and went back to the states where he had been able to make a littie something over his expenditures

Mr. Vanatta stated that many Indiand people had been lured to the Canadian Northwest by the agents of the government who had circulated thru that part of the country and painted ness the advantages of that country in glowing terms. These people were generally worse off-than those who had gone there from Wisconsin as the Wisconsin people were used to the cold weather and long winters of this state while the Hoosiers were entirely new to it and in many instances became disgusted with the country after one season's experience. He did not think it was a good country to locate in, to live in, nor to invest money in, and from the trend of his remarks, would he glad if his company could get their principal back, donating the interest

The pictures painted by these visitors to this new country is in marked contrast to the actual experience of settlers who have come to Wisconsin many instances are selling their farms. moving to the city and living from the care of his machinery, which if he did interest that their money produces. They encountered cold weather and hard winters here, and they work- Ruth Williams of New Rume, Wis. ed early and late but they always had before them the assurance of success, and there was always a method by which they could make enough money to support themselves and family in case the farm did not produce quite as much as they had figured on. Many of them came here without money of experience, and yet every year they paid off a part of the mortgage and got a little nearer to the goal for which they were striving. There is a vast difference between running behind a little each year and that of being able to pay off a little of the mortgage as each season rolls around. Up in that country there is just one thing to depend on, and that is the crop produced by the land, and if this fails, the settler, especially if he is nan, is up against it.

# MARSHFIELD CANDIDATE DR. ELIZABETH HOOPER WILL ASSIST AT MACCABEE DOINGS



of the Maccalness of the World are to

byeve, beginning Friday, Nov. 7th at o'clock when the meeting will be

The committees have been hard at work and the most thorough preparaions have been made. A great deal of inthusiasm has been aroused in local Maccaine circles and a great increase

in membership is the result. There will be about 20 candidates to be initiated in the class at this time, and the scene will be an impressive one as the full ritualistic work of the tupler will be used. The guards of the different brees have been practice ing faithfully and to good effect during the past few weeks. Visiting members are also expected from pll over the district from which visiting memhers may be expected.

An attractive program will be one of the features of the occupion with ame of the best talent of the city.

The Order which they represent gives safe life protection to women in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and also has tables of rates providing for disability protection under varying conditions.

They have over 167,800 members, all omen, and 2,884 subordinate lodges. All arrangements are now completed. The establishment and control as well for the great rally which The Ladies as the management, elerical work, and



MISS HARRIETT OLSON

entirely in the hands of women. The proved to be adequate for the bene headquarte's are in Port Huron, Mich- lits promised. A reception and banquet by the la-

has ample means to pronect its contracts may well be under- Commander of Oshkosh and Dr. Elishood from the reserve fund of over gabeth theoper of Port Huron, Michi-\$7,865,809 invested in government and gan who is chairman of the Supreme

cal line will be tendered the outside hives and to Miss Harrlett Olson, State

who is struggling to get on his feet in municipal bonds, and the fact that its Medical floard, and a splendld speak-

#### Death of Marjorle Kellogg The people of Grand Rapids were

shocked on Wednesday evening to earn of the Benth of Miss Marjorie Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rollogg, who passed away that evening from heart Sailure. While it it was not generally known to the publie, it seems that Miss Kellogg had been afflicted with a weak heart for some time wast, or ever since she was irostrated with an attack of inflainnatory cheumatism some time ago. However, there was nothing in her appenrance or actions to indicate that | she was not enjoying the best of ing an eighth of beer to the farmer health, so that her sudden demise came as a great surprise to her many friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg had held a wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening at which there was a large number of friends present, and Miss Marjoric had been one of the keenest participators in the festivities, The next afternoon she had complained of being tired and went to her room and lay down and when found by her mother after supper was unconscious. Physicians were harriedly summaned, but in spite of all they could do the young lady never regained consclous

Miss Keiloop was eighteen years of age and was born and reared in this city where she went to school at the time of her death. She was a bright. ovaide young lady, and it is doubtful if there was another one who will be missed more by her companions than Miss Marjerie.

The funeral was held on Saturday norning from the Episcopal church, Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have the sympathy of their many friends in this city in their sad affliction.

#### The Passing of Hugh Hurley.

peoptellusted.) High Hurley departed this life on etober 31st, 1912, at like home in in years gone by, and who now, in Friendship, Wis. He leaves to mourn hi\$ demise four children, namely: IInbert, Clifford, John and Edith, and

> Just as softly as falls the leaves Or snow flakes whiten the sod. Passed he out from earthly care-Into the presence of God.

Yet we knew that arget hands had wrought Each day at the soul within,

With loving touches of prayer diding each trace of sin

Till when the reaper's work was done. God bade the resper cease,

There was left for our eyes to gaze this nature have been known before unon. This glorious picture, of peace

his sisters, Mary, Helen and Ruth.

#### STOCK FAIR WHA BE HELD

THRE ON TUESDAY NEXT. -The regular monthly stock fulr will be held in this city on Tuesday, November 11th, on the east side Market Square. Those who are interested in affairs of this kind should make it a point to be present, as the indications are that there will be a large atstendance.

The Reiland Packing company will (pay you the highest market price for your stock or anything in that line that is fit to kill.

The Browing company is still offerthat brings in the greatest number of empty kegs.

Milk cows are in demand and chiekens bring a good price. Veal is also

in demand at a good price. All second hand furniture will be sold at a reasonable price, while Geo. T. Rowland & Sons will give a sack of flour to the person who brings in the most eggs, and there will also be a

prize for the next greatest number, There is also a demand for several

#### JOHN BELL, Manager.

#### Moniton-Akey.

Miss Right Moulton of this city and Mr. Grover Akey of Rudolph were married in this city on Tuesday afterents, Rev. B. C. Logan of the Methodist church officialling. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties: were present. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the assembled guests and the young couple left the same evening for Rudolph where they will make their home. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton and has many friends here who will wish her a happy journey thru life The Tribane unites with these in extending congratulations.

#### Vomits Seven Inch Lizard.

Pitstelle Record. .-Mrs. Wm. Armon, who went to Wanpaca while her three sisters, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, husband is taking treatment for his Mrs. Helen Noble of this city and Mrs. eyes at Milwaukee, has been relieved of La 7-inch lizard by a physician at Waus

Ployd Armon, who was called to Wampaca by the serious illness of his mother, returned to the city yesterday with the information. It seems she had been bethered for the past few years, with troubles originating in the stomach but the cause had no been guessed.

Her physician, an obl-time dector, at Wanpaca, surmised a foreign hody and treated her accordingly. In a fiof vomiting she discharged the lizard It was immediately burned, was alive when released and blind. Cases of and the existence of a living animal in the human stomach is supposed to come from drinking water, the per-Dedicated to our brother Hugh by son taking either the egg or the for-

# DRESS GOODS Friday, No.

Beds

Nearly every housekeeper thinks that the

purchase of a Brass Bed is an expensive

buying a brass bed when you can get

them at the extremely low price we are

asking for them. Come and see them

\$12.00

fron Beds, good beds, well made, and finish-

\$2.50

during this sale at

item. There is a decisive economy in

Heavy sales of Dress Goods resulted in many lines being somewhat broken and numerous small pieces which will be sold in this sale at big reductions of which the following is only a partial list.

50c wool storm serges and diagonals sale price per yard	.35c
50 inch mohair black, sale price per yard	: 35c
44 inch mohair, grey 98c value, sale price per yard	69c
sale price per yard59c corded mellrose sale price per	39c
yard	39c
75e black Cheviot serge, sale price per yard	
per yard	.49c
yard	49c

Furs!

Splendid values in all kinds of Ladies' and Childrens' Sets or separate pieces.

Ladies' plush. Caricule and Ural Lamb muffs from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Childrens plush, Caricule and Ural

Lamb muffs from 85c to \$1.50.

Furs!

\$1.25 French Panama, sale price per yard .....85c \$1.50 navy diagonal, sale price per yard ..... 36 indh brocaded silk, black, white Printed flanelettes, sale price per

yard \_\_\_\_\_82c

pair 65c

\$1.45

W. C. WE

Grand Rapids, Wis.

BIG JOE FLOUR Special offer during this sale, 49 pound sack at.

# \$1,25 striped worsted, sale price per yard 79c

navy and light blue sale price yd. \$1.25

89c grey fleeced blankets sale per

Eugene Miller returned today from Chicago where he had been in attend-

# 30 FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

MERANK M. RYAN AND 29 OTHER LABOR OFFICIALS APPEAR IN U. S. COURT.

# WAWYER OUTLINES DEFENSE

Attorney Zoline Declares That the Defendants Should Not Have Been Punished on Two Charges-Miller Represents Government.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The fight for the release of Frank M. Ryan and 29 other officials and members of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, convicted of dynamite conspiracy, opened here on Wednesday in the United States circuit court of appeals with Judges Baker, Kohlsaat and Seaman on the

bonch. Opening statement of the case for the defense was made by Attorney Elijah N. Zoline. He will be aided H. Krum.

"I appear on behalf of 30 persons affiliated with the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who were indicted on charges of 'conspiracy, and on charges of illegal carriage of dynamite on passenger trains, and who were found gullty on both indictments," said Attorney Zoline.

"The points I hope to argue are based largely on the action of the lower court on our motions to quash the indictments, and, secondly, on the double punishments on charges of both alding abetting, and further on charges of conspiracy, on which the men were convicted. They thereby got sentences twice as long as they should have received.

"The government has charged the conspiracy was a continuous ovent, yet the defendants have been punished on two charges-that of conspiracy and acts in the conspiracy. One for the other of the indictments rugainst the defendants should have been quashed in the lower court."

President Ryan, president of the inwhen the hearing opened, as was also Richard Houlihan of Chicago. Ryan was the head of the organiza-

tion during the period of the alleged conspiracy. December 1, 1906, to No. the ohief beneficiary, it being stipuwember 1, 1910, and since the time of lated that he shall receive two-sevhis indictment and conviction has enths of the entire estate. After Auitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., but is at present out on a \$70,000 bond appeal.

found gullty was because of the multiplicity of the counts which had been of Germany. brought against them," continued Attorney Zoline. "There were so many of them and they were arranged so of commerce and labor and Mr. confusingly that it was an absolute Busch's personal counsel are named impossibility for the jurors to have as trustees to carry out the wishes been clear in their minds as to what of Mr. Busch. charges were brought against the individual defendants. I know they were not clear to me, and I am an at-"tornev." Charles W. Miller, district attorney

at Indianapolis, where the men were found guilty December 28, 1912, will defend the stand taken by the lower court in its rulings on points of law and also defend the verdict of the jury in the district court at Indianapolis. He will open immediately following the completion of the statement of the case by the defense.

RECEIVER FOR POPE COMPANY

Big Manufacturing Concern Will Continue Business Under Direction of its Treasurer.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.-The Pope Manufacturing company was placed in the hands of a receiver. The company was incorporated in 1908 in Coninecticut as a reorganization of the Pope Manufacturing company of New Jersey. In 1912 the company was reincorporated in Massachusetts. It has an authorized capital stock of \$4,000,-.000 common and \$2,500,000 six per cent, preferred. The company is engaged in the manufacture of motor vehicles of all descriptions. Colonel George Pope, treasurer of the company, was named receiver. He will continue the business.

SEVEN FIREMEN ARE KILLED of McVicker's theater here.

Men Were Slain Under Falling Wall When Blast Wrecks Goodyear Company's Building.

Milwaukoe, Oct. 28,-Seven firemen were killed, four persons are missing and twenty-four were injured as the result of a \$500,000 fire which began In the four-story building of the Goodyear Rubber company, in the center of the business district Sunday night. Franchise League of Indiana, as was The men were killed under a falling wall when an explosion wrecked the building and smashed glass in diana suffragists and is regarded as surrounding buildings within a radius a direct slap at the methods emof two blocks.

Receiver for Big Oyster Firm. New York, Oct. 31.—On application of the Old Colony Trust company of Nichols of Lima, O., a conductor, was Boston, Federal Judge Chatfield ap-killed and John W. Wallace and C. E. pointed receivers for the Seal Shipped | Smith, both of Lima, brakemen, were Oyster company on account of failure | seriously injured when the fast westto pay interest on \$2,500,000 bonds.

\$1,000,000 Concern in Bankruptcy. Chicago, Oct. 31.—The United court. It was admitted that the firm could not meet its indebtedness.

Isaac Stephenson, Jr., Dead. Milwaukee, Oct. 30.-Isaac Stephenmon, Jr., nephew of Senator Stephenson, was found dead on a train here. 'Ho was the general manager of the Ludington-Wells Lumber company of Michigan.

Two Ministers Are Mobbed. New York, Oct. 30 .- Rev. Andrew "Wilson, pastor of St. Paul's Protestant church, Brooklyn, and Rev. Peter Rose were badly beaten by a mob when their auto ran down and killed a

Captain Raysor's Dismissal Approved. Washington, Oct. 28.-President Wilson approved the sentence of dismissal by court-martial of Capt. M. C. transport workers, was found guilty Raysor. He was convicted of drunk- on charges of sedition and inciting to king 28 the total number of recovered enness on duty and making falso cer- riot. Ho was sentenced to seven dead. One hundred and seventy-five tification of troop funds.

Judge Speer is Very III. Macon, Ga., Oct. 28.—The Macon the last two days.

TO HEART FAILURE

Expires at Cody, Wyo., in Presence of Several Companions-Was Walting for His Train.

dropped dead in the Burlington depot, a mile from here, on Tuesday. Heart disease caused his death. Gates, with several companions, had just returned from a hunting trip and had gone to the depot to take a train

for New York, after thirty-three days; spent in the big game country. Other members of the party are A. Morron, G. Irving, Doctor Mothersell, Doctor Williamson and Mr. Helsler.

The party has been at a rustic lodge on the road to Yellowstone park. At noon the men, with servants and baggage, were taken across the Shoshone river to the railway. Gates was not feeling well and comfor the liberty of the men by Chester plained frequently. Suddenly he was cians of the party resorted to heroic measures to relieve him, but he died within a few minutes. The body was brought back to town and will be prepared for shipment east.

bear and much other game.

consider an inquest necessary.

BUSCH MILLIONS TO FAMILY

Eldast Son Gets Two-Sevenths of Estate Estimated as High as \$75,000,000.

ternational Association of Bridge and on Wednesday gives the entire estate bequests, to his widow and children. to Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb of Chicago. Mrs. Clara von Gontard of Germany and Mrs. Wilhelmine Busch Scharer

Mrs. Lilly Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Nagel, former secretary

dollars is given to charities.

KATHERINE ELKINS WEDDED Late - Senator's Daughter, Married to

"Billy" Hitt-Reported Engaged

of Albania for a golf links or any other purpose that might suit her

# NOTES

trouble. He formerly was manager

in Tennessoo sixty-nine years ago.

planned by that organization. The meeting has been canceled by the Inployed by Mrs. Pankhurst.

One Dead, Two Hurt in Wreck. bound freight was ditched.

Liner Periled by Iceberg. tary petition in bankruptcy in federal Isle. The liner was almost upon an ernment of duties amounting to thouiceborg when the lookout gave the alarm and saved the ship.

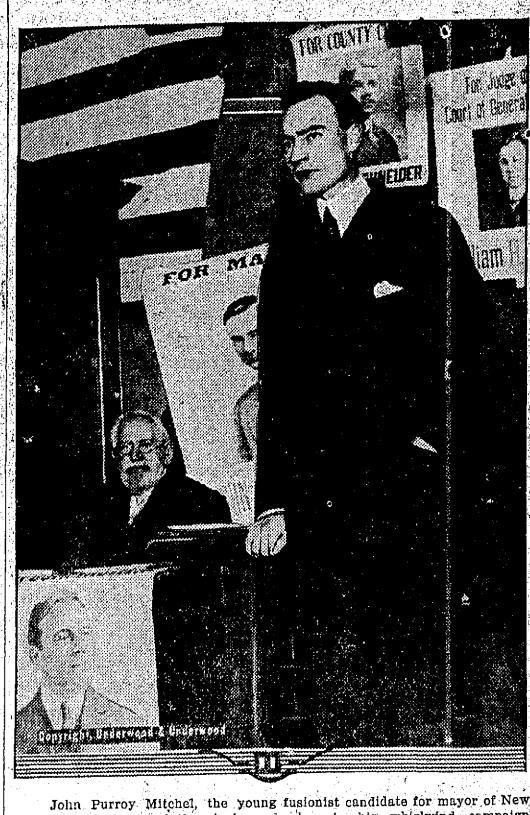
> Three Dead in Kentucky. Breathitt" county lived up to its name Sunday. Three men were killed. Clel. Miller and Woodson at Allen are grim

Anti-Opium Law Held Valid. Washington, Oct. 29.-The antioplum law of the Philippines, enacted my the commission, but alleged by a Chinese to violate acts of the United States congress, was held by the Supreme court to be valid.

Larkin, leader of the Larkin Irish months' imprisonment.

English Woman Heads W. C. T. U. New York, Oct. 29.—Despite her prorelatives of Judge Emory Speer are tests that her health would not permit considerably alarmed over his condi- her to serve. Countess Rosalind of tion. He suffered a relapse at Mount | Carlisle, of York, England, was re-Airy, and has been unconscious for elected president of the World Wide W. C. T. U.

# CLOSING HIS ANTI-TAMMANY CAMPAIEN MULTI-MILLIONAIRE SUCCUMBS



John Purroy Mitchel, the young fusionist candidate for mayor of New York, making one of the closing speeches in his whirlwind campaign against the rule of Tammany in the country's metropolis.

# INTERVENTION

HOLD IN MEXICO-ENVOYS CRITICIZE STAND.

PLANS READY SOON

President Will Announce Proposition Mexico.

son learned here Wednesday that while no collective opinion was reachmats in Mexico City, many of them criticized the United States severely for not taking such steps as would restore tranquillity in the republic. Mr. Wilson will submit his new plan for restoring peace in Mexico to his cabinet soon. The inability of the Huerta government to conduct a constitutional election, it is thought, will lead the American government to suggest a method of holding the elections in which safeguards and garantees can be given which will permit the constitutionalists to participate

Dispatches from American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy tell of reexchanges of opinion took place. One statement is that the representative of Spain charged that the United States was not doing what it should to protect foreigners in northern Mexico. This charge was hotly resented

ships from Hampton Roads during the ships had been too long in Mexican

The battleships Rhode Island, Vir ginia, Nebraska and New Jersey will rolleve the four vessels that have been

playing a baseball game ashore Sundays for months, General Maas, federal commander in Vera Cruz, has refused to permit another such game. He said his decision was due to the "strained relations between Mexico and the United States."

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 30.-Temperature of twenty degrees, the coldest weather ever recorded in October in Kansas, ruled generally over state and ground is covered with from two to flye inches of snow.

Love Notes to Jane Addams. Chicago, Oct. 31.-Miss Jane Addams allowed it to become known that she has been receiving amorous! letters from Henry Leunker. The man was arrested at Miss Addams' request at New Orleans.

Ludewig, a lace importer, was arrestsands of dollars by undervaluing importations.

Women Are Indignant. New York, Oct. 30.-Women passengers on a liner held an indignation meeting when customs officers, acting under the new tariff law which prohibproof of the marksmanship of the its importation of aigrettes, ordered

> Schmidt Clears Doctor Muret. New York, Oct. 30 .- Reiterating his confession of the murder of Anna Aumuller, Hans Schmidt, before Federal Judge Hooker, absolved Doctor Muret, the dentist, from all complicity in the conterfeiting plant.

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 28.—Only 27 more bodies were brought to the surface from Stag Canon mine No. 2, mabodies remain in the mine.

Five Men Blown to Pieces. Lynchburg, Vt., Oct. 28.—Five men were blown to pieces, one was mortally hurt and two others were badly inured by a premature explosion of dyvamite in a mine of the Pledmont of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, widow of langanese corporation.

PRESIDENT RAPS MONEY PRES URE ON U. S. POLICY IN MEXICO.

Asserts That Rule of Foreign Interest: In This Hemisphere Must Cease.

son in a speech here announced to the world on Monday that the governing motive of the U.S. in its relationships to Create Constitutional Rule to with countries of this hemisphere His Cabinet-Four Warships to would be "morality, and not expediency."

"I want to take this occasion to say that the United States will never again seek another foot of territory on this. ed at the recent conference of diplo- in a stirring address on Latin-Ameri-Commercial congress.

> with our neighbors to the south, the Latin-American states," said Presi dent Wilson in opening his address. "The opening of the isthmus of Panama will open the world to the south," he said, "and the Latin-American states which have been off the main line will now be on the main

cent meetings of the diplomatic corps | when capital comes it comes invited | in Mexico City, at which rather sharp but is not privileged. The Latingains driven with them than any other people in the world."

"America is a synoym for individual liberty," he declared. "Do not think that the questions of the day are mere questions of expediency. We will convenient to do so."

# 15 KILLED IN FIGHT AT MINES

at Trinidad, Colo .- Battle Rages in Snowstorm.

miners trapped guards in a canyon

six hours in a blinding snowstorm. gaged. Word of the fight was sent to Governor Ammons. Two children were wounded during

of the anniversary of the successful strike in 1909, and hardly a wheel Airship Blast is Explained. Berlin, Germany, Oct. 31.-The explosion of the dirigible Zeppelin L-2,

a new type of wind shield. Many Lose Lives in Flood. San Salvador, Oct. 31.—Fifty-four deaths from drowning were reported on Chicago corporation, filed a volun- in a second Titanic disaster off Belle ed on a charge of defrauding the gov. here from districts of the republic of facture between 50,000 and 60,000 thermal circuit closer; Peter Schroe goods as could be reached through rainfall of unprecedented

> Mrs. Gould Sued for Fee. Washington, Oct. 30.-Katherine C. Gould, former wife of Howard Gould, was sued for \$29,000 by C. J. Shearn, a lawyer, who alleges that \$24,000 of the sum claimed is due for legal services in her divorce.

on Monday and Tuesday.

the game between the Glants and White Sox. See Zinner's Comet and Tail.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.-A cablegram announcing an observation of Zinner's comet by Hartwig at Kiel was received at the Harvard college observatory. It had a tail and was visible through a small telescope. Didn't Give Spouse Poison. Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 28.-An in-

#### valuation is slightly more than 21.2 mills. "All the above amounts," says the secretary of state in a statement which accompanies the levy, that is

For general purposes.

\$7,655,318.

being sent to all county clerks, "are for education and highways, with the exception of the new capitol and general purposes amounts, and are returned to the people either directly or indirectly with additional moneys. The levy of \$1,500,000 for general purposes is unusual and it is therefore. quite natural that the taxpayers of the state should make a special in- issued but the twenty-payment life has quiry respecting it. "This levy seemed necessary after

REACHES \$7,655,318

Secretary of Wisconsin, John

Donald, Issues Levy.

RATE LITTLE OVER 21/2 MILLS

Amount is Based Upon a Valuation of

Property in This State of About

\$2,998,000,000—Levy in Each

County.

S. Donald issued the state tax levy

for the present year. The amount is

Interest on state certificates of

State ald for the University of Wis-

This tax is based on a valuation of

state property in the state of \$2,998.

187,705, and the rate on the dollar of

State aid for common schools....

indebtedness
State and free high schools....

This tax consists of:

Madison,-Secretary of State John

a careful consideration of a detailed statement of the general fund receipts and disbursements prepared in conformity with the statutes, which showed there would be an estimated balance on hand in July 1, 1914, of \$710,818, without the levy of a special tax. This amount clearly would be inadequate to meet the demands on the state treasury prior to a sub-

working balance of \$1,500,000 in the general fund on July 1, 1914, exclusive of the amount required to meet extraordinary requirements for highways and bridges."

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purposes, miscellaneous items for counties, and insurance of county

Potato Special Route.

The itinerary of the Wisconsin potato special, now making a tour been announced by J. G. Milward, sec- waukee; Mark H. F. Sindorf, Milwauretary, who will have charge of the kee. traveling exhibit.

transferred to the Chicago & North- | kee; John W. Alberc, Antigo; Oliver western line, and the schedule from then until the opening of the potato | Richland Center; Leon R. Schueter, growers' convention at Rhinelander | Janesville; Oscar W. Hartelin, Milwauwill be as follows: November 4, An- | kee; Gustave B. Heinz, Shawano and | tigo, 2 p. m.; November 5, Shawano, | Marshall T. Brekke, Rice Lake. 2 p. m.; November 6, Wabeno, 3 p. m.; November 7, Suring, 2 p. m.; Novem- Otto J. S. Boberg, president, Eau ber 8, Crandon, 2 p. m.; November 10, | Claire; G. V. Kradwell, Racine; B. J. Elcho, 10 a. m.; November 10, Eagle | Kremer, Fond du Lac; Henry G. Ruen-River, 2 p. m.; November 11, Three | zel, Milwaukee, and Edward Williams, Lakes, 10 a. m. The work of pure secretary, Madison. seed growing in Wisconsin will be given special attention.

Articles of incorporation were filed Arthur Crieger, Richard Donnelly, Al-

tween October 1 and February 1.

lect a secretary and treasurer

#### First Police to Ingram. Madison. State life insurance be came an accomplished fact with the issue of the first policies in the "Wis consin Life Fund." The first policy was given to Charles A. Ingram of Durand, Wis., a former speaker of the house. Many of the more prominent citizens of the state are found among

the policyholders as well as the industrial classes. Upwards of thirty different occupations were represented in the policyholders granted insurance Ten per cent, of the number are wo men. Only citizens of Wisconsin are admittance. allowed to participate in the fund. Of the policies issued to males, the avpounds; chest measure. 35.8 inches.

and waist measure, 31.8 inches. The law creating this, the first state life fund plan to be tried in America. was passed in 1911. Two years were given the commissioner of insurance to prepare forms, and mortality tables. Existing governmental machinery

has been used in the administration of the law without the creation of new flices. Applications are received by lerks of cities, towns, villages; by officials of banks which receive state deposits and by state factory inspectors. No paid agents as such are employed and the large agency commissions. which constitute 40 per cent, of the expenses of old line companies, is eliminated at one stroke. Rates are based upon the American experience table, used by the old line companies, but the plan has been worked out to meet the conditions of all classes and prem; ium payments may be made at any time-weekly, monthly, semi-annually or annually.

The policies granted resemble those granted by the old line companies. Many of the technical provisions are lacking, however. The policyholder may borrow to the full extent of his reserve and there is we forfeiture. Seven different kinds of policies are proved the more popular. Other kinds of policies issued are: ordinary life, twenty-year endowment, ten-year endownment, endowment at age sixtyfive, ten-year term and term to age sixty-five No policy is issued for a larger

amount than \$1,000 until there are 1,-000 policyholders. A maximum of \$3,-000 is all that the state will ever insure on one life. The reserve is invested by the state treasurer in Wisconsin farm mortgages. The rates for insurance in the life fund are lower than those of the old line companies. "The purpose of the state life fund is to give the people of the state the benefit of the best old line insurance at the lowest possible cost," said Insurance Commissioner Herman L. Ekern, who urged the passage of the but four pastors since its organization,

law and who is now at the helm in Rev. Jacob Siegrist, the present pasthe management of the fund. "To tor, being here 30 years. benefit the policyholders is the only consideration. Of the total expense of is commissions and salaries to agents. Under the state life plan the policyholders are saved thit great expense. Rates are based upon the American mortality tables used by the old line companies, but the records show that the death loss computations in the tables are too high by 40 per cent. This difference will result in further dividends and savings to, the state policyholders."

When it was announced that applications would be received, numerous The loss will amount to \$5,000. inquiries came from other states-Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Texas. California and even France and Germany. Equal interest has been shown by insurance agents anxious to sell state life insurance. Students of the University of Wisconsin, class of assignment of them to the loan fund to be used to support needy students.

Pharmacists Granted Certificates.

The state board of pharmacy concluded its examination. Out of the 47 applicants present 24 were granted certificates. Registered pharmacist certificates were granted to the following: Wal-

ter C. Luckenbach, Oconto; Gilman L. Stordock, Beloit; Hjalmar T. Hanson, Eau Claire: Clarence C. Mock, Milwaukee; Arthur Jensen, Withee; Thecdore Munchow, Madison; Mark C. Whiterock, Grand Rapids; Cyril A. Kloety, Milwaukee; Michael J. Baumstark, Racine; Alfred T. Hafeman, Milwaukee: Earl McIntosh, Melrose; through twelve of the principal potato | Emil A. Zoesch, Butternut; Fred C. growing counties of the state, has | Vogt, Monroe; George Dallmann, Mil-Registered assistant pharmacist cer-

tificates were granted to Frank J. Was, Brees, Baraboo; Clarence B. Vreeland. Members of the board present were:

The next meeting of the board will

be held in Madison January 13 to 16.

Robert O. Boardman, Grand Rapids.

culin were furnished the live stock Mich., line-casting machine; Henry C. sanitary board by the bacteriologists L. Christopherson, Oconto, milking in the College of Agriculture of the pail; Frank H. Grant, Detroit, Mich., University of Wisconsin during the shingle; Stewart McCutcheon, Suthree months' period ending October | perior, street sprinkling device; 1. This amount exceeded by 2,000 Adolph Nydegger, Milwaukee, marine doses that supplied during the same propulsion apparatus; David S. Runmonths in 1912. It is possible for the | nels, Appleton, vessel-cleaning mabacteriologists at the college to manu- chine; Joseph F. Scheuer, Two Rivers. much of the output being produced be | Scott, Detroit, Mich., apparatus the manufacture of capsules.

Resume Sales of Forestry Lands. The state land commissioners de in the office of the secretary of state | cided to resume the sale of state for | revenues of the state life fund, Insuras follows: The Badger Piano com- estry lands, which was stopped last ance Commissioner Ekern was elected pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; April during the fight in the legisla incorporators, August C. Moeller, Fred ture over the question of the wisdom of state state treasurer, attorney gen-R. Scheiner and Louis N. Biron. The of continuing the policy of the state eral and insurance commissioner are Beverly club, Milwaukee; no capital; forestry commission in establishing a members of the board. incorporators, Kenneth K. Sepersky, permanent forest reserve in Vilas, Oneida and other counties in the exbert Hoffman and Roy O. Papenthien. treme portheastern part of the state. church in this city, has accepted a ty Tuberculosis sanatorium is now whether any of it is adapted to agri ning to leave here on November 1 to \$16,000. cultural purposes. The state land commissioners have

been advised that under the law they victed of manslaughter in the

# **BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD**

Beloft.-The date for dedicating the new Masonic temple has been changed from November 13 to November 14. Neenah.-The Theda Clark hospital will be enlarged to accommodate the increasing number of patients wanting

Bancroft. The barn, cattle shed, the farm machinery and all the hay and erage age is twenty-nine years; height grain on the G. S. Varnes farm were five feet and nine inches, weight 153 destroyed by fire which started from the thrashing machine.

Stevens Point.—A lighted match dropped into some oil waste at the Soo line station destroyed the storage shed. This is the second time fire

has destroyed storage sheds there. Marinette.—An unknown man was found dead near Engadine, Mich., on the "Soo" road. His pockets had been turned inside out. It is

surmised that he had been robbed. Eau Claire.—John Olson, fourteen ears old; admitted to the police that his desire to see a certain moving picture show overcame his prudence and he robbed/a cash register to get the needed money.

Appleton.—The county clerk has ssued a marriage license for Miss Wanda Wenzlaff of the town of Cicero. fifteen years old. She is the youngest of during February. This money will bride in the county. Her husband is be placed in the state depositories twenty seven years old. Neenali.-This city was without wa-

ter for 18 hours when a defective main caused all the water to run out of the standpipe. The schools were forced to close down as a result and business houses were handlcapped. Madison -- Assemblyman Judson Hall of Hartland, who was in trip up the state, said he found a growing sentiment favoring Speaker Merlin Hull for the Republican nomination for governor.

Ashland.—The city administration will no longer grant licenses to clairvoyants or fortune tellers in Ashland. Mayor Dennis says. "I would as soon license larceny." The citizens of the city are behind Mayor Dennis in his action. Grand Rapids.-Mathew Jonas, Jr.,

iged seventeen, of Bakerville, was nstantly killed when struck by west-bound Northwestern train at McMillan. The boy was returning home from a dancing party and fell asleep at the station. Green Bay.-The First German Lutheran church will observe its golden jubilee on November 2. The church was founded in 1863 and had

Green Bay .- Harriet C. Weddner, nineteen years old. Menominee, old line companies more than one-half | Mich., in municipal court pleaded guilty to a charge, of culpable negligence in smothering an infant at the Green Bay General hospital. Judge N. J. Monahon withheld sentence.

West Bend.-Strube's hall, one of the largest dance and amusement halls in Wisconsin, was gutted by fire which started from unknown origin. After a three-hour fight firemen got the flames under control. The fire started in the basement and the dance floor, 80 by 100 feet, fell in.

Marinette.-The first meeting of the committee of five officers of Wisconsin cities named to devise and recommend a plan for Badger cities to form a mutual organization for self-insurance will be held at Oshkosh in November. Mayor Joseph 1913, took out 100 policies making an Fisher of Marinette, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, named the committee.

Menomonie.-The body of an uni dentified man was found on the Omaha railroad east of Elk Mound, with the head completely severed from the body. From the position of the remains its is believed the man deliberately placed himself in front of the freight train that killed him. He was of middle age and dressed as a la-

Fond du Lac.—A monster black eagle measuring six feet eight inches from tip to tip of its wings and weighing twelve pounds was shot at Calumetville. Peter Thuerwachter of that village discovered the bird perched in the top of a lofty tree and brought it down with a single shot. The eagle has been seen repeatedly in past year and many shots have been fired at it, but without effect, and it gage for \$20,000. was of the opinion the eagle was gun-

Waukesha.-Henry Stablefeldt and Stanley Marich, alleged highway robbers, were bound over to the a hickory tree. A branch broke and March term of court by Judge Muckle- he fell, sustaining internal injuries sion. Sam Niceli, the complaining from which he died. witness, charges the two men with re-Heving him of \$30 at the point of a revolver some time ago. The men were commanded to jail in default of it possible for Racine to acquire its Cummings was fined \$25 and costs for decision of the railroad commission. to the complaint made by E. W. Tuttle, purchase price. deputy game warden:

Marinette.—For the life of her husband Henry Goosen, who was killed by a Northwestern railway passenger train last year, Mrs. Elizabeth Goosen has been awarded a verdict of \$4,050 in the circuit court. An additional \$500 was awarded for the pain endured by the deceased prior to his

Marinette.-Marinette has a "plate

glass burglar." Six stores bave had front windows broken and such the opening stolen. In only one case was there any evidence that a store had been entered. Madison.-At a meeting of the life fund investment board, designated by law to make investment of

secretary and treasurer. The secretary Green Bay.-Rev. Frank J. Young,

pastor of the First Presbyterian take up his new duties. Washburn.-Thomas Barry was con-

Wrenn, a blacksmith, in a saloon at follows: R. A. Brandt, Antigo, chair counties in the northwestern part of feated. The convicted man is sixtyprison than remain an outcast.

# TO SWAMP TREASURY STATE TAXES TO BRING FLOOD

Money Comes When Banks Least Needed, and State Treasurer Proposes Amending Law So Railroads Can Make Earlier Returns.

Madison.-Now that the state tax has been levied State Treasurer Johnson is worried over what he will do with the money when it comes in in February. He complains that the legislature has not heretofore amended the law so that all the moneys coming in to the state treasury will not be paid in at the same time, particularly at a time when it is most convenient for the banks to receive

OF \$5,000,000.

As the law now is not only are all the state taxes due and payable in February or by the first of March. but there are a lot of other taxes which are made payable at that time. For instance, there is one-half of the: railroad tax which will amount in Rebruary to more than \$2,000,000; the tax paid by the insurance companies amounting to \$850,000 and \$100,000 of telephone taxes. There is approximately \$9,000,000 which the treasurer must take care

mitted to deposit in any bank more than 50 per cent of the amount of the bond furnished by the bank nor a sum greater than the capital stock of the bank. Treasurer Johnson thinks that the law requiring the railroads to pay Madison on his return from a business their taxes in February and August should be amended so that the payments might be made in June and December, This would bring the

of which there are more than 100,

but the state treasurer is not per-

#### WILL BOOST FOR WISCONSIN

money in not only at a time when

the state might need it, but also at a

time favorable to the banks.

Forty Cities of State Are Represented in New Association of Commercial Executives.

Milwaukee.-The Wisconsin Association of Commercial Executives was formed at a meeting in the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, which was attended by the secretaries of over forty commercial organizations in the state. The purpose of the new organization is to act as a clearing house for the problems of commercial bodies throughout the state.

President, W. H. Reed, Racine; vicepresident, J. L. Utermoehl, La Crosse; secretary, Robert L. Frost, Milwaukee; treasurer, C. S. Orthman, Stevens Point; executive committee, F. A. Herrick, Antigo: J. W. Elliott, Tomahawk, and Lloyd Nesbit, Barron. A banquet given by the Merchants

and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee to the new organizations was attended by over 200 business.

### SURGEON KILLED BY BLAST

Explosion of Disinfecting Apparatus at the National Soldiers' Home Costs Life of Maj. Oscar Chrysler.

Milwaukee.-Maj. Oscar Chrysler, chief surgeon at the National Soldiers' Home, was instantly killed in an explosion which wrecked the disinfecting apparatus in the laborators at the home grounds. While the major was sterilizing mattresses and blankets in the basement of the hospital building he noticed a jet of steam escaping from the disinfecting apparatus and stepped in front of the machine to test the clamps holding the boiler doors in place.

The explosion which occurred at the same moment broke all of the sixteen clamps holding the door, and knocked Major Chrysther to the farthest wall of the room. It was found on examination that a small piece of steel from one of the door clamps had pierced the major's skull.

Fond du Lac Hotel at Auction. Fond du Lac .-- Hotel Irving, the second largest hotel property here, was the vicinity of Calumetville during the sold at auction to Postmaster G. W. Watson for \$17,000 to satisfy a mort-

> Fall From Tree Fatal. Oshkosh,-William Church of Winneconne, aged 74 years, climbed into

Racine May Own Water Plant.

Madison.-The supreme court made

paying \$1,000 bonds each. Joseph S. lown waterworks when it sustained the violating the hunting laws, according which has set \$775,000 as a tentativo Two Burlington Girls Missina. Racine.-Parents of Irene Kosten-

lick and Florence Stone, both aged 17.

f Burlington, appealed to the city au-

thorities to make a search for the

girls, after they had been missing a Herhert Taylor Prom Chairman. Madison .- Herbert Taylor, varsity wimmer and football man, the only candidate for the position in the field, will lead the 1915 prom given by this

year's junior class. Fund for School Medals. Oshkosh,-Mrs. Adeline P. Choate has offered the city \$500 for gold medals for students having the best compositions and delivering the best oration. The fund is a memorial to her

daughter.

Sanatorium Is Finished. Eau Claire.-The Eau Claire Coun-

Ohio Officials at Varsity.

Madison.-President W. O. Thomp. son of the Ohio state university, accompanied by a party of state university officials, arrived in Madison for an inspection of the university and its extension division. Apple in Throat Kills Child.

Manitowoc.—Theodora Brzezinski, Milne, Merrill; C. W. Otto, Marsh chase of 2,500 acres of these lands spent most of his life traveling in all aged 3 years, choked to death at the field and M. H. Jackson, Grand Rap- have been made to the state land com parts of the world. After hearing the home of her mother as the result of a ids, to serve one to five years, in the missioners and they will now sell the sentence the prisoner declared it was small bit of apple which lodged in her

# G. GATES IS DEAD

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Coroner Louis Howe said he did not

St. Louis, Oct. 31.— Adolphus Busch's will, filed for probate here Structural Iron Workers, was in court with the exception of several minor The estate has been variously estimated at from \$35,000,000 to \$75,000, DIPLOMATS WANT U. S. TO TAKE 000. August A. Busch, eldest son, is been re-elected. He was sentenced to gust A. Busch's inheritance is set serve seven years in the federal pen- aside, the residue is to be divided into seven parts, one-seventh to go each pending the outcome of the present Mrs. Edmoe Reisenger of New York, Mrs. Anna Louise Faust of St. Louis,

One hundred and twenty thousand

to Duke of Abruzzi. Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 29.-Miss Kathering Elkins was married on Monday to "Billy" Hitt of Washington, who has wood her steadily and cheerfully for seven years, never losing faith even when the king of Italy announced that she was to marry his cousin, the duke of Abruzzi, and become her royal highness and possess the toy kingdom

# TELEGRAPHIC

Chleago Junction, O., Oct. 27.—Robbers blow the safe of the post office at Attica, O., seven miles west of hore, demolished the two-story brick waters. building, and secured \$15,000. The loot includes funds of the county fair. Chicago, Oct. 27.-Sol Litt, fortyone, a prominent local theatrical man, died at his home here from heart

Newton, Mass., Oct. 28.—Rear Admiral W. Maynard, retired naval officer, died at a private hospital here. Since his retirement he had lived at Narragansett Pler, R. I. He was born Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The lecture planned by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted English suffragist leader, will not be given in Indiananolis undor the anspices of the Woman's

Muncle, Ind., Oct. 29.—James W.

Liverpool, Oct. 29.—The Teutonic,

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.—"Bloody Kentucky mountaineers.

Irish Labor Head to Jail. Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 29.-James

Washington, Oct. 31.—President Wil-

by the American charge d'affaires. The sailing of four American battleday to relieve those at Vera Cruz marked the first step of the United States toward complying with the recent declaration of Huerta that foreign

on duty in Mexican waters several months. Rear Admiral Fletcher will Mexican, waters. Vora Cruz, Oct. 31.-Although teams and attacked three coal camps. from the American warships have been

Kansas in Grip of Cold Wave.

Accused of Duty Frauds. New York, Oct. 31.-Frederick

the feathers stripped from hats.

Find 27 More Mine Dead.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 9.—President Wil-

continent by conquest," he declared, can relations before the Southern "Come because I want to speak to our present and prospective relations

·line. "You hear of concessions to foreign capital in Latin-America," continued the president. "That concessions are not granted in the United States, that American states have had harder bar-

never condone inequality because it is

1,000 Troops to Enforce Martial Law

Denver, Colo., Oct. 20.-One thousand militiamen were rushed to Trinidad on Tuesday, after 15 mine guards continue to command the squadron in had been killed in battle, when 1,200

> The battle was raging for more than Miners from Delagua, Hastings, Berwind and Tobasco camps were en-

> Celebrate Mitchell Day. :-Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31.—Throughout the anthracite field miners celebrated Mitchell day on Wednesday in honor

which cost the lives of twenty-eight men, is attributed to a partial vacuum formed in the center gondola behind

Forty Injured at Sox Game. Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 30.-Forty persons were injured at the baseball park here when the grand stand collapsed. A good crowd had assembled to witness

sistent denial that she gave her husband poison of any sort brought to a dramatic close the direct examination Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

stantial collection of revenues. "It is estimated there should be a

various counties of the state is as fol-

These figures include the levies for: Chronic, insane, northern hospital. state hospital, Home for Feeble-Minded, Industrial School for Boys, tuberculosis sanitarium, special loans, school district loans, interest on certificates of indebtedness, free high schools, graded schools, state university, normal schools, common schools, new capitol, state highways, general

property.

Following the meeting at Eau Claire on November 1, the "special" will be | Milwaukee; George E. Koch, Milwau-

Tuberculin Test is Growing. Approximately 7,000 doses of tuber-

New Corporations.

The Prospect Pleasure club, 950 So- The land in the state forest reserve is call to the Westminster Presbyterian completed and ready for patients. The bleski street, Milwaukee; no capital; now being examined to determine church at Omaha, Neb., and he is plan- building was crected at a cost of incorporators, John Killa and five oth-Téachers Name Merrill. The first annual meeting of the Cen- are required to offer for sale such for circuit court here and sentenced to tral Wisconsin Teachers' association estry lands as may be classed by the four years in the state prison at Wauclosed in Wausau, after successful Wisconsin state forestry commission pun. The crime for which Barry was sessions. Attendance exceeded expectas unfit or undesirable for the state convicted was that of stabbing Leo tations. It was recommended that the forest reserve.

next meeting be held at Merrill. An The lands to be sold are located in Iron River, following a wrestling executive committee was elected as Douglas, Sawyer, Burnett and other match in which Barry had been de-

man; S. B. Tobey, Wausau; William the state. Applications for the pur three years old. Barry says he has order named. The committee is to se lands at prices at which they have just and that he preferred to die in throat. been appraised.

#### NAMYER OUTLINES DEFENSE

rmey Zoline Declares That the Mente Should Not Have Been Punished on Two Charges-Miller Represents Government.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-The fight for the se of Frank M. Ryan and 29 othspenite conspiracy, opened here on members of the party are A. Morron, Wednesday in the United States cir. Williamson and Mr. Heisler. cutt court of appeals with Judges Haker, Kohlsnat and Seaman on the

the defense was made by Attorney Elijah N. Zoline. He will be aided in the technical end of the legal fight

"I appear on behalf of 30 persons amiliated with the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who were indicted on charges of 'conspiracy, and on charges of illegal carriage of dynamite on passenger trains, and who were found guilty on both indictments," said Attorney Zoline. "The points I hope to argue are

based largely on the action of the lowindictments, and, secondly, on the double punishments on charges of both alding abetting, and further on charges of conspiracy, on which the men were convicted They thereby got sentences twice as long as they should have received. "The government has charged the

conspiracy was a continuous event, yet the defendants have been punished ton two charges—that of conspiracy and acts in the conspiracy. One or the other of the indictments against the defendants should have en quashed in the lower court."

President Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and when the hearing opened, as was also Richard Houlihan of Chicago.

Ryan was the head of the organization during the period of the alleged conspiracy. December 1, 1906, to November 1, 1910, and since the time of his indictment and conviction has enths of the entire estate. After Aubeen re-elected. He was sentenced to gust A. Busch's inheritance is set BETTE BETEN years in the federal pen- aside, the residue is to be divided into itentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., but is at present out on a \$70,000 bond to Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb of Chicago, pending the outcome of the present Mrs. Edmee Reisenger of New York, appeal. The only reason that the men were

tiplicity of the counts which had been brought against them." continued Attorney Zoline. "There were so many of them and they were arranged so confusingly that it was an absolute impossibility for the jurors to have been clear in their minds as to what charges were brought against the individual defendants. I know they were not clear to me, and I am an at-Charles W. Miller, district attorney

at Indianapolis, where the men were found guilty December 28, 1912, will defend the stand taken by the lower court in its rulings on points of law and also defend the verdict of the jury ta the district court at Indianapolis. He will open immediately following the completion of the statement of the case by the defense.

#### **RECEIVER FOR POPE COMPANY**

Business Under Direction of its Treasurer.

Hartford, Conn., Oct 29.-The Pope Manufacturing company was placed in the hands of a receiver. The company was incorporated in 1908 in Connecticut as a reorganization of the Pope Manufacturing company of New Jersey. In 1912 the company was re incorporated in Massachusetts. It has an authorized capital stock of \$4,000,-**600** common and \$2,500,000 six per cent, preferred The company is engaged in the manufacture of motor vebicles of all descriptions. Colonel George Pope, treasurer of the com pany, was named receiver. He will continue the business.

#### SEVEN FIREMEN ARE KILLED

Mon Were Slain Under Falling Wall When Blast Wrecks Goodyear Company's Building.

Milwaukce, Oct 28.—Seven firemen were killed, four persons are missing and twenty-four were injured as the result of a \$500,000 fire which began in the four-story building of the Goodyear Rubber company, in the center of the business district Sunday night.

The men were killed under a falling wall when an explosion wrecked the building and smashed glass in surrounding buildings within a radius of two blocks

Receiver for Big Oyster Firm. New York, Oct 31.—On application of the Old Colony Trust company of Boston, Federal Judge Chatfield appointed receivers for the Seal Shipped Oyster company on account of failure to pay interest on \$2,500,000 bonds.

\$1,000,000 Concern in Bankruptcy. Chicago, Oct. 31.—The United States Kellastone company, a \$1,000,-000 Chicago corporation, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court. It was admitted that the firm could not meet its indebtedness.

Isaac Stephenson, Jr., Dead, Milwaukee, Oct 30 -Isaac Stephenson, Jr. nephew of Senator Stephen-.son, was found dead on a train here.

Michigan. Two Ministers Are Mobbed. New York, Oct. 30-Rev Andrew Wilson, pastor of St. Paul's Protestant church, Brooklyn, and Rev. Peter Rose my the commission, but alleged by a were badly beaten by a mob when

Captain Raysor's Dismissal Approved. Washington, Oct. 28 -President Wilson approved the sentence of dismissal by court-martial of Capt. M. C. Raysor. He was convicted of drunk- on charges of sedition and inciting to king 28 the total number of recovered unness on duty and making false cer-

Judge Speer Is Very III. Macon, Ga., Oct. 28.—The Macon

tification of treep funds.

the last two days.

Expires at Cody, Wyo., in Presence of Several Companions—Was Waiting for His Train.

TO HEART FAILURE.

Cody, Wyo., Oct. 30.-Charles W. Gates, multi-millionaire of New York, dropped dead in the Burlington depot, mile from here, on Tuesday. Heart disease caused his death. Gates, with several companions, had

just returned from a hunting trip and had gone to the depot to take a train or officials and members of Bridge and for New York, after thirty-three days Structural Iron Workers, convicted of spent in the big game country. Other G. Irving, Doctor Mothersell, Doctor The party has been at a rustic

lodge on the road to Yellowstone Opening statement of the case for park. At noon the men, with servants and baggage, were taken across the Shoshone river to the railway. Gates was not feeling well and comfor the liberty of the men by Chester plained frequently. Suddenly he was clans of the party resorted to heroic measures to relieve him, but he died within a few minutes. The body was brought back to town and will be prepared for chipment east

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BUSCH MILLIONS TO FAMILY

consider an inquest necessary.

Eldest Son Gets Two-Sevenths of Estate Estimated as High as \$75,000,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 31 - Adolphus Busch's will, filed for probate here on Wednesday gives the entire estate, Structural iron Workers, was in court with the exception of several minor bequests, to his widow and children. The estate has been variously estimated at from \$35,000,000 to \$75,000,-000. August A. Busch, eldest son, is the chief beneficiary, it being stipulated that he shall receive two-sev seven parts, one-seventh to go each Mrs. Anna Louise Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. Clara von Gontard of Germany found guilty was because of the muland Mrs. Wilhelmine Busch Scharer of Germany.

Mrs Lilly Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Nagel, former secretary of commerce and labor and Mr. Busch's personal counsel are named as trustees to carry out the wishes of Mr. Busch. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars is given to charities.

KATHERINE ELKINS WEDDED

Late Senator's Daughter Married to "Billy" Hitt-Reported Engaged to Duke of Abruzzi.

Elkins, W. Va, Oct 29.-Miss Kathto "Billy" Hitt of Washington who has wooed her steadily and cheerfully for freely. seven years, never losing faith even when the king of Italy announced that

#### **TELEGRAPHIC** NOTES

Chicago Junction, O., Oct 27.-Robbers blew the safe of the post office cent declaration of Huerta that foreign at Attica. O, seven miles west of ships had been too long in Mexican here, demolished the two-story brick waters. building, and secured \$15,000. The loot includes funds of the county fair. Chicago, Oct. 27.-Sol Litt, fortyone, a prominent local theatrical man, died at his home here from heart trouble. He formerly was manager of McVicker's theater here.

Newton, Mass, Oct. 28.-Rear Admiral W. Maynard, retired naval officer, died at a private hospital here. playing a baseball game ashore Sunin Tennessee sixty nine years ago. Indianapo'is, Oct. 29.-The lecture

planned by Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted English suffragist leader, will not be given in Indianapolis under the anspices of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana, as was planned by that organization. The meeting has been canceled by the Indiana suffragists and is regarded as a direct slap at the methods employed by Mrs Pankhurst.

One Dead, Two Hurt in Wreck, Muncle, Ind., Oct 29 - James W Mehols of Lima, O., a conductor, was Smith, both of Lima, brakemen, were bound freight was disched.

Liner Periled by Iceberg. Liverpool, Oct. 29 - The Teutonic, which arrived here, came near figuring | Ludewig, a lace importer, was arrestalarm and saved the ship

Three Dead in Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Oct 29 .- "Bloody Breathut" county lived up to its name

Sunday, Three men were killed. Clel Ludington-Wells Lumber company of proof of the marksmanship of the Kentucky mountaineers. Anti-Opium Law Held Valld.

Washington, Oct. 29-The antiopium law of the Philippines, enacted their auto ran down and killed a States congress, was held by the Su- the dentist, from all complicity in the preme court to be valid.

> Irish Labor Head to Jail. Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 29.-James Larkin, leader of the Larkin Irish transport workers, was found guilty riot. He was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

English Woman Heads W. C. T. U. New York, Oct 29.—Despite her prorelatives of Judge Emory Speer are tests that her health would not permit considerably alarmed over his condi- her to serve, Countess Rosalind of the Suffered a relapse at Mount Carlisle, of York, England, was re-Aky, and has been unconscious for elected president of the World Wide W. C. T. U.





John Purroy Mitchel, the young fusionist candidate for mayor of New York, making one of the closing speeches in his whirlwind campaign against the rule of Tammany in the country's metropolis.

DIPLOMATS WANT U. S. TO TAKE HOLD IN MEXICO-ENVOYS CRITICIZE STAND.

PLANS READY SOON

President Will Announce Proposition His Cabinet-Four Warships to Mexico.

Washington, Oct 31 -- President Wil- that the United States will never again son learned here Wednesday that seek another foot of territory on this while no collective opinion was reachcriticized the United States severely Commercial congress. for not taking such steps as would restore tranquillity in the republic.

Mr. Wilson will submit his new plan for restoring peace in Mexico to his Huerta government to conduct a constitutional election, it is thought, will lead the American government to suggest a method of holding the elections 12 which safeguards and garanerine Elkins was married on Monday tees can be given which will permit the constitutionalists to participate

of Albania for a golf links or any statement is that the representative other purpose that might suit her of Spain charged that the United States was not doing what it should to protect foreigners in northern Mexico. This charge was hotly resented

by the American charge d'affaires The sailing of four American battleships from Hampton Roads during the day to relieve those at Vera Cruz marked the first step of the United States toward complying with the re-

The battleships Rhode Island, Virginia, Nebraska and New Jersey will relieve the four vessels that have been

Mexican, waters. Vera Cruz, Oct. 31 -Although teams from the American warships have been Since his retirement he had lived at days for sonths, General Maas, fed-Narragansett Pier, R. I. He was born eral commander in Vera Cruz, has re-He said his decision was due to the "strained relations between Mexico and the United States"

> Kansas in Grip of Cold Wave. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 30.—Temperaweather ever recorded in October in to five inches of snow.

Love Notes to Jane Addams. Chicago, Oct 31 -Miss Jane Addams allowed it to become known killed and John W. Wallace and C. E. that she has been receiving amorous letters from Henry Leunker seriously injured when the fast west- man was arrested at Miss Addams' request at New Orleans.

Accused of Duty Frauds. New York, Oct. 31.—Prederick portations.

Women Are Indignant.

New York, Oct 30 .-- Women passenvers on a liner held an indignation Gould, former wife of Howard Gould. meeting when customs officers, acting was sued for \$29,000 by C. J. Shearn, a He was the general manager of the Miller and Woodson at Allen are grim under the new tariff law which prohib- lawyer, who alleges that \$24,000 of its importation of aigrettes, ordered the sum claimed is due for legal servthe feathers stripped from bats.

> Schmidt Clears Doctor Muret. New York, Oct. 30.—Reiterating his confession of the murder of Anna Auconterfeiting plant.

> Find 27 More Mine Dead. Dawson, N. M., Oct 28.-Only 27 more bodies were brought to the surface from Stag Canon mine No. 2, madead. One hundred and seventy-five bodies remain in the mine.

Five Men Blown to Pieces. Lynchburg, Vt, Oct. 28-Five men were blown to pieces, one was mortally hurt and two others were badly inured by a premature explosion of dy-

amite in a mine of the Piedmont

langanese corporation.

# HITS AT FINANCIERS

PRESIDENT RAPS MONEY PRES URE ON U. S. POLICY IN MEXICO.

Asserts That Rule of Foreign Interest In This Hemisphere Must Cease.

Mobile, Ala, Oct. 9.-President Wilson in a speech here announced to the world on Monday that the governing motive of the U.S in its relationships to Create Constitutional Rule to with countries of this hemisphere would be "morality, and not expediency." "I want to take this occasion to say

continent by conquest," he declared, ed at the recent conference of diplo- in a stirring address on Latin-Amerimats in Mexico City, many of them can relations before the Southern "Come because I want to speak to our present and prospective relations

with our neighbors to the south, the Latin-American states," said Presi<sup>a</sup> cabinet soon. The inability of the dent Wilson in opening his address. -"The opening of the isthmus of  $\begin{bmatrix} I \\ E \end{bmatrix}$ Panama will open the world to the south." he said, "and the Latin-American states which have been off the main line will now be on the main

"You hear of concessions to foreign capital in Latin-America," continued Dispatches from American Charge the president "That concessions are d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy tell of re- not granted in the United States, that she was to marry his cousin, the duke cent meetings of the diplomatic corps when capital comes it comes invited of Abruzzi, and become her royal in Mexico City, at which rather sharp but is not privileged The Latin M'n'to'oc . 159,004.88 Mar'thon.. 168,362 78 Big Manufacturing Concern Will Con- highness and possess the toy kingdom exchanges of opinion took place. One American states have had harder barpeople in the world."

"America is a synoym for individual liberty," he declared "Do not think that the questions of the day are mere questions of expediency. We will never condone inequality because it is convenient to do so."

#### 15 KILLED IN FIGHT AT MINES

1.000 Troops to Enforce Martial Law at Trinidad, Colo.-Battle Rages in Snowstorm.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 39.—One thouon duty in Mexican waters several sand militiamen were rushed to Trinimonths. Rear Admiral Fletcher will dad on Tuesday, after 15 mine guards continue to command the squadron in had been killed in battle, when 1,200 miners trapped guards in a canyon and attacked three coal camps.

The battle was raging for more than six hours in a blinding snowstorm. Miners from Delagua, Hastings, Berwind and Tobasco camps were enfused to permit another such game gaged. Word of the fight was sent to

Governor Ammons. Two children were wounded during

the attack.

Celebrate Mitchell Day.

Scranton, Pa, Oct 31.-Throughout ture of twenty degrees, the coldest the anthracite field miners celebrated Mitchell day on Wednesday in honor Kansas, ruled generally over state | of the anniversary of the successful and ground is covered with from two strike in 1909, and hardly a wheel turned.

> Airship Blast Is Explained. Berlin, Germany, Oct 31 - The explosion of the dirigible Zeppelin L-2. which cost the lives of twenty-eight men, is attributed to a partial vacuum formed in the center gondola behind a new type of wind shield.

Many Lose Lives in Flood. San Salvador, Oct. 31.-Fifty-four deaths from drowning were reported The liner was almost upon an ernment of duties amounting to thou. Salvador inundated as a sequel to a iceberg when the lookout gave the sands of dollars by undervaluing im- rainfall of unprecedented severity on Monday and Tuesday.

> Mrs. Gould Sued for Fee. Washington, Oct. 30 -Katherine C

ices in her divorce.

Forty Injured at Sox Game. Tulsa, Okla., Oct 30.—Forty persons were injured at the baseball park here muller, Hans Schmidt, before Federal when the grand stand collapsed. A Chinese to violate acts of the United Judge Hooker, absolved Doctor Muret, good crowd had assembled to witness the game between the Giants and White Sox.

See Zinner's Comet and Tall. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.-A cable gram announcing an observation of Zinner's comet by Hartwig at Kiel was received at the Harvard college observatory. It had a tail and was visible through a small telescope.

Didn't Give Spouse Poison. Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 28.-An insistent denial that she gave her husband poison of any sort brought to a dramatic close the direct examination of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

# REACHES \$7,655,318

Secretary of Wisconsin, John Donald, Issues Levy.

RATE LITTLE OVER 21/2 MILLS

Amount is Based Upon a Valuation of Property in This State of About \$2,998,000,000-Levy in Each County.

Madison.—Secretary of State John S. Donald issued the state tax levy given the commissioner of insurance for the present year. The amount is

This tax consists of:

offices. Applications are received by clerks of cities, towns, villages; by of- 
 consih
 1,124,000

 State aid for normal schools
 499,637

 State aid for common schools
 1,689,8731

 State aid for highways
 1,659,000

 For new state capitol
 450,000

 For general purposes
 1,500,000
 ficials of banks which receive state deposits and by state factory inspectors.

This tax is based on a valuation of state property in the state of \$2,998,inated at one stroke. Rates are based 187,705, and the rate on the dollar of upon the American experience table. valuation is slightly more than 21.2 "All the above amounts," says the the conditions of all classes and prem-

secretary of state in a statement which accompanies the levy, that is being sent to all county clerks, "are for education and highways, with the exception of the new capitol and general purposes amounts, and are returned to the people either directly or indirectly with additional moneys. The levy of \$1,500,000 for general purposes is unusual and it is, therefore, quite natural that the taxpayers of the state should make a special in quiry respecting it. "This levy seemed necessary after

a careful consideration of a detailed statement of the general fund receipts and disbursements prepared in conformity with the statutes, which showed there would be an estimated balance on hand in July 1, 1914, of \$710,818, without the levy of a special tax. This amount clearly would be inadequate to meet the demands on the state treasury prior to a substantial collection of revenues.

"It is estimated there should be a working balance of \$1,500,000 in the general fund on July 1, 1914, exclusive of the amount required to meet extraordinary requirements for highways and bridges."

The levy as apportioned among the various counties of the state is as fol-

ows:			
dams\$	25,506,87	Marinette	88,750.03
shiand	65.823.62	Marquette.	35,811,41
arron	90 219 621	Mil'aukee .	1,540,827.97
ayfield .		Momoe	90,600.5
lown		Oconto	81,254.98
uffalo		Oneida	41,816.85
urnett	91 002 95	O't'gamie .	165,403.47
alumet		Ozaukee	72,823.0
hip'ewa	107 507 71	Pepin	22,450.1
lark	104,801.311	Pierce	66,346.8
olumbia .,	101,020,740	Polk	73,564 48
rawi'rd	90,681.00	Portage	82,952.9
ane		Price	16,258.8
odge		Racine	214, 269.5
oor	65,950.95	Richland	79,273.49
ouglas .		Rock	232,088.2
unn	79, 167, 31	Rusk	29, 288, 73
l'u Claire		St. Crolx	86,240.2
lorence .	13,775.90,	Sauk	129,744.4
', du Lac		Sawyer,	30,396.69
orest	46,105.07	Shawano	95, 893, 19
rant	180,486 89	Sheb'yg'n	185,835.13
reen	129 546 92	Taylor	50,928 O
r'n Lake		Tr'mp'l'u ,	87,038 9
В.W.С	118,902 93	Vernoa Vilas	100,376.8
ron	32.552 48	Vilas	22,944.5
ackson	60.276 88	Walwo'th .	169,197.63
eff'rson .	154,332,72	Washb'rn .	32,840 5
uneau .	62 022 15	Wash'ton	96,795.5
Cenosha	133 931 SE	Wash'ton . Wa'kesha .	153,003.9
Ce'a'nee	67 596 97	Wampaca .	118,569 1
a Crosse		Wa'shara	61,598 7
ifa'ette		Win'bago	191,563,8
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These figures include the levies for: Chronic, insane, northern hospital Pharmacists Granted Certificates. state hospital, Home for Feeble-Minded, Industrial School for Boys, tuberculosis sanitarium, special loans, school district loans, interest on cer- applicants present 24 were granted tificates of indebtedness, tree high certificates. schools, graded schools, state university, normal schools, common schools, new capitol, state highways, general ter C. Luckenbach, Oconto; Gilman L. purposes, miscellaneous items for Stordock, Beloit; Hjalmar T. Hanson, counties, and insurance of county property

Potato Special Route.

The itinerary of the Wisconsin potato special, now making a tour through twelve of the principal potato growing countles of the state, has been announced by J. G. Milward, secietary, who will have charge of the kee. traveling exhibit.

Following the meeting at Eau Claire on November 1, the "special" will be transferred to the Chicago & Northwestern line, and the schedule from then until the opening of the potato growers' convention at Rhinelander Janesville; Oscar W. Hartelin, Milwan- March term of court by Judge Muckle- he fell, sustaining internal injuries will be as follows: November 4, Antigo, 2 p. m.; November 5, Shawano, Marshall T. Brekke, Rice Lake, 2 p. m.; November 6, Wabeno, 2 p. m.; November 7, Suring, 2 p m.; November 8, Crandon, 2 p. m.; November 10, Claire; G. V. Kradwell, Racine, B. J. Elcho, 10 a. m.: November 10, Eagle River, 2 p. m.; November 11, Three | zel, Milwaukee and Edward Williams. Lakes, 10 a. m The work of pure seed growing in Wisconsin will be given special attention.

Tuberculin Test is Growing. Approximately 7,000 doses of tubersanitary board by the bacteriologists L. Christopherson, Oconto, milking University of Wisconsin during the shingle; Stewart McCutcheon, Suthree months' period ending October 1. This amount exceeded by 2,000 Adolph Nydegger, Milwaukee, marine death. doses that supplied during the same propulsion apparatus; David S. Runmonths in 1912. It is possible for the nels, Appleton, vessel-cleaning main a second Titanic disaster off Belle ed on a charge of defrauding the gov- here from districts of the republic of facture between 50,000 and 60,000 thermal circuit closer; Peter Schroe doses of tuberculin per year, very der, Mishicot, lock nut; Burton W much of the output being produced be- | Scott, Detroit, Mich., apparatus for | tween October 1 and February 1.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed | The state land commissioners de in the office of the secretary of state | cided to resume the sale of state for as follows: The Badger Piano com-lestry lands, which was stopped last pany, Milwaukee: capital, \$50,000; April during the fight in the legisla incorporators, August C. Moeller, Fred ture over the question of the wisdom of state, state treasurer, attorney gen-R. Scheiner and Louis N. Biron. The of continuing the policy of the state eral and insurance commissioner are Beverly club, Milwaukee; no capital; forestry commission in establishing a incorporators, Kenneth K. Sepersky, permanent forest reserve in Vilas, Arthur Crieger, Richard Donnelly, Al. | Oneida and other counties in the exbert Hoffman and Roy O. Papenthien, treme northeastern part of the state. The Prospect Pleasure club, 950 Sobieski street, Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators, John Killa and five oth-

Teachers Name Merrill.

tations. It was recommended that the forest reserve. next meeting be held at Merrill. An The lands to be sold are located in River, following a wrestling executive committee was elected as Douglas, Sawyer, Burnett and other match in which Barry had been de follows: R. A. Brandt, Antigo, chair-counties in the northwestern part of feated. The convicted man is sixtyman; S. B. Tobey, Wausau; William the state. Applications for the pur three years old. Barry says he has Milne, Merrill; C. W. Otto, Marsh-chase of 2,500 acres of these lands spent most of his life traveling in all field and M. H. Jackson, Grand Rap- have been made to the state land com ids, to serve one to five years, in the missioners and they will now sell the order named. The committee is to se- lands at prices at which they have lect a secretary and treasurer been appraised.

First Police to Ingram Madison. State life insurance be **BADGER NEWS** came at accomplished fact with the issue of the first policies in the "Wisconsin Life Fund." The first policy **BRIEFLY TOLD** was given to Charles A. Ingram of

admittance,

Durand, Wis., a former speaker of the

pounds; chest measure, 35.8 inches,

life fund plan to be tried in America,

was passed in 1911. Two years were

to prepare forms, and mortality tables

Existing governmental machinery

has been used in the administration

which constitute 40 per cent, of the ex-

penses of old line companies, is elim-

used by the old line companies, but

the plan has been worked out to meet

lum payments may be made at any

time-weekly, monthly, semi-annually

000 is all that the state will ever in-

sure on one life. The reserve is in-

vested by the state treasurer in Wis-

consin farm mortgages. The rates for

insurance in the life fund are lower

"The purpose of the state life fund

is to give the people of the state the

benefit of the best old line insurance

at the lowest possible cost," said In-

surance Commissioner Herman L.

Ekern, who urged the passage of the

consideration. Of the total expense of

is commissions and salaries to agents.

holders are saved this great expense

Rates are based upon the American

mortality tables used by the old line

companies, but the records show that

the death loss computations in the

tables are too high by 40 per cent.

This difference will result in further

dividends and savings to the state

When it was announced that appli-

cations would be received, numerous

inquiries came from other states-

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Tex-

The state board of pharmacy con

Registered pharmacist certificates

were granted to the following: Wal-

Eau Claire: Clarence C. Mock, Mil-

waukee; Arthur Jensen, Withee; Theo

dore Munchow, Madison, Mark C

Whiterock, Grand Rapids; Cyril A.

Kloety, Milwaukee; Michael J. Baum-

Milwaukee: Earl McIntosh, Melrose:

Emil A. Zoesch. Butternut: Fred C.

Vogt, Monroe; George Dallmann, Mil-

waukee; Mark H. F Sindorf, Milwau-

kee; John W. Alberc, Antigo; Oliver

Richland Center; Leon R. Schueter,

kee; Gustave B. Heinz, Shawano and

Members of the board present were

Otto J. S. Boberg, president, Eau

Kremer, Fond du Lac; Henry G. Ruen-

be held in Madison January 13 to 16.

the manufacture of capsules.

Resume Sales of Forestry Lands.

The land in the state forest reserve is

The state land commissioners have

cultural purposes,

street sprinkling device,

secretary, Madison.

Wisconsin Patents.

perior.

policyholders."

than those of the old line companies.

or annually.

Bixty-five

and waist measure, 31.8 inches.

house. Many of the more prominent Beloit .-- The date for dedicating the citizens of the state are found among new Masonic temple has been changed the policyholders as well as the indusfrom November 13 to November 14. trial classes. Upwards of thirty differ-Neenah.-The Theda Clark hospital ent occupations were represented in will be enlarged to accommodate the the policyholders granted insurance increasing number of patients wanting Ten per cent, of the number are wo

men. Only citizens of Wisconsin are Bancroft.-The barn, cattle shed, the allowed to participate in the fund. Of farm machinery and all the hay and the policies issued to males, the average age is twenty-nine years; beight grain on the G. S. Varnes farm were five feet and nine inches; weight 153 destroyed by fire which started from the thrashing machine. Stevens Point.—A lighted match The law creating this, the first state

dropped into some oil waste at the Soo has destroyed storage sheds there. Marinette.—An unknown man was it. found dead near Engadine, Mich., on the "Soo" road. His pockets the state taxes due and payable in

of the law without the creation of new had been turned inside out. It is February or by the first of March. surmised that he had been robbed. Esu | Claire.-John Olson, fourteen | which are made payable at that time. years old, admitted to the police that For instance, there is one-half of the his desire to see a certain moving pic-No paid agents as such are employed ture show overcame his prudence and and the large agency commissions, he robbed a cash register to get the

needed money. Appleton.—The county clerk has \$100,000 of telephone taxes. issued a marriage license for Miss Wanda Wenzlaff of the town of Cicero. twenty seven years old. ter for 18 hours when a de-

The policies granted resemble those run out of the standpipe. The schools the bond furnished by the bank nor granted by the old line companies. were forced to close down as a result Many of the technical provisions are and business houses were handicapped. of the bank. lacking, however. The policyholder Madison — Assemblyman Judson may borrow to the full extent of his Hall of Hartland, who was in reserve and there is 📞 forfeiture. Madison on his return from a business Seven different kinds of policies are trip up the state, said he found a issued but the twenty-payment life has growing sentiment favoring Speaker proved the more popular. Other kinds Merlin Hull for the Republican nomiof policies issued are: ordinary life. nation for governor. twenty-year endowment, ten-year en-Ashland.—The city administration downment, endowment at age sixty-

will no longer grant licenses to five, ten-year term and term to age clairvoyants or fortune tellers in Ashland, Mayor Dennis says. "I would as | WILL BOOST FOR WISCONSIN No policy is Issued for a larger soon license larceny." The citizens of amount than \$1,000 until there are 1,the city are behind Mayor Dennis in 000 policyholders. A maximum of \$3. his action. Grand Rapids.-Mathew Jonas, Jr.,

aged seventeen, of Bakerville, was instantly killed when struck by a west-bound Northwestern train at McMillan. The boy was returning home from a dancing party and fell asleep at the station. Green Bay.-The First German Lutheran church will observe its golden jubilee on November 2. The

church was founded in 1863 and bad

but four pastors since its organization,

law and who is now at the helm in Rev. Jacob Siegrist, the present pasthe management of the fund. "To tor, being here 30 years. benefit the policyholders is the only Green Bay.—Harriet C. Weddner, President, W. H. Reed, Racine; vicenineteen years old, Menominee, old line companies more than one-half Mich., in municipal court pleaded guilty to a charge of culpable Under the state life plan the policynegligence in smothering an infant at the Green Bay General hospital. Judge N. J. Monahon withheld sentence.

> West Bend.-Strube's hall, one of halls in Wisconsin, was gutted by fire which started from unknown origin. After a three-hour fight firemen got the flames under control. The fire started in the basement and the dance floor, 80 by 100 feet, fell in. The loss will amount to \$5,000.

Marinette.-The first meeting of the committee of five officers of as, California and even France and Wisconsin cities named to devise Germany. Equal interest has been shown by insurance agents anxious to cities to form a mutual organization and recommend a plan for Badger sell state life insurance. Students of for self-insurance will be held at Oshthe University of Wisconsin, class of kosh in November, Mayor Joseph 1913, took out 100 policies making an Fisher of Marinette, president of the an explosion which wrecked the disto be used to support needy students. named the committee.

dentified man was found on the freight train that killed him. He was of middle age and dressed as a la the same moment broke all of the borer

Fond du Lac -- A monster black Calumetville. Peter Thuerwachter of had pierced the major's skull. stark, Racine; Alfred T. Hafeman, that village discovered the bird perched in the top of a lofty tree and brought it down with a single shot. The eagle has been seen repeatedly in ond largest hotel property here, was the vicinity of Calumetville during the sold at auction to Postmaster G. W. past year and many shots have been Watson for \$17,000 to satisfy a mort-Registered assistant pharmacist cer- fired at it, but without effect, and it gage for \$20,000. tificates were granted to Frank J. Was. | was of the opinion the engle was gun-

Milwaukee; George E. Koch, Milwau- shot proof. Waukesha.-Henry Stablefeldt and Brees, Baraboo, Clarence B. Vreeland, Stantey Marich, alleged highway robbers, were bound over to the a lifekory tree. A branch broke and sion. Sam Niceli, the complaining from which he died. witness, charges the two men with relieving him of \$30 at the point of a revolver some time ago. The men were commanded to jail in default of paying \$1,000 bonds each. Joseph S. Cummings was fined \$25 and costs for decision of the railroad commission, violating the hunting laws, according which has set \$775,000 as a tentative The next meeting of the board will to the complaint made by E. W. Tuttle, purchase price.

deputy game warden. Marinette.-For the life of her husband Henry Goosen, who was Robert O Boardman, Grand Rapids, killed by a Northwestern railway pasculin were furnished the live stock Mich., line-casting machine: Henry C., senger train last year, Mrs. Elizabeth Goosen has been awarded a verdict of in the College of Agriculture of the pail: Frank II Grant, Detroit, Mich, \$4,050 in the circuit court. An additional \$500 was awarded for the pain endured by the deceased prior to his

Marinette -- Marinette has a "plate glass burglar." Six stores have bacteriologists at the college to manu- chine; Joseph F. Scheuer, Two Rivers, had front windows broken and such goods as could be reached through the opening stolen. In only one case wie there any evidence that a store had been entered. Madison.-At a meeting of the life

fund investment board, designated by law to make investment of revenues of the state life fund, Insurance Udmmissioner Ekern was elected secretary and treasurer. The secretary members of the board. Green Bay,-Rev. Frank J. Young.

pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, has accepted a call to the Westminster Presbyterian | completed and ready for patients The now being examined to determine church at Omaha, Neb, and he is plan- building was erected at a cost of whether any of it is adapted to agri- ning to leave here on November 1 to \$16,000. take up his new duties. Washburn.-Thomas Barry was con-

been advised that under the law they victed of manslaughter The first annual meeting of the Cen- are required to offer for sale such for circuit court here and sentenced to tral Wisconsin Teachers' association estry lands as may be classed by the four years in the state prison at Wauclosed in Wausau, after successful Wisconsin state forestry commission pun. The crime for which Barry was sessions. Attendance exceeded expec as unfit or undesirable for the state convicted was that of stabbing Leo Wrenn, a blacksmith, in a saloon at just and that he preferred to die in throat. prison than remain an outcast.

# TO SWAMP TREASURY

Service of the servic

OF \$9,000,000. Money Comes When Banks Least

Needed, and State Treasurer Proposes Amending Law So Railroads Can Make Earlier Returns. Madison.-Now that the state tax has been levied State Treasurer Johnson is worried over what he will

STATE TAXES TO BRING FLOOD

do with the money when it comes in in February. He complains that the legislature has not heretofore amended the law so that all the moneys coming in to the state treasury will line station destroyed the storage not be paid in at the same time, parshed. This is the second time fire ticularly at a time when it is most convenient for the banks to receive As the law now is not only are all

railroad tax which will amount in February to more than \$2,000,000; the fax paid by the insurance companies amounting to \$850,000 and There is approximately \$9,000,000 which the treasurer must take care fifteen vears old. She is the youngest of during February. This money will bride to the county. Her husband is be placed in the state depositories of which there are more than 100, Neenah .- This city vas without wa- but the state treasurer is not permitted to deposit in any bank more fective main caused all the water to than 50 per cent of the amount of

but there are a lot of other taxes

a sum greater than the capital stock Treasurer Johnson thinks that the law requiring the railroads to pay their taxes in February and August should be amended so that the payments might be made in June and December. This would bring the money in not only at a time when the state might need it, but also at a time favorable to the banks.

Forty Cities of State Are Represented in New Association of Commerclai Executives.

Milwaukee.-The Wisconsin Associntion of Commercial Executives was formed at a meeting in the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, which was attended by the secretaries of over forty commercial organizations in the state. The purpose of the new organization is to act as a clearing house for the problems of commercial bodies throughout the state.

president, J. L. Utermochl, La Crosse: secretary, Robert L. Frost, Milwaukee; treasurer, C. S. Orthman, Stevens Point; executive committee, F. A. Herrick, Antigo; J. W. Elliott, Tomahawk, and Lloyd Nesbit, Barron.

The officers elected are as follows:

the largest dance and amusement | A banquet given by the Mcrchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee to the new organizations was attended by over 200 business

#### SURGEON KILLED BY BLAST Explosion of Disinfecting Apparatus

at the National Soldiers' Home Costs Life of Maj. Oscar Chrysler. Milwaukee .- Maj. Oscar Chrysler, chief surgeon at the National Soldlers' Home, was instantly killed in

assignment of them to the loan fund League of Wisconsin Municipalities, infecting apparatus in the laborators at the home grounds. While the Menomonie.—The body of an uni major was sterilizing mattresses and blankets in the basement of the hos-Omaha railroad east of Elk Mound, pital building he noticed a jet of cluded its examination. Out of the 47 | with the head completely severed from | steam escaping from the disinfectthe body. From the position of the ing apparatus and stepped in front remains its is believed the man delib of the machine to test the clamps erately placed himself in front of the holding the boiler doors in place. The explosion which occurred at

sixteen clamps holding the door, and knocked Major Chrysther to the fareagle measuring six feet eight thest wall of the room, it was found inches from tip to tip of its wings and on examination that a small piece of weighing twelve pounds was shot at steel from one of the door clamps

Fond du Lac Hotel at Auction. Fond du Lac -- llotel Irving, the sco-

Fall From Tree Fatal, Oshkosh - William Church of Winneconne, aged 74 years, climbed into

Racine May Own Water Plant. Madison.-The supreme court made t possible for Racine to acquire fts own waterworks when it sustained the

Two Burtington Girls Missing. Racine.-Parents of Irene Kostenlick and Florence Stone, both aged 17, f Burlington, appealed to the city authorities to make a search for the girls, after they had been missing a

Herbert Taylor Prom Chairman, Madison. - Herbert Taylor, varsity wimmer and football man, the only candidate for the position in the field. will lead the 1915 prom given by this year's junior class.

Fund for School Medals.

Oshkosh -Mrs Adeline P. Choate has offered the city \$500 for gold medals for students having the best compositions and delivering the best oration. The fund is a memorial to her daughter.

#### Sanatorium la Finished. Eau Claire.-The Eau Claire Coun-

Ohio Officials at Varsity. Madison,-President W. O. Thompson of the Ohio state university, accompanied by a party of state univer-

sity officials, arrived in Madison for

an inspection of the university and Its

extension division. Apple in Throat Kills Child.

Manitowoc.-Theodora Brzezinski, aged 3 years, choked to death at the parts of the world. After hearing the home of her mother as the result of a sentence the prisoner declared it was small bit of apple which lodged in her

ty Tuberculosis sanatorium is now

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key. Then he turned on his guests. ran away through the secret panel.

He walked toward the nearest wine the faintest of cries. Paul Lane seized

Roumania made their appearance in

But when the news was telegraphed

"The soldiers! Can such an outrage drafted a dozen different letters of restring monsiour, which starts in the

never be revealed!

God, which one?

these hideous tuns.

Lion Heart and of his faithful troubadour who sought him in his imprison-

ment from castle to castle through the

length and breadth of Europe, until at

last, singing the "Chanson de Roland"

beneath the castle walls, he heard

was neither castle nor song-only

Richard's response within. But there

Stay! There was a song. For had

not His Majesty composed a famous

song, the "Song to Aegir," which had

Paul Lane began to hum that song.

louder. Presently he was chanting

loudly. A porter turned and jeered

at him as he closed his gate. The

man was drunk. He filched wine from

the nearly empty barrels and, impu-

dently drunk, he slammed the gate in

Paul's face. "You can wait there till morning, if you want to!" he yelled

Presently, as he threaded his way

among the maze of tuns. it occurred

to him that the barrels from Gabriel's

having been collected only recently,

would of necessity be on the out-

skirts nearest the gates. This thought

gave him new hope. He picked his

way thither and began singing again.

And at last, just as he had abandoned

He stopped, hardly daring to hope.

He sang loudly. Now he could dis-

tinguish the tun from which the voice

proceeded. He listened; it was the

answer. It was the "Song to Aegir,"

and sung under circumstances such as

its royal composer had never in his

Paul went toward that end of the

barrel where he knew the Kaiser's

The second barrel must lie near the

first. Paul half lifted and tested

them. Light-light-light-ha! this

one must hold all that was left of her.

Again he swung his fist and the bar-

rel head burst asunder. And out of

dignant and hopelessly in disarray,

"You are alive," gasped Paul. "But

"Idiot!" sobbed Miss Nancy, "didn't

That is how Germany got back her

sovereign in time to stay the war.

They say Prince Nicholas received

dom, for staying his hand. That is dis-

Earth's Centrifugal Force.

times faster than it does bodies at the

equator would lose their weight and

Ten Times as Valuable.

The Elephant's Trunk.

If the earth were to revolve 17

you ever hear of a hairpin?"

how-how did you breathe? I thought

wildest dreams imagined.

of his hiding place.

"The woman!"

And both gasped:

hope, he heard the faintest answer.

at him. Paul went on singing.

be perpetrated in the heart of Paris?" ignation. Meanwhile Servia and Mon- 2 horning, and-"

the situation. He ran toward the door, a large, dimly-lit chamber of stone, pleaded

against the French republic. You you. There is only one way out of bristle

spairingly

there?" he asked.

"Gentlemen," he said "you are un-

The sovereigns looked at one anoth-

equaled by that of Paul, who, still at-

curtain. So far he had fulfilled his in-

sary, as Lord Tresham had said, that

the kaiser should be detained in

France, while Peter and Nicholas of

Montenegro carried out their schemes

among the members of the league to

raid the club under the guise of po-

licemon and arrest the members as an-

tired in walter's garb, lingered by the injured knuckles,

and their temporary transference to a your enemies."

file of six infantrymen, headed by a which Monsieur Gabriel stored his the dynamiters?" cried the officer.

must come with me at once. Shall I your dilemma, and not a dignified one. From somewhere, very far away,

joke, even though the charges must crimson flood began to stain the They must be above, in the floor-

structions admirably. It was necesthing to be done. You must conceal And in a short while they were re-

"You mean that I must creep in ent."

himself backward, he shot his fist sieur I will

er aghast. Arrest in Paris was no tun and turned the spigot, and a rich the lieutenant by the arm



ed the most exalted club not arrive! in Europe. A young man,

ford, he had declined the recognition with those confounded been his, and had chosen instead to wander from court to court among the highways of Europe. Wherever he went he made friends. He was one of those silent Treshams who have played and still play so large

a part behind the noisy politicians in whose control the destinies of Europe are supposed to lie. At present, however, he was engaged in a wider sphere of operations than the field of English politics allowed. He was secretary to what was nicknamed among its exalted members the "Black Cabinet"-more familiarly, the "Blacks." Rumor ascribed to the aged emperor of Austria, Franz Joseph, the formulation of this unique conception.

of a club of reigning monarchs. Certainly the proposition, whoever had rity. In these days of democracy kings must preserve the dignities of their order; even if it necessitates the formation of a royal trades union. What more fitting, then, than that the club should be inaugurated in Paris, where kings and emperors love to spend their holidays, far from the cares of state and pomp of power?

not a few prospective or deposed ones. were members of the club, but not all were of the first order. The "Blacks," in fact, comprised a limited number of the graver rulers, who were pledged to diverse things, but mainly to stand by, one another and discountenance the apread of republican doctrines, to preserve the poace of Europe, and to act together in case that peace were menaced by the ambitions of the smaller, restless kings. The club was, theoretically, always in session, though Claude Tresham was traveling socre- jutes short of the hour." tary, and carried the minutes of the | The cloth was removed, who were looked on with a certain of compliments. suspicion, on account of their spirit

created if it does not exist. The "Reds" were not members, but it was understood that they, too, were pledged to support each other in their various schemes. They comprised Alfonso of Spain, ox-King Manuel of Portugal, Peter of Servia, Nicholas of Montenegro and a number of leading statesmen, pledged in the main to overthrow democracy and the constltutional monarchies and to revivo the spirit of absolutism in Europe. But for their support of Polish ambitions they might have numbered the wavering Czar Nicholas among their mem- references are irreproachable." bers. They were represented in westand it was to him that Paul Lane. menturer of fortune, made his reports.

The successful issue of his Moroccan mission had given Paul the hope 'of the "Reds" might be his, that the mysterious woman whose urging had fortunes to the League of Lost Causes | me to present Miss Nancy Shand." would again be seen by him, would reveal her identity and let him plead his love. That she was in high rank among the ancient families of Eugleign blandly. rope he was aware, that she scorned suspected. But the memory of her burned in his heart like an inextinguishable fire, and the impossibility of even gaining audience with her embittered him. In his despondency he broached the subject to Jean Rosny anew.

The latter looked at him quizzical-

"Paul, you are impatient." he said. "Tell me one thing; dld you ally youryour lady's affections, or out of sym- of our club. pathy with our cause?"

"It was because I believed in the cause," said Paul somberly. "But," he added naively, "undoubtedly it was the charming personality of Mademoi- interests of two gentlemen-his maj- and seized the kaiser by the arm, selle-"

Rosny dryly.

"Let us call her that, then." Paul Lane responded. "It was that which vance information," Miss Nancy and the last Bourbon reigned on his unhad a leading influence upon my deci- swered. sion. Rosny, my money is indispensable to the league. You have admitted as much to me. Then why-"

"Why should you be debarred from

And he unrolled the plan which a waiter, stood patiently by, napkin in you not tell me now-" hand, and a very clean white tie reposing on an immaculate, stiff shirt and Monsieur Gabriel appeared on the but Paul had learned the way before Indeed Paul Lane looked the cl

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chanman.) HOSEN for his position, his | and five men, four of them kings, waittaciturnity and his discre- ed gravely for the last to arrive. They station house and held a confidential tion, Lord Claudo occupied had shaken off the gayety that is so discussion with the sergeant in charge. the post of secretary to contagious in Paris, for the occasion But the kaiser the kaiser arrested in

what might fairly be call- was a momentous one. If he should Paris! "I know he will not come," said the barely turned thirty, after Greek sovereign, playing with his a brilliant career at Ox- bread. "He could not hope to escape

honors that might legitimately have Yankee journalists tagging him everywhere that he goes." "I think he will come," said Haakon. "Did you ever know him to refuse an opportunity for such an adven- of aggrandizement. With this object

ture?" "Yes, he'll come," answered Lord Claude, "Unfortunately-because-" The door, opened and Monsieur chateau in the vicinity of the French Cabriel bowed to the floor like a fat capital by a body of men selected from

angel of the Annunciation. And close behind him strode a tall, kingly figure, clad in a voluminous robe, which he threw into Monsieur Gabriel's arms, disclosing the personality of the kaisor himself, His four brother sovereigns rose si-

multaneously and embraced him. Lord. Claude bowed over his hand, and Wilhelm, seating himself at the vacant place, called loudly for wine. At the propounded it, was taken up with alac- same moment two pretty waitresses appeared from behind a curtain, bearing the soup tureen and dishes, while Paul, as head waiter loomed up important in the background. And so the dinner began.

They joked and chaffed with one another throughout the meal the kniser's presence lending an atmosphere of supreme good-fellowship to the proceedings. Lord Claude, Impassive and Most of the ruling sovereigns, and inscrutable as he was, unbent at the kaiser's charming raillery. The meal was nearly ended before Haakon remembered something.

"By the way, Tresham," he said, why did you remark that his majesty would come 'unfortunately?' was the very word, I believe. Come, speak up and tell us."

"That," answered Tresham, "will form part of the subsequent proceedings of the club. The meeting" he added, looking at his watch, "will not It had no fixed meeting place. Lord | begin till nine. It is now twenty min-

meetings under his hat. The leaders | were placed beside the port, in accordof the "Blacks" were: Franz Joseph auce with Monsieur Gabriel's immemoof Austria, Gustav of Sweden, George | rial custom, and the guests relaxed of England, Victor of Italy, George of | themselves in their chairs. The clock Greece, Charles of Roumania and Haa, struck nine. Monsieur Gabriel, howkon of Norway. "Outside" members, ing low, dismissed himself to a chorus

"Go now, mademoiselles," he said to of adventure and recklessness, though | the pretty waltresses, "Go, monsieur," they were nominally of the club, were he added to Paul. The latter moved the czar, the kaiser and Ferdinand of with the girls toward the exit behind the curtain. His mission was in the Given the black, the red must be making-ten minutes more and-Then Lord Claude Tresham stood

up in his chair. "One moment, please." he said. 'Monsieur Gabriel, where did you get these ladies?"

"These ladies, monsieur, as you are pleased to call them, are experienced waltresses and highly recommended," answored the proprietor, smiling. "Mademoiselle Armine, here, scrved with the family of the Duc de Berry for three years. Mademoiselle Nannette grew up, as I may say, with the family of the Duc de Nemours. Her

"Enough," said Tresham. "You and orn Europe by Jean Rosny of Paris, Mademoiselle Armine may retire through the door. Mademoiselle Nan-American millionaire and would-be ad- nette remains; sho wishes to speak with us."

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have wished to know why I referred to the that admission to the secret councils visit of his majesty, the German emperor, as 'unfortunate.' We need have no secrets here. Our cards are all induced him to devote himself and his on the table. Your majesties, permit

> The rulers inclined their heads gravely. "A friend of yours, Lord Trasham?" inclined the Greek sover-

"No," answered Lord Claude curtly. him as a mere moneyed American he | "One of your confounded Yankee journalists, and the cleverest in Europe at the present day." "The devil!" shouted the Greek

then collapsing with an apologetic had got wind of part of the affair and, air. "Well, the fat's in the fire now," he muttered.

addressing the very composed young and obtain the credit for the army. lady, "you are here tonight because, The denouement was equally calamiby a stroke of good fortune, you have tous for both parties: self with us in the hope of gaining learned of the existence and meeting

covered an hour before the dinner, trance to the dining-room; the officer that a conspiracy has been formed was still fumbling with his papers. against his majesty, the kaiser, in the He sprang from behind the curtain esty, King Peter of Servia and his dashed back with him into the dining-"Yes, of Mademoiselle," answered highness, Prince Nicholas of Montene- room and ran to a sliding panel begro. Am I correct?"

Miss Shand-or else you would not ing a narrow flight of stairs. At the have been here-I will be frank with head he hesitated. The woman jouryou. King Peter and Prince Nicholas nalist, who, all unsuspected by him, you!-Oh! Monster!" meeting Mademoiselie again? Why, have resolved to make a sudden at had also been present at the ban-Is it not enough, Paul, to know that tack on Turkey-pray, sir, be seated quet!-if she escaped she would re- waist and drew her toward the tun. of Europe rested with this obscure she watches you, that she approves of and have patience for a moment. They weal the story as Lord Tresham had She screamed. Overhead the tramp- Yankee girl, buried inside a tun. It your work, to feel that some day you learned that his majesty, the German told it to her, and his efforts would be ling of feet was heard, voices came has hung on more trivial things. shall assuredly meet her again? My emperor, intended to visit France, useless. He must make her a captive faintly to their ears. Then Paul Lane It was midnight when Paul got back his kingship in place of his prince dear Paul, trust yourself to us, with They planned to detain him here for as well as his majesty. And as he quietly deposited Miss Shand, inside the knowledge that by each success four and twenty hours, confident that, turned he uttered an exclamation of the vacant tun adjoining royal Geryou hasten the day when all that you in his absence, none would have cour surprise, for there stood she beside many. desire will be revealed to you, and age enough to veto their intentions, them, her eyes alight with eagerness, when you will be admitted into the And, once the war had begun, all Eu- and the great "story" of the year half Inner circles of the league. Now list rope would be affame, and they would written in her brain. Miss Nancy ten well, my friend. We have need of pull some fine plums out of the pudding."

"All this was unknown to me," said certain banquet, Paul, in the guise of blood were dining here tonight. Will dining-room—to see only the furni-

He pushed it back, disclosing a narrow flight of stairs.

believing that the police were about to arrest a notorious band of crimi-"Miss Shand," said Lord Tresham, | nals, had resolved to anticipate them | shouted. Tresham could put his wits togother. "You are well aware of what I dis- | The kings still clustered at the en-

hind the big fireplace, a remnant of "I am not at liberty to give out ad- the stirring days of the thirties, when easy throne and conspiracy was rife | dignantly. "But since you know more than I, in Paris. He pushed it back, disclos-

Shand was always on the spot when news was in the making. Motioning to both to precede him, breathe through the bung-hole once brought about this situation: that, Miss Shand demurely. "But it will Paul pulled back the sliding panel more." while Lord Tresham gave to Monsieur | make excellent material for the Globe- into position just as the lieutenant, be-Gabriel, the restaurant keeper, his Mercury. All I knew, Lord Tresham, coming aware of the flight of some soldiers ran down the stairs and came trance—no more. He ran back at full last instructions as to the menu for a was that some gentlemen of royal members of the party, dashed into the bursting into the room.

ture and the walls. threshold, livid with fear. "Gentle that night. He urged his charges down ter to perfection at that moment as he I shall not hurt you!" There were six places at the table men, your majesties—" he stam- the narrow stairs until they found flung himself at the officer's feet.

king, springing up in his chair and ble loakage the commandant of Paris your aims. Besides, there are journalists attached to all police stations." And Miss Shand smiled. "If I were armed-" the kaiser

Your majesty, time is very pre a free man, through the streets clous," said Paul, and led the kaiser of Paris. He had accomplished toward the tun. "If you will deign to his end; he had bottled up-Paul sized up the situation before place your royal foot in my hand," he literally, almost-the kaiser and that said. And a moment later the kaiser babbling reporter. If he left them for had crawled inside. "Place your lips four and twenty hours war would. against the bunghole, to get the air," | break out and his enterprise succeed. said Paul, and fitted on the head. But then—the thought came to him Fixed as it was, it could be dislodged with hideous meaning as he aponly from the outside. He turned to proached the door of his residencethe American girl. "Now, Miss he had left the cork in the bung-hole

Nancy," he said. This was a proposition entirely new, | lay! That meant suffocation—she | "You want me-me-to go inside must be stifling now. He could not it scrambled, very flushed and inthat tun!" exclaimed Miss Shand in take her life; no, not though his

Paul nodded and approached her. "I won't!" Miss Nancy cried, stamping her foot indignantly. "How dare barrel would mean that her screams I corked the bung-hole."

Paul calmly seized her round the

He placed his lips to the bunghole. "I shall have to cork you up, madam," he said, "since you persist in wine cellar, and, as he passed through screaming. But don't be alarmed. In five minutes you shall be free to

He placed the cork in place as the marks of muddy shoes around the en-"Here's one of them," shouted the of Monsieur Gabriel's apartment on officer in charge. "Where are the rest | the first story.

At last the bolt shot back and the gets on the right side of the o. TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM BULL owns the fields in which I have the heavy club in his hands, and he ty yards he told them to come on last the men reached the river bank, fishing came to say that I must be struck the animal with all his might their hands and knees, and in this slipped over the edge, and so escaped.

Indeed Paul Lane looked the charac- break it in. Open, Monsieur Gabriel!

Being Good idea of goodness," said Judge Ben B. Lindsay in an address in New York.

tle the war sword on behalf of Islam

-for the Lord of the Sword was miss-

And here is the dilemma that

confronted Paul as he strolled

of the barrel in which Miss Nancy

He must release her. To uncork the

would bring aid to her. He must free

her—and so the kalser, too. The fate

to Gabriel's, and the frightened pro-

cesses of his house. Paul entered the

There was not a tun or barrel in the

place. He saw a bare cellar, with

bare, whitewashed walls and the

speed and hammered upon the door

"Open, open!" he shouted, "or I

the door, cried loudly in dismay.

like an apoplectic angel into the re- Eagle.

only in such a way.

heart's desires were to be attained Miss Nancy Shand.

prietor stared at him as he entered, puted, but it is certain that Paul Lane

and throwing up his hands, vanished possesses, the Order of the Black

ing.

tanical one expressed by little Jimmy.

"Too many people have the wrong his "bulgy nose" a mighty pull. The Jimmy, said the lad's teacher ing in length, and as the neck did not,

According to Mr. Kiplin, the ele-

mered; and then Lord Claude took in themselves, at a turn of the path, in "Spare me spare my life!" he proprietor appeared, livid, shaking with terror. He fell on his knees. He followed by the rest. They were too with a stone door. Round this apart. To the devil with your miserable did not recognize the waiter in this

late. Advancing toward them came a ment were ranged enormous tuns in life! Where is Bulgini, the leader of peremptory visitor. SMART COSTUME THAT HAS 'Ah, forgive me, forgive me," he exyoung lieutenant, who stopped six choice Burgundy from the Midi. Paul "I do not know, monsieur," Paul claimed, almost distraught. "I knew CHARM ALL ITS OWN. paces distant and motioned them closed the door behind him it had no whined They threatened me and I nothing of this. Oh, monsieur !! He groveled upon the floor, incapa-

"You majesty," he said, "I owe you a Ah, he was terrible, that brigand Bul- ble of further utterance. Paul raised For Durability, Style and Smartness It der arrest on the charge of conspiring thousand apologies. But I can save gint, his very mustaches seemed to him not ungently. is Doubtful if Any Material Can Be "Monsieur Gabriel, where are the Made to Rival This Popuuns that were in your cellar?" he lar Material. the very faintest knocking came, and asked. "The tuns, monsieur? The tuns?"

Not all the graceful frocks this fall babbled the Frenchman. "Ah, yes, are built of silks and satin, though it the tuns of course, the tuns. Why. fell and their release be effected im- stone of the floor. The next was ing," he cried. "Ah, that loose plank mensiour, this is the night which falls. mediately after they had reached the empty, and the next also. Drawing that sqeaked. I will get them, mon- sach quarter when the vans collect however, one comes across distinctly them for shipping back to the south with all his might. The blow shat ""Come on men!" shouted the of france. Tomorrow my new tuns smart costumes in prosaic serge, and tered the head of the tun into two ficer and darted out of the cellar and arrive. They were all empty, monwho can deny its charm?

pleces. Another blow did likewise to up the stairs. Paul followed leisurely, sieur, even the last of them, for some-Blue serge, which is always in style, But the monarchs' dismay was fully the second tun. Paul Lane removed. Thus it came about the their maj- body had turned the spigot and spilled is a craze this year. The woman who the heads and returned, rubbing his esties of Sweden, Norway, Greece and the winehas not been made happy in the pos-"You ass," said Paul; "when were "Sir," he said, "there is but one the central police station of Paris they collected?" tion. We all know of its durability, style and smartness. Still, with all "Half an hour since, monsieur, I yourself awbile from your enemies." I leased with the most abject apologies, was distraught, I watched the men its popularity, it does not appear in The kaiser looked at the tun de- The secret was kept, for by a miracle like a madman; I could say nothing. the least common nor in any sense a of luck, there were no reporters pres- My beautiful wine, all spilled, anduniform, as would certainly be the Where have they gone?"

case were the color any other than "To the Southern station, monsieur. "There is no alternative, sir, unless in several ciphers to the capitals of All tuns go thither, to be shipped back A sensible and not over elaborate naping of the distinguished guests you wish to surrender your person to Europe that same night and no word to the chine-growers each, quarter, dress design for fall street wear or came of the kalser, it is reported that Doubtzes all Paris is yielding up traveling is sketched for today, and "But the police!" the kaiser shouted. Bethmann-Hollweg tore his hair and tung this night. There is a special

is developed in blue serge. There is



With an Interesting Tunic.

wide armholed blouse, with long sleeves cut in one, and with front edges that cross over each other, butball buttons and loops.

been satirized and ridiculed and adalong the edges to give the effect of bottom of the skirt or at the edge of mired throughout all Germany and collar and a small tucker of white made of all kinds of thin material. He trod the outskirts of the barrels crepe. The knotted silk tie and crushed girdle can either be of black gabardine which has a two-inch hem and began humming, hopelessly, but doggedly humming. Then he sang

or magenta. the center front.

WHEN HUBBY TAKES OUTING | string or an inkstand composed of bot-

He Will Surely Appreciate it if His Comfort is Looked After Before He Starts.

ed pin cushion fitted with pins of va-If the autumn outing of the husband, father or brother is to be made knife, with which to point her lead thoroughly delightful, he must be propencils. But whatever you do don't vided with all the new contrivances. forget to supply her with the newcat If he is a confirmed golfer, see to it thing in portable mothproof chests. that he has a long, flat trunk to hold which comes in heavy pasteboard. his golf sticks and a caddy bag of

Is he a fisherman? Then his fishing basket must be of wicker harnessed with leather and provided with a wide sling strap that goes across the chest. But don't forget that he feet must be. He swung his arm back needs a tackle box in leather with and his fist forward. An instant later compartments in both base and lid he was helping Germany's ruler out for fishing accessories, as well as a morocco case containing a complete repairing kit - rotary screwdriver. hook file, nippers, pliers, tweezers, punch, wrapping linen, cement, wax,

> Gift for Boarding School Girl. Some of the trifles which the boarding school girl will appreciate when she leaves home for the first time | monogram, especially in old English. are writing desk fittings. Give her a No padding is required, and the papierpackage of large-sized blotting pads, mache letters cannot be used. Stamp a leather-encased ink bottle with a the monagram upon the article, and snap lid, a hox with compartments for then simply fill it in closely and solid-

TO BE STRICTLY IN FASHION | are used for confures, trimmings, susiees and girdles, and also for bandings

These Little Items Must Be Kept in Mind and Most Faithfully Adhered To.

remain stationary in the air without in all colors and in a variety of styles. | cords clearly defined. Cabochons, too, will be worn a great It means quite a lot to our success when we put ourselves in the right at- | deal.

titude toward others. The figure 1 increases its value ten times when it | materials which bespeak the extravagance of the day in the matter of dress materials. It will be used not only ward the hips. for trimming but for entire gowns or wraps.

Some of the most gorgeous brocades are those of the metallic shades on a solid background of brilliant coloring. laines, garnished with sequins and The beautiful hatpins now worn | gold or silver lace.

serve not only as a fastening for the hat but give a decided touch of trim- liant-hued silk knitted or wool coat in ming to the hat as well. The pins a charming and becoming style. with tops of cut jet are most artistic. that jet carrings will be in evidence nacre than ever for street wear. The and above the waistline. long, slender pendant is the favorite. fects come in various widths. They crepe de chine or charmeuse.

Understood.

One of the Most Frequent Causes of

Bad Toeth is Not Generally

How many, or rather how few women en know that the tongue carries discase germs to the teeth. Foreign particles frequently adhere to the rough or upper side of the tongue, and beside it is often coated with what is called "dental fur." This fur is a yellowish white substance and is found on the teeth and tongue of every one who does not clean his or her teeth must be admitted they are generally and mouth at least twice a day. This first choice. More than occasionally, deposit usually forms so quickly that even the most fastidious have some times to be careful lest it settle on the

SERGE GERMS CARRIED BY TONGUE

If the teeth cannot be brushed frequently during the day, then it is advisable to brush them the first thing. session of one gown of it is an exceptin the morning and the last thing befora retiring at night. These two acts alone, if the teeth and mouth and tongue are properly cleansed, will do much toward preserving the teeth.

So many women brush the teeth in hap-hazard fashion. They brusts vigorously enough, but they are not particular enough to see that the brushing is carried on properly. The brush is wet and then sprinkled with powder, the teeth get a quick brushing on the outer surface, very little attention given to the inside, and usually the brushing consists of the crosswise stroke. Of course this is a little better than nothing, as it removes surface accumulations, and not always that.

FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Matter of Diet is Highly important, it One Would Acquire and Preserve Good Looks,

All of the fresh fruits add their quota of usefulness to the diet, and eaten plentifully will help to keep your well and pretty. There is a logend that one famous French beauty lived exclusively on oranges, but common sense tells us that she occasionally slipped in a meal of things more substantial. The thin girl will do well to ent largely of raisins, for they contain a rich proportion of sugars that, are so fattening. Train yourself to eat a variety of foods. Many a girt with a bad complexion owes it to the fact that she grew up with the foolish habit of eating only a few favoriter dishes. The different fruits and vegetables contain a variety of salts. all valuable to the body, and the natural appetite demands a change, even from the best and most nutritious fare. Eat generously of the fruits and vegetables the season affords, but—just one word of caution—see to it that they are fresh. A single helping of tomatoes sert made of overripe or stale berries: a glass of milk that has been exposed to the summer dust, any of these things may give rise to one of those: little spells known as "summer complaint."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Upturned Hems.

The innovation in upturned hems toning with a line of small magenta on the outside of the skirt has given the colorists another chance to put ins The back of the blouse is very a dash of tone that will contrast with slightly gathered to the shallow yoke, the rest of the skirt. As Roman starting at the shoulder seams and stripes and Scotch plaids continue to covering the entire shoulder breadth. reappear, on the best of the new The V-neck has a fold of embroidered clothes, it is only natural that they crepe done in blue and magenta set should find an abiding place at the a tiny vest. Then there is a rolling one of those wired tunics that are

There is a dark-blue coat suit of of red, white and blue plaid bound. ,The skirt has an interesting tunic with a black velvet ribbon at the top: made to open on the left side in a the coat does not have a collar of the line with the waist opening. It but plaid which is the first thing one tons along the edge near the end of thinks of its having, but the Scotch the overlapping corner, with more silk shows up as envelope flaps to the ball buttons and loops. The lower three pockets, which are edged with line of this tunic slopes away from a black velvet ribbon and fastened lover a black velvet button.

tles for two colors of writing fluid and

a third bottle for mucilage. You may

be very sure that she'll welcome a

brass memorandum pad with a chain-

attached pencil, a small leather-cover-

rious sizes, and a gunmetal pocket.

DIVIDED SATIN-STITCH

is light in weight, and can easily be duck reinforced with leather. transported in the boarding school

emery cloth, polishing paper and drop

oil can. The hunter needs an unbreakable lunch outfit in a leather case; a luminous compass dial with a floating bar needle, in an oxidized case, and a worked in satin-stitch, it may be dileather bracelet fitted with a water- vided on the center line and worked, tight lid, silver-encased watch.

pens, case pencil leads, postage ly with small French knots. stamps, baggage tags and a ball of sult will be highly satisfactory.

French knots make a very handsome.

If a leaf or scroll is too wide to be-

in two sections. If a leaf is veined,

Monograms.

lay the padding in two sections.

on gowns or wraps.

**FASHION HINTS** 

deal of attention. They are to be seen striped satin or bengaline, with the The black-and-white skirts are

> The newest draped skirts are raised? short in front and widen in folds to-

One of the pretty new modes is the blouse of ecru tulle, with collars and

For every kind of sport the bril-

Evening girdles are to be wide and

Farmer Attacked by Enraged Animal Files to Safety Via His Hands and Knees.

London Field. It contains a hint that may be useful to some reader who shall hereafter find himself in a similar disagreeable situation.

noise," I took no notice of him.

quietly walking behind the herd when, who were not far off came running to without any warning, the bull turned the rescue.

ware of the bull, for he had found over the head and eyes several times, that the animal's temper was getting when the club broke. For the mobad. The bull had always greeted me | ment he did not know what to do, and with a threatening rumble whenever I thought it was all over with him, An amusing story of the adventure passed near him, but as the farmer when he remembered that some one that four men had with an irritable had assured me that the animal was, had told him that a bull would not knees. This they did, and the bull, bull is told by a correspondent of the gentle, although "it did make a little attack you if you lay down, so he The farmer told me that he was shouted for help, and three of his men

threw himself flat on his face and

way they came up alongside of him. The question then was what to do? They came to the conclusion that the

only thing left was for all of them to retreat backward on their hands and never more than a yard off, followed them up with his head slightly on one side. Meanwhile he snorted and bellowed, and his eyes, showing all the know, do you? whites looked the farmer said as if "To be sure I do, Jimmy answered be correct, but we prefer that gives

"Their idea of goodness is the Puri-

The other night the farmer who and came straight at him. He had a When they got within about twen- thy would come out of his head. At It's not doing what you want to do.'" in the "Just-so Stories."

What is it to be good? You don't it was forced to grow a trunk to reach

crocodile in the Limpopo river gave explanation given by Professor Woodward at the Royal Institution is that the elephant, originally a small animal, found its legs gradually increasits food. The scientific version may

phant obtained his trunk because the

Tassels are coming in for a great . A stunning vest can be made of

flounced with net, bordered with nar-Stamped velvet is one of the new row bands of fur.

> cuffs of black tulle. Among new fabrics are many broche-

> draped, and will be worn both below

This year's wedding gown should be Crepe ribbons in the Bulgarian ef- fashioned of plain or brocaded satis-

#### LAWYER OUTLINES DEFENSE

Attorney Zoline Declares That the Defendants Should Not Have Been Punished on Two Charges-Miller Represents Government.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- The fight for the release of Frank M. Ryan and 29 other officials and members of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, convicted of dynamite conspiracy, opened here on Wednesday in the United States circult court of appeals with Judges Baker, Kohlsaat and Seaman on the beach.

Opening statement of the case for the defense was made by Attorney Elljah N. Zoline. He will be aided in the technical end of the legal fight for the liberty of the men by Chester

"I appear on behalf of 30 persons affiliated with the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who were indicted on charges of 'conspirncy, and on charges of illegal carriage of dynamite on passenger trains, and who were found guilty on both indictments," said Attorney Zoline.

"The points I hope to argue are based largely on the action of the lower court bn our motions to quash the indictments, and, secondly, on the double punishments on charges of both aiding abetting, and further on charges of conspiracy, on which the men were convicted. They thereby got sentences twice as long as they should have received.

"The government has charged th conspiracy was a continuous event, yet the defendants have been punish ed on two charges-that of conspirncy and acts in the conspiracy. One or the other of the indictments ngainst the defendants should have been quashed in the lower court."

President Ryan, president of the international Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was in court when the hearing opened, as was also Richard Houlihan of Chicago.

Ryan was the head of the organization during the period of the alleged conspiracy, December 1, 1996, to November 1, 1910, and since the time of his indictment and conviction has serve seven years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., but is at present out on a \$70,000 bond pending the outcome of the present appeal.

found guilty was because of the multiplicity of the counts which had been brought against them," continued Attorney Zoline. "There were so many confusingly that it was an absolute impossibility for the jurors to have been clear in their minds as to what charges were brought against the individual defendants. I know they were not clear to me, and I am an at-

Charles W. Miller, district attorney at Indianapolls, where the men were found guilty December 28, 1912, will defend the stand taken by the lower court in its rulings on points of law and also defend the verdict of the jury in the district court at Indianapolis. He will open immediately following case by the defense.

#### RECEIVER FOR POPE COMPANY

Blg Manufacturing Concern Will Continue Business Under Direction of its Treasurer

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.-The Pope Manufacturing company was placed in the hands of a receiver. The company was incorporated in 1908 in Connecticut as a reorganization of the Pope Manufacturing company of New Jersey. In 1912 the company was reincorporated in Massachusetts. It has an authorized capital stock of \$4,000,-000 common and \$2,500,000 six per cent. preferred. The company is engaged in the manufacture of motor vehicles of all descriptions. Colonel George Pope, treasurer of the company, was named receiver. He will continue the business.

#### SEVEN FIREMEN ARE KILLED

Men Were Slain Under Falling Wall When Blast Wrecks Goodyear , Company's Bullding.

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—Seven firemen were killed, four persons are missing and twenty-four were injured as the result of a \$500,000 fire which began the noted English suffragist leader, An the four-story building of the Goodyear Rubber company, in the center der the auspices of the Woman's of the business district Sunday night. Franchise Lengue of Indiana, as was The men were killed under a falling wall when an explosion wrecked the building and smashed glass in surrounding buildings within a radius of two blocks.

Receiver for Big Oyster Firm. New York, Oct. 31 .- On application of the Old Colony Trust company of Boston, Federal Judge Chatfield appointed receivers for the Seal Shipped Oyster company on account of failure to pay interest on \$2,500,000 bonds.

\$1,000,000 Concern in Bankruptcy Chicago, Oct. 31.—The United States Kellastone company, a \$1,000,-000 Chicago corporation, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court. It was admitted that the firm could not meet its indebtedness.

Isaac Stephenson, Jr., Dead. Milwaukee, Oct. 30 .- Isaac Stephenson, Jr., nephew of Senator Stephenson, was found dead on a train here 'He was the general manager of the Ludington-Wells Lumber company of

Michigan. Two Ministers Are Mobbed. New York, Oct. 30 .- Rev. Andrew Wilson, pastor of St. Paul's Protestant

church, Brooklyn, and Rev. Peter Rose were badly beaten by a mob when their auto ran down and killed a boy.

(Captain Raysor's Dismissal Approved. Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson approved the sentence of dismissal by court-martial of Capt. M. C. Raysor. He was convicted of drunkenness on duty and making false cer-Hification of troop funds.

Judge Speer is Very III. Macon, Ga., Oct. 28 .- The Macon relatives of Judge Emory Speer are considerably alarmed over his condi-Airy, and has been unconscious for elected president of the World Wide the last two days. the last two days.

# G. G. GATES IS DEAD

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURES

Expires at Cody, Wyo., in Presence of Several Companions-Was Waiting for His Train.

Cody, Wyo., Oct. 30. Charles W. Gates, multi-millionaire of New York, dropped dead in the Burlington depot, a mile from here, on Tuesday. Heart disease caused his death.

Gates, with several companions, had just returned from a hunting trip and had gone to the depot to take a train for New York, after thirty-three days spent in the big game country. Other members of the party are A. Morron, G. Irving, Doctor Mothersell, Doctor Williamson and Mr. Heisler.

The party has been at a rustic lodge on the road to Yellowstone park. At noon the men, with servants and baggage, were taken across the Shoshone river to the railway. Gates was not feeling well and complained frequently. Suddenly he was gripped by a convulsion. The physiclans of the party resorted to heroic measures to relieve him, but he died within a few minutes. The body was brought back to town and will be prepared for shipment east.

The Gates, outflt was the largest which ever went onto the big game country east of the Yellowstone park. Fifty-five horses were used to carry the camp equipage and party, and ten guides and camp helpers were em-Twentyfive days were spent n the mountains about Thoroughfare creek, and Gates and his companions killed ten bull elk, five deer, a grizzly bear and much other game. Coroner Louis Howe said he did not consider an inquest necessary.

BUSCH MILLIONS TO FAMILY

Fidest Son Gets Two-Sevenths of Estate Estimated as High as \$75,000,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.- Adolphus Busch's will, filed for probate here on Wednesday gives the entire estate, with the exception of several minor bequests, to his widow and children. The estate has been variously estimated at from \$35,000,000 to \$75,000, DIPLOMATS WANT U. S. TO TAKE 000. August A. Busch, eldest son, is the chief beneficiary, it being stipulated that he shall receive two-sev enths of the entire estate. After Aubeen re-elected. He was sentenced to gust A. Busch's inheritance is set aside, the residue is to be divided into seven parts, one seventh to go each to Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb of Chicago, Mrs. Edmee Reisenger of New York, Mrs. Anna Louise Faust of St. Louis, The only reason that the men were Mrs. Clara von Gontard of Germany and Mrs. Wilhelmine Busch Scharer of Germany

Mrs. Lilly Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Nagel, former secretary of them and they were arranged so of commerce and labor and Mr. Busch's personal counsel are named as trustees to carry out the wishes of Mr. Busch.

One hundred and twenty thousand dollars is given to charities.

#### KATHERINE ELKINS WEDDED

Late Senator's Daughter Married to "Billy" Hitt-Reported Engaged to Duke of Abruzzi.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 29 .- Miss Katherine Etkins was married on Monday the completion of the statement of the to "Billy" Hitt of Washington, who has wood her steadily and cheerfully for freely. seven years, never losing faith even when the king of Italy announced that of Albania for a golf links or any statement is that the representative gains driven with them than any other rpose that might snit

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

bers blew the safe of the post office cent declaration of Huerta that foreign at Attica, O., seven miles west of here, demolished the two-story brick building, and secured \$15,000. The loot includes funds of the county fair. one, a prominent local theatrical man, on duty in Mexican waters several trouble. He formerly was manager

of McVicker's theater here. Newton, Mass., Oct. 28 .- Rear Ad-Since his retirement he had lived at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He was born in Tennessee sixty-nine years ago. Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The lecture planned by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, will not be given in Indianapolis unplanned by that organization. The meeting has been canceled by the Indiana suffragists and is regarded as a direct slap at the methods em-

One Dead, Two Hurt in Wreck. Muncie, Ind., Oct. 29,-James W. tichols of Lima, O., a conductor, was killed and John W. Wallace and C. E. Smith, both of Lima, brakemen, were seriously injured when the fast westound freight was ditched.

ployed by Mrs. Pankhurst.

Liner Periled by Iceberg. Liverpool, Oct. 29 .- The Teutonic, which arrived here, came near figuring | in a second Titanic disaster off Belle Isle. The liner was almost upon an alarm and saved the ship.

Three Dead in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29.—"Bloody Breathitt" county lived up to its name Sunday, Three men were killed. Clel-Miller and Woodson at Allen are grim proof of the marksmanship of the Kentucky mountaineers.

Anti-Opium Law Held Valid. Washington, Oct. 29.—The antiopium law of the Philippines, enacted my the commission, but alleged by a Chinese to violate acts of the United States congress, was held by the Supreme court to be valid.

Irish Labor Head to Jail. Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 29 .- James arkin, leader of the Larkin Irish transport workers, was found guilty on charges of sedition and inciting to riot. He was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

English Woman Heads W. C. T. U. New York, Oct. 29 .- Despite her pro ests that her health would not permit her to serve, Countess Rosalind of tion. He suffered a relapse at Mount | Carlisle, of York, England, was re-

### CLOSING HIS ANTI-TAMMANY CAMPAIGN



John Purroy Mitchel, the young fusionist candidate for mayor of New York, making one of the closing speeches in his whirlwind campaign against the rule of Tammany in the country's metropolis.

HOLD IN MEXICO-ENVOYS CRITICIZE STAND.

NEW PLANS READY SOON

President Will Announce Proposition His Cabinet-Four Warships to Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 31.—President Wil- | that the United States will never again son learned here Wednesday that seek another foot of territory on this while no collective opinion was reach- continent by conquest," he declared, ed at the recent conference of diplo- in a stirring address on Latin-Amerimats in Mexico City, many of them criticized the United States severely for not taking such steps as would restore tranquillity in the republic.

Mr. Wilson will submit his new plan for restoring peace in Mexico to his cabinet soon. The inability of the Huerta government to conduct a constitutional election, it is thought, will lead the American government to suggest a method of holding the elections in which safeguards and garantees can be given which will permit the constitutionalists to participate

Dispatches from American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy tell of recent meetings of the diplomatic corps her of Spain charged that the United people in the world." States was not doing what it should to protect foreigners in northern Mexico. This charge was hotly resented by the American charge d'affaires.

The sailing of four American battleships from Hampton Roads during the day to relieve those at Vera Cruz marked the first step of the United Chicago Junction, O., Oct. 27.-Rob States toward complying with the reships had been too long in Mexican

waters. The battleships Rhode Island, Virginia, Nebraska and New Jersey will Chicago, Oct. 27.—Sol Litt, forty- relieve the four vessels that have been died at his home here from heart months. Rear Admiral Fletcher will

Vera Cruz, Oct. 31.—Although teams and attacked three coal camps. Mexican, waters. from the American warships have been cer, died at a private hospital here. playing a baseball game ashore Sundays for months, General Maas, federal commander in Vera Cruz, has refused to permit another such game. He said his decision was due to the "strained relations between Mcxico and the United States."

Kansas in Grip of Cold Wave. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 30,-Tempera ture of twenty degrees, the coldest weather ever recorded in October in Kansas, ruled generally over state to five inches of snow.

Love Notes to Jane Addams. Chicago, Oct. 31.-Miss Jane Addams allowed it to become known that she has been receiving amorous letters from Henry Leunker. man was arrested at Miss Addams' request at New Orleans.

Accused of Duty Frauds. New York, Oct. 31.-Frederick Ludewig, a lace importer, was arrested on a charge of defrauding the government of duties amounting to thouiceberg when the lookout gave the sands of dollars by undervaluing importations.

Women Are Indignant. New York, Oct. 30.-Women passengers on a liner held an indignation meeting when customs officers, acting under the new tariff law which prohibits importation of aigrettes, ordered the feathers stripped from hats.

Schmidt Clears Doctor Muret. New York, Oct. 30.-Reiterating his confession of the murder of Anna Aumuller, Hans Schmidt, before Federal Judge Hooker, absolved Doctor Muret, the dentist, from all complicity in the conterfeiting plant.

Find 27 More Mine Dead. Dawson, N. M., Oct. 28.-Only 27 more bodies were brought to the surface from Stag Canon mine No. 2, making 28 the total number of recovered dead. One hundred and seventy-five bodies remain in the mine. Five Men Blown to Pieces.

Lynchburg, Vt., Oct. 28 .- Five men were blown to pieces, one was mortaly hurt and two others were badly inured by a premature explosion of dysmite in a mine of the Pledmont langanese corporation.

# HITS AT FINANCIERS

PRESIDENT RAPS MONEY PRES URE ON U. S. POLICY IN MEXICO.

Asserts That Rule of Foreign Interes in This Hemisphere Must Cease.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 9.-President Wilson in a speech here announced to the world on Monday that the governing motive of the U.S. in its relationships to Create Constitutional Rule to with countries of this hemisphere would be "morality, and not expediency. "I want to take this occasion to say

> can relations before the Southern Commercial congress. "Come because I want to speak to our present and prospective relations with our neighbors to the south, the Latin-American states," said Presi-

dent Wilson in opening his address. -"The opening of the isthmus of Panama will open the world to the south," he said, "and the Latin-American states which have been off the main line will now be on the main

line. "You hear of concessions to foreign capital in Latin-America," continued the president. "That concessions are not granted in the United States, that when capital comes it comes invited of Abruzzi, and become her royal in Mexico City, at which rather sharp but is not privileged. The Latinhighness and possess the toy kingdom exchanges of opinion took place. One American states have had harder bar-

"America is a synoym for individual liberty," he declared. "Do not think that the questions of the day are mere questions of expediency. We will never condone inequality because it is convenient to do so."

#### 15 KILLED IN FIGHT AT MINES

1,000 Troops to Enforce Martial Law at Trinidad, Colo.—Battle Rages in Snowstorm.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—One thousand militiamen were rushed to Trinidad on Tuesday, after 15 mine guards continue to command the squadron in had been killed in battle, when 1,200 miners trapped guards in a canyon

The battle was raging for more than six hours in a blinding snowstorm. Miners from Delagua, Hastings, Berwind and Tobasco camps were engaged. Word of the fight was sent to Governor Ammons. Two children were wounded during

the attack.

Celebrate Mitchell Day.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31.-Throughout the anthracite field miners celebrated Mitchell day on Wednesday in honor of the anniversary of the successful and ground is covered with from two strike in 1909, and hardly a wheel turned.

> Airship Blast Is Explained. Berlin, Germany, Oct. 31.—The explosion of the dirigible Zeppelin L-2, which cost the lives of twenty-eight men, is attributed to a partial vacuum formed in the center gondola behind a new type of wind shield.

> Many Lose Lives in Flood. San Salvador, Oct. 31 .- Fifty-four deaths from drowning were reported here from districts of the republic of Salvador inundated as a sequel to a rainfall of unprecedented severity on Monday and Tuesday.

> Mrs. Gould Sued for Fee. Washington, Oct. 30 .- Katherine C. Gould, former wife of Howard Gould, was sued for \$29,000 by C. J. Shearn, a lawyer, who alleges that \$24,000 the sum claimed is due for legal services in her divorce.

> Forty Injured at Sox Game. Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 30.—Forty persons were injured at the baseball park here when the grand stand collapsed. A good crowd had assembled to witness the game between the Giants and

White Sox.

See Zinner's Comet and Tall. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.-A cablegram announcing an observation of Zinner's comet by Hartwig at Kiel was received at the Harvard college observatory. It had a tail and was visible through a small telescope. .

Didn't Give Spouse Poison. Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 28.-An insistent denial that she gave her hushand poison of any sort brought to a dramatic close the direct examination of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

# STATE TAX FIGURE REACHES \$7,655,318

First Police to Ingram

ent occupations were represented in

the policyholders granted insurance

Ten per cent, of the number are wo

men. Only citizens of Wisconsin are

allowed to participate in the fund. Of

the policies issued to m'les, the av-

erage age is twenty-nine years; height

The law creating this, the first state

life fund plan to be tried in America,

was passed in 1911. Two years were

posits and by state factory inspectors.

inated at one stroke. Rates are based

issued but the twenty-payment life has

twenty-year endowment, ten-year en-

downment, endowment at age sixty-

five, ten-year term and term to age

No policy is issued for a larger

amount than \$1,000 until there are 1,

000 policyholders. A maximum of \$3,-

000 is all that the state will ever in-

sure on one life. The reserve is in-

vested by the state treasurer in Wis-

consin farm mortgages. The rates for

"The purpose of the state life fund

the management of the fund. "To

benefit the policyholders is the only

consideration. Of the total expense of

old line companies more than one-half

is commissions and salaries to agents.

Under the state life plan the policy-

holders are saved this great expense.

Rates are based upon the American

mortality tables used by the old line

companies, but the records show that

the death loss computations in the

tables are too high by 40 per cent.

This difference will result in further

dividends and savings to the state

When it was announced that appli-

cations would be received, numerous

inquiries came from other states-

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Tex-

as, California and even France and

Germany. Equal interest has been

shown by insurance agents anxious to

sell state life insurance. Students of

the University of Wisconsin, class of

1913, took out 100 policies making an

assignment of them to the loan fund

to be used to support needy students.

Registered pharmacist certificates

were granted to the following: Wal-

ter C. Luckenbach, Oconto; Gilman L.

Stordock, Beloit; Hjalmar T. Hanson,

Eau Claire; Clarence C. Mock, Mil-

waukee; Arthur Jensen, Withee; Theo-

dore Munchow, Madison; Mark C.

stark, Racine; Alfred T. Hafeman,

Milwaukee; Earl McIntosh, Melrose;

Emil A. Zoesch, Butternut; Fred C.

Vogt, Monroe; George Dallmann, Mil-

Registered assistant pharmacist cer-

tificates were granted to Frank J. Was,

Milwaukee; George E. Koch, Milwau-

kee; John W. Alberc, Antigo; Oliver

Brees, Baraboo; Clarence B. Vreeland,

Richland Center; Leon R. Schueter,

kee; Gustave B. Heinz, Shawano and

Members of the board present were

Claire; G. V. Kradwell, Racine; B. J.

zel, Milwaukee, and Edward Williams,

be held in Madison January 13 to 16.

Robert O. Boardman, Grand Rapids,

perior, street sprinkling device;

thermal circuit closer; Peter Schroe-

the manufacture of capsules.

Resume Sales of Forestry Lands.

The state land commissioners de

April during the fight in the legisla

Oneida and other counties in the ex-

treme northeastern part of the state.

The land in the state forest reserve is

now being examined to determine

whether any of it is adapted to agri-

The state land commissioners have

cultural purposes.

forest reserve.

been appraised.

Marshall T. Brekke, Rice Lake.

secretary, Madison.

Wisconsin Patents.

policyholders."

or annually.

sixty-five

and waist measure, 31.8 inches.

Secretary of Wisconsin, John Donald, Issues Levy.

RATE LITTLE OVER 21/2 MILLS

Amount is Based Upon a Valuation of Property in This State of About \$2,998,000,000-Levy in Each County.

Madison.-Secretary of State John S. Donald issued the state tax levy the present year. The amount is \$7,655,318 This tax consists of:

Interest on state certificates of 157.570 indentedness
State and free high schools....
State aid for the University of Wisconsin 112133 State aid for normal schools 49,637 State aid for common schools 1,89,731 State aid for highways 1,650,000 

This tax is based on a valuation of state property in the state of \$2,998, 187,705, and the rate on the dollar of valuation is slightly more than 21.2 "All the above amounts," says the

secretary of state in a statement which accompanies the levy, that is being sent to all county clerks, "are for education and highways, with the exception of the new capitol and gen eral purposes amounts, and are returned to the people either directly or indirectly with additional moneys. The levy of \$1,500,000 for general purposes is unusual and it is, therefore, quite natural that the taxpayers of the state should make a special inquiry respecting it.

"This levy seemed necessary after a careful consideration of a detailed statement of the general fund receipts and disbursements prepared in conformity with the statutes, which showed there would be an estimated balance on hand in July 1, 1914, of \$710,818, without the levy of a special tax. This amount clearly would he inadequate to meet the demands on the state treasury prior to a substantial collection of revenues.

insurance in the life fund are lower "It, is estimated there should be than those of the old line companies. working balance of \$1,500,000 in the general fund on July 1, 1914, exclusive is to give the people of the state the of the amount required to meet exbenefit of the best old line insurance traordinary requirements for highat the lowest possible cost," said Inways and bridges." surance Commissioner Herman L. Ekern, who urged the passage of the

The levy as apportioned among the various counties of the state is as fol-

various co	Multier of the state is as to:	۱ -۱
lows:		
Adams	\$ 25,506.87{Marinette 88,750.0	≀3 I
Ashland	65,873.02 Marquette. 85,811.4	
Barron	90,219,62 Mil'aukee . 1,540,827.9	ī7
Bayfield	57,714.51 Monroe 90,600.5	i I
	161,159.97 Oconto 81,254.9	
Brown	60,122,78 Oneida 41,816.8	
Buffalo	21.988.25[O't'gamie . 165,403.4	
Burnett	82.538.00 Ozaukee . 72,823.0	
Calumet Chip'ewa .	94.584.35/Pepin 22,450.1	
linb.e.va .	107,507,511Pierce 65,346.8	7
Jiark	137.025.74!Polk 73.564.4	
Columbia .		
rawi'rd .		
Dane	07 4 500 E	
Dodge		
Door	65,950.95 Richland 79,273.4	
Douglas	153,759.14 Rock 232,088.2	
Ounn	79,467.31 Rusk 39,288.7	.≥
E'u Claire	100,226.48 St. Crolx 86,240.2	2
Florence .	13,775,90 Sauk 129,744.4	4
r. du Lac	202,330.80 Sawyer 30,396.6	
rerest	46,105.07 Shawano 55,893.1	
Frant	180,488.89 Sheb'yg'n . 185,835.1	žΙ
Green	129,546.92 Taylor 50,928.0	
ir'n Lake	68,041.93 Tr'mp'l'u 57,038.9	1
owa	118,902.93 Vernon 100,376.8	
ron	32,582.48 Vilas 22,944.5	
fackson	60,276.88! Walwo'th . 169,197.6	
eff'rson .	154,332.72 Washb'rn . 32,840.5	
luneau	62.022.15 Wash ton 96,795.5	
Kenosha .	133,931,85 Wa'kesha . 153,003.9	
Ke'a'nee .	67,596,97/Waupaca 113,569.1	1
La Crosse	113.742.07/Wa'shara . 61.598.7	
'fa'ette .	125.842.91 Win'bago . 191,583.8	
Langlade .	63,484.52 Wood 99,220.8	5
Lincoln	57.219.96	- 1
M'n'to'oc	159,004.88 G'd total.\$8,647,615.9	5
Mar'thon.	168,362.78	

These figures include the levies for: Chronic, insane, northern hospital. state hospital, Home for Feeble-Mind- | Pharmacists Granted Certificates. ed, Industrial School for Boys, tuberculosis sanitarium, special loans, school district loans, interest on certificates of indebtedness, free high schools, graded schools, state university, normal schools, common schools, new capitol, state highways, general purposes, miscellaneous items for counties, and insurance of county property.

Potato Special Route.

The itinerary of the Wisconsin potato special, now making a tour through twelve of the principal potato growing counties of the state, has been announced by J. G. Milward, sec- waukee; Mark H. F. Sindorf, Milwauretary, who will have charge of the kee. traveling exhibit.

Following the meeting at Eau Claire on November 1, the "special" will be transferred to the Chicago & Northwestern line, and the schedule from then until the opening of the potato growers' convention at Rhinelander Janesville; Oscar W. Hartelin, Milwauwill be as follows: November 4, Antigo, 2 p. m.; November 5, Shawano, 2 p. m.; November 6, Wabeno, 3 p. m.; November 7, Suring, 2 p. m.; November 8, Crandon, 2 p. m.; November 10, Elcho, 10 a. m.; November 10, Eagle Kremer, Fond du Lac; Henry G. Ruen-River, 2 p. m.; November 11, Three Lakes, 10 a. m. The work of pure seed growing in Wisconsin will given special attention.

Tuberculin Test Is Growing. Approximately 7,000 doses of tuberculin were furnished the live stock Mich., line-casting machine; Henry C. sanitary board by the bacteriologists L. Christopherson, Oconto, milking in the College of Agriculture of the pail; Frank H. Grant, Detroit, Mich., University of Wisconsin during the shingle; Stewart McCutcheon, Su tional \$500 was awarded for the pain three months' period ending October . This amount exceeded by 2,000 Adolph Nydegger, Milwaukee, marine death. months in 1912. It is possible for the nels, Appleton, vessel-cleaning ma bacteriologists at the college to manu- chine; Joseph F. Schener, Two Rivers, had front windows broken and such facture between 50,000 and 60,000 doses of tuberculin per year, very much of the output being produced between October 1 and February 1.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state cided to resume the sale of state for as follows: The Badger Piano com- estry lands, which was stopped last pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, August C. Moeller, Fred ture over the question of the wisdom R. Scheiner and Louis N. Biron. The of continuing the policy of the state Beverly club, Milwaukee; no capital; forestry commission in establishing a incorporators, Kenneth K. Sepersky, permanent forest reserve in Vilas, Arthur Crieger, Richard Donnelly, Albert Hoffman and Roy O. Papenthien. The Prospect Pleasure club, 950 Sobieski street, Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators, John Killa and five othera. Téachers Name Merrill.

The first annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association closed in Wausau, after successful sessions. Attendance exceeded expectas unfit or undesirable for the state tations. It was recommended that the next meeting be held at Merrill. An executive committee was elected as follows: R. A. Brandt, Antigo, chairman; S. B. Tobey, Wausau; William the state. Applications for the pur Milne, Merrill; C. W. Otto, Marsh chase of 2,500 acres of these lands field and M. H. Jackson, Grand Rapids, to serve one to five years, in the order named. The committee is to select a secretary and treasurer

#### Madison.-State life : insurance be **BADGER NEWS** came an accomplished fact with the issue of the first policies in the "Wis consin Life Fund." The first policy was given to Charles A. Ingram of

Durand, Wis., a former speaker of the house. Many of the more prominent Beloit.-The date for dedicating the citizens of the state are found among new Masonic temple has been changed the policyholders as well as the indusfrom November 13 to November 14. trial classes. Upwards of thirty differ-

Neenah .- The Theda Clark hospital rill be enlarged to accommodate the increasing number of patients wanting admittance.

Bancroft.-The barn, cattle shed, the farm machinery and all the hay and grain on the G. S. Varnes farm were five feet and nine inches; weight 153 destroyed by fire which started from pounds; chest measure, 35.8 inches, the thrashing machine. Stevens Point .- A lighted match

dropped into some oil waste at the Soo line station destroyed the storage shed. This is the second time fire has destroyed storage sheds there. Marinette.-An unknown man was

given the commissioner of insurance to prepare forms, and mortality tables. Existing 'governmental machinery found dead near Engadine, Mich., ias been used in the administration on the "Soo" road. His pockets of the law without the creation of new had been turned inside out. It is offices. Applications are received by surmised that he had been robbed. Eau Claire.-John Olson, fourteen clerks of cities, towns, villages; by officials of banks which receive state de-

years old; admitted to the police that his desire to see a certain moving picture show overcame his prudence and No paid agents as such are employed and the large agency commissions, he robbed a cash register to get the which constitute 40 per cent. of the exneeded money. penses of old line companies, is elim-Appleton.-The county clerk has issued a marriage license for Miss upon the American experience table, Wanda Wenzlaff of the town of Cicero, used by the old line companies, but fifteen years old. She is the youngest

the plan has been worked out to meet bride in the county. Her husband is the conditions of all classes and premitteenty seven years old, ium payments may be made at any Neenah.—This city va Neenah .- This city vas without water for 18 hours when a de mitted to deposit in any bank more time-weekly, monthly, semi-annually fective main caused all the water to run out of the standpipe. The schools The policies granted resemble those were forced to close down as a result a sum greater than the capital stock granted by the old line companies. and business houses were handicapped. Many of the technical provisions are lacking, however. The policyholder Madison. - Assemblyman Judson may borrow to the full extent of his Hall of Hartland, who was in Madison on his return from a business reserve and there is & forfeiture. Seven different kinds of policies are trip up the state, said he found a

proved the more popular. Other kinds Merlin Hull for the Republican nomiof policies issued are: ordinary life. nation for governor. Ashland.—The city administration will no longer grant licenses to clairvoyants or fortune tellers in Ashland, Mayor Dennis says. "I would as soon license larceny." The citizens of the city are behind Mayor Dennis in his action.

growing sentiment favoring Speaker

Grand Rapids .-- Mathew Jonas, Jr., aged seventeen, of Bakerville, was instantly killed when struck by a west-bound Northwestern train at McMillan. The boy was returning formed at a meeting in the rooms of home from a dancing party and fell asleep at the station.

Green Bay.-The First German Lutheran church will observe its golden jubilee on November 2. The church was founded in 1863 and had but four pastors since its organization, law and who is now at the helm in Rev. Jacob Siegrist, the present pastor, being here 30 years. Green Bay.-Harriet C. Weddner,

nineteen years old, Menominee Mich., in municipal court plead ed guilty to a charge of culpable negligence in smothering an infant at the Green Bay General hospital. Judge N. J. Monahon withheld sentence. West Bend.-Strube's hall, one of the largest dance and amusement halls in Wisconsin, was gutted by fire which started from unknown

origin. After a three-hour fight fire-

men got the flames under control. The fire started in the basement and the dance floor, 80 by 100 feet, fell in The loss will amount to \$5,000. Marinette.-The first meeting the committee of five officers of Wisconsin cities named to devise and recommend a plan for Badger cities to form a mutual organization for self-insurance will be held at Oshkosh in November, Mayor Joseph Fisher of Marinette, president of the

League of Wisconsin Municipalities, named the committee. Menomonie.-The body of an unidentified man was found on the Omaha railroad east of Elk Mound, applicants present 24 were granted the body. From the position of the remains its is believed the man delibcluded its examination. Out of the 47 with the head completely severed from erately placed himself in front of the holding the boffer doors in place, freight train that killed him. He was of middle age and dressed as a la-

borer

Fond du Lac.—A monster black eagle measuring six feet eight inches from tip to tip of its wings and on examination that a small plece of weighing twelve pounds was shot at steel from one of the door clamps Kloety, Milwaukee; Michael J. Baum- Calumetville. Peter Thuerwachter of had pierced the major's skull. that village discovered the bird perched in the top of a lofty tree and brought it down with a single shot. The eagle has been seen repeatedly in ond largest hotel property here, was the vicinity of Calumetville during the sold at auction to Postmaster G. W. past year and many shots have been Watson for \$17,000 to satisfy a more fired at it, but without effect, and it gage for \$20,000. was of the opinion the engle was gunshot proof.

Waukesha.-Henry Stablefeldt and Stanley Marich, alleged highway neconne, aged 74 years, climbed into robbers, were bound over to the a hickory tree. A branch broke and March term of court by Judge Muckle- he fell, sustaining internal injuries sion. Sam Niceli, the complaining from which he died. witness, charges the two men with relieving him of \$30 at the point of a Otto J. S. Boberg, president, Eau revolver some time ago. The men were commanded to jail in default of it possible for Racine to acquire its paying \$1,000 bonds each. Joseph S. own waterworks when it sustained the Cummings was fined \$25 and costs for decision of the ratiroad commission, violating the hunting laws, according which has set \$775,000 as a tentative to the complaint made by E. W. Tuttle, purchase price. The next meeting of the board will deputy game warden.

Marinette.-For the life of her husband Henry Goosen, who was killed by a Northwestern railway passenger train last year, Mrs. Elizabeth Goosen has been awarded a verdict of endured by the deceased prior to his

loses that supplied during the same propulsion apparatus; David S. Run- Marinette.-Marinette has a "plate glass burglar." Six stores have goods as could be reached through der, Mishicot, lock nut; Burton W. the opening stolen. In only one case will lead the 1915 prom given by this Scott, Detroit, Mich., apparatus for wee there any evidence that a store year's junior class. had been entered.

Madison.-At a meeting of the life fund investment board, designated by law to make investment of revenues of the state life fund, Insurance Commissioner Ekern was elected secretary and treasurer. The secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney gen- daughter. eral and insurance commissioner are members of the board.

Green Bay.-Rev. Frank J. Young pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, has accepted a church at Omaha, Neb., and he is planning to leave here on November 1 to take up his new duties. Washburn.-Thomas Barry was con-

victed of manslaughter in the

been advised that under the law they circuit court here and sentenced to are required to offer for sale such forfour years in the state prison at Wauestry lands as may be classed by the pun. The crime for which Barry was Wisconein state forestry commission convicted was that of stabbing Lee Wrenn, a blacksmith, in a saloon at The lands to be sold are located in Douglas, Sawyer, Burnett and other match in which Barry had been de feated. The convicted man is sixtycounties in the northwestern part of three years old. Barry says he has spent most of his life traveling in all have been made to the state land commissioners and they will now sell the lands at prices at which they have just and that he preferred to die in throat. prison than remain an outcast.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Can Make Earlier Returns.

Madison .- Now that the state tax has been levied State Treasurer Johnson is worried over what he will do with the money when it comes in in February. He complains that the egislature has not heretofore amended the law so that all the moneys coming in to the state treasury will not be paid in at the same time, particularly at a time when it is most convenient for the banks to receive

TO SWAMP TREASURY

STATE TAXES TO BRING FLOOD

OF \$5,000,000.

Money Comes When Banks Lehet

Needed, and State Treasurer Pro-

poses Amending Law So Railroads

As the law now is not only are all he state taxes due and payable in Sebruary or by the first of March, but there are a lot of other taxes which are made payable at that time. For instance, there is one-half of the railroad tax which will amount in February to more than \$2,000,000; the fax paid by the insurance companies amounting to \$850,000 and \$100,000 of telephone taxes

There is approximately \$9,000,000 which the treasurer must take care of during February. This money will be placed in the state depositories of which there are more than 100, but the state treasurer is not perthan 50 per cent of the amount of he bond furnished by the bank nor of the bank.

Treasurer Johnson thinks that the law requiring the railroads to pay their taxes in February and August. should be amended so that the payments might be made in June and December. This would bring the money in not only at a time when the state might need it, but also at a time favorable to the banks.

#### WILL BOOST FOR WISCONSIN

Forty Cities of State Are Represented in New Association of Commercial Executives.

Milwaukce.-The Wisconsin Assocition of Commercial Executives was the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, which was attended by the secretaries of over forty commercial organizations in the state. The purpose of the new organization is to act as a clearing house for the problems of commercial bodies throughout the state. The officers elected are as follows:

President, W. H. Roed, Rucine; viceresident, J. L. Utermochl, La Crosse; ecretary, Robert L. Frost, Milwauee; treasurer, C. S. Orthman, Stevens Point: executive committee, F. A. Herrick, Antigo; J. W. Elliott, Tomahawk, and Lloyd Nesbit, Barron.

A banquet given by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee to the new organizations was attended by over 200 business men.

#### SURGEON KILLED BY BLAST

Explosion of Disinfecting Apparatus at the National Soldiers' Home Costs Life of Maj. Oscar Chrysler.

Milwaukee,---Maj. Oscar Chrysler chief surgeon at the National Soldiers' Home, was instantly killed in an explosion which wrecked the disinfecting apparatus in the laborator? at the home grounds. While the major was sterilizing mattresses and blankets in the basement of the hospital building he noticed a jet of steam escaping from the disinfec-

The explosion which occurred at the same moment broke all of the sixteen clamps helding the door, and knocked Major Chrysther to the farthest wall of the room. It was found

Fond du Lac Hotel at Auction, Fond du Lac .-- liotel Irving, the sec-

Fall From Tree Fatal.

Oshkosh,-William Church of Win-

Racine May Own Water Plant. Madison .-- The supreme court made

Two Burlington Girls Missing. ' Racine.--Parents of Irene Kostenlick and Florence Stone, both aged 17, of Burlington, appealed to the city au thorities to make a search for the girls, after they had been missing a week.

swimmer and football man, the only candidate for the position in the field,

Herbert Taylor Prom Chairman.

Madison. - Herbert Taylor, varsily

Fund for School Mcdais. Oshkosh, -- Mrs. Adeline P. Choate has offered the city \$500 for gold medals for students having the best compositions and delivering the best ora-

tion. The fund is a memorial to her

Sanatorium Is Finished.

Eau Claire.-The Eau Claire County Tuberculosis sanatorium is now call to the Westminster Presbyterian completed and ready for patients. The building was erected at a cost of \$16,000.

#### Ohio Officials at Varsity, Madison .-- President W. O. Thomp-

son of the Ohio state university, accompanied by a party of state university officials, arrived in Madison for an inspection of the university and its extension division.

Apple in Throat Kills Child. Manitowoc .- Theodora Brzezinski, aged 3 years, choked to death at the parts of the world. After hearing the home of her mother as the result of a sentence the prisoner declared it was small bit of apple which lodged in her Wisconsin, as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION, RATES.

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# THANKSGIVING DAY

WASHINGTON-Thanksgiving day has been set for Thursday, Nov. 27. President Wilson has issued his proclaimation. It reads:

"The season is at hand in which li has been our long respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just passed has marked in a great degree by manifestations of His gracious and

"We have not only had peace thruout our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by constanty multiplying evidences of genuine friendship of mutual sympathy and understanding and of the happy operation of many elevating influences both of ideal

"The nation has not only been prosperous, but it has proved its capacity to take calm counsel amidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, rightcourness and comity. We have neen the practical completion of a great work at the Isthmus of Panama which exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servant, but also promises the beginning of a new age, of new contrasts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds and new achievements of co-operation and peace.

"'Rightcousness exalteth the nw. tion' and Teace on earth, good will toward men' furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. The year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done and fresh visions of our duty, which will make the work of the future better

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes tion its present manager urged it as and places of worship render thanks a means of producing larger crops. to Almighty Cod."

# THEY KNOW THE ISSUE.

The hopes and aspirations of two hundred thousand voters in this state, who stand ready and anxious to vote the Democratic ticket in 1914 must not be chilled, by the Democracy of the state, with any presentation of teicle candidates, "has beens," or "also ran" specimens, or by the intrusion of selfasserted leaders or barnacles into the program. The Democratic party of today, in Wisconsin, will not recognize or ko-tow to any exar, bosses or

The principal issue is the outrageous extravagance of the McClovern administration and legislature. They are to be cleaned out and the entire population of the state understands this. Appropriations aggregating \$37,000,000 mash party lines and obliterate parli-

No fine Italian hand is needed to direct the forces and it will require but a meagre amount of money to conduct the campaign. If discredited or undeserving men are given important government appointments to the exclusion of worthy, capable Democrats, who have devoted much of their lifetime to the preachment of Democracy, party imatement in Wisconsin will ensue, and so it ought.

Directly the Baltimore convention declared for a change in party administration and President Wilson is outilled to that support, in the administration of the government, which capable Democratic officials, in all the offiees, everywhere, can give to him .--Oconto Enterprise.

# Pullfilling IIIs Promises.

Racine Times, progressive republican: During the campaign the president promised the people if they elected him as their chief magistrate he would exert every available means at his command, in an effort to have the tariff revised and a new currency law. one in his judgment fair to the big and little banker and the people who make both possible. So far his word has not been discredited by any act of his and of one acro plots. should the president fall in his purpose be said that he failed to utilize every bushels; Aug. 15, 7 inches deep, 33 grows less valuable. It is curious that to alter the currency law it could not available resource in his effort to bring about the alteration promised the people prior to his election.

Income Tax Defended. It has become a habit on the part of those who have wealth to object to paying taxes. It is not surprising to hear walls from the districts in which the income tax would produce most revenue. Those who complain seem of the opinion that the cost of running the government should of art building to be erected on the be assessed on a per capita basis and site of old Fairmount purk reservoir every one should be called upon to contribute the same amount regardless of ability to pay and bonefits received. If the theory upon which the income a crime and should be punished," it is no new thing. Then it must be a crime to own real estate and have household goods. We have been taxing the possessors of those these many municipality. years.-St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Forest Notes.

The national forests of Chile cover about 7,000,000 acres.

plantations is just as strong as that year. grown in natural forests.

Germany are by no means immune chickens last night, but the chickens tection system makes use of lookout Hank only got away after receiving a the sickest man in fourteen counties had automobiles and those who wish. Side. Will practice in all counts. towers and telephones.

IS NOW AVAILABLE

hindling of receipts from crops grown 1913, is here given: on the experimental ratios, the second went to the desirable to feed as much of the grains persons elected by the people of the state money. In some localities in the Johnson, assemblyman from Door

pure bred standard grains are grown, are the following: the work of the branch experiment 1. They may appoint assistants heard a prominent money lender from stations can be made offective to a to the superintendent, the number the southern part of the state say that spect, and all notices of enterninments much higher degree if these pure depending upon the number of grains are available for dissemination schools in the county. purposes to farmers and others interested in getting better producing the county superintendent, fix his salgrains, as well as grains of higher feed ary and define his powers and duties; the bride's mother, Mrs. Alex Moore, ing value; and this, of course, was the

intent of the legislators. With this thority to form, organize, alter or conend in view, the Dean of the College solidate school districts. of Agriculture has seen fit to recommend a system of exchanges by which any farmer who wishes to secure such grains may do so by exchanging grains SET FOR NOV. 27TH grains may do so by exchanging grains on the basis of equal money values. It will, however, not the more new many do so by exchanging grains and the basis of equal money values. It

cessary to return same kind of grains asked for. The following exchanges diem for more than five days. are illustrations of what may be done -oats may be exchanged for oats, or for wheat, or for flax. Aside from oats and transmit to the state superintenexchanges for same kind of grains is not desirable.

Farmers who live within easy hauling distance may come directly to the not be less than \$1,000. Farm, while others residing at a distance may have shipments made by freight on the same basis except that and his assistants, freight charges both ways are to be paid by the farmer. In oither case, however, written or oral notice should carry out the provisions of this act. he sent to the station in advance so that the quantities ordered may be reserved. Orders will be booked in county treasurer in a separate fund. the order that they are received, and first come will be first served. This exchange privilege applies to the following grains which are now

on hand: Pedigreed Winter Wheat. Blue Ribbon Spring Wheat. North Dakota No. 52 Resistant Flax.

Medium Red Clover. Seed corn consisting mainly Wisconsin No. 8, Yellow Dent is preforably disposed of on a eash basis, yet exchange for other grains is permissable to a limited extent. Where for some reason any farmer prefers to purchase outright any seed grains, he may do so. The prices will be reasonable, provided the purchase is made by bona fide farmers for use on their own farms. A considerable amount of No. 5 Pedigreed Oats and Dent corn were grown this year, and only smaller amounts of the other crops. Orders should be sent in early to insure get-

All correspondence should be addressed to Marshfield Experiment Station, Marshileid, Wisconsin.

THE GREAT VALUE OF

The necessity for more humus. average solls has long been understood by advance thinkors along agricultural lines. The Wisconsin Advancement association has made this matter an important part of its bulletins, and long before its organiza-

Recently the Minnesota Experiment station has made some tests, proving that solls with 5 per cent of dwellings. humus held 20 per cent more water than that which had 2 per cent of humus. This often means the difference between a large crop and a small one-sometimes the difference between

a large crop and fallure. The experiment station went further and showed that with 5 per cent of humus from three to four times as much phosphorus was available than where there was but 2 per cent of

Here is the scientific proof of the great value of humus in the soil-the practical proof being in the fact that the farmers who produce vast yields of high quality sood grains are the ones that see to it that their soils have a high percentage of humus. In Wisconsin this is easy. The barnyard manures, clover, and alfalfa played under, in fact the addition of any kind of vegetable matter produces humus-which is nothing else

than organic matter in the process of There are many other reasons why humus should be added to the sollin fact so many that it would make the subject of a lecture-but the above ought to be sufficient, especially in view of the fact that under Wisconsin conditions it can be done at

# Does Deep Plowing Pay.

Some farmers are content to merely tickle the soll in an endeavor to make It smile and give them a crop, but mother earth only frowns and the efforts of the farmer are in vain. Others die down doep so that the uable. roots may search for all the nutrlwith the general knowledge among plowing is beneficial, considerable digger in California back in the forties comment has been expressed over the struck his pick into the glittering wonderful results of some experiments conducted by the Kansas Experiment station to demonstrate the results of deep playing. Here are the results

Plowed Sept. 15, 3 inches deep, 16

The lots were continuously used for wheat. On land where crops were rototed, the difference was much less, particularly if it received a deep and cheapen the bond because its equivathorough plowing once in three years, No fortilizer was used in the prepara-

# tion of the soil.

Tales of Cities. Philadelphia is to have a museum to cost \$3,000,000.

Arrests last\year in Los Angeles totaled 34,561, or four every hour. The police recovered stolen property valued For further particulars please inquire tax has been drawn is "that wealth is at \$115,742 and cost the city \$651,915. of Mr. Walter Mackaben of the town Eleven million dollars was spont in of Sigel. additions to and support of New York city hospitals during 1912, or nout \$2 e'en party, which you may cally it; for each man, woman and child in the call it, which was given at the Korslin

Returns issued y the T. 'kyo city authorships show that the population of Lended from far and near and the the capital of Japan at the end of last evening was spent in dancing and playyear was 2,099,181, with 511,894 fam- ing games and also talking with the llies. The figures show an increase of girls. 102,709 in population and 23,869 in

Even the well protected forests of | Hank Tumms went to bed with the bout 4,568 buckshot in his person,

WILL ELECT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION IN SPRING

The last legislature enacted several

and forage grawn on the Farm as is county for terms of five years. The southern part of the state they are repossible; thus lessening the outlay for first election to be held at the regue calling their loans from the Dakotas feeding stuffs in maintaining the herds lar spring election in 1914. Among as fast as they mature and are either and flocks on the Farm. But, as only the powers and duties of this board Joaning or investing their money in

2. They may appoint a clerk, for sin. 3. They have full power and au-

4. They muy appoint a board of examiners for the common school di-

5. Each member shall devote not less than two days in each year to visiting and inspecting rural schools. But no member shall receive a per C. The county board of education shall on or before August 15 make

dent an annual report. 7. They shall fix the salary of the raise the pay at this station. Mr. county superintendents which shall Roweireturned last Thursday night to 8. They shall audit and allow the expenses of the county superintendent

9. They shall determine annually, the amount of money necessary to Such amount shall be levied in the county tax and set aside by the 10. The county board of education shall file with the county board of supervisors an itemized statement all funds coming under its jurisdic-

Annual state aid of \$500,00 is provided by this statute for each county board of education, providing certain requirements are fulfilled. The county superintendent will be elected by the people in the same manner as heretofore.

# GOLD AND POTATOES.

Other countries have taken from the United States in two months just short of, \$50,000,000 of gold. That is more than half of all the yellow metal which this country will mine during the current year. It is nearly a ninth as much as will be taken from the mines you read of gold exports you may know that this means a real shipment of gold either in coin or bars, and not a more transfer of credit.

The shipping back and forth of gold among the various lands of this earth constitutes one of the curious customs of civilized man. To illustrate what mean, suppose that the negro tribes in Central Africa have no coins or paper money and no gold, but that they use certain white pebblehs for a medium in buying and selling things. they use certain white pebbles for a on hand it would be considered financially sound, no matter if it lacked all the other elements which make human beings happy, such as a good supply of fuel, food, water, clothing and

Civilized man would doubtless scoff were he to witness several times each year a caravan of negroes carrying white pebbles from one tribe to an other in order to put one or the other

in a financial situation. But civilized man does an exactly similar thing in shifting about large sums of gold, but now France seems to be shy of white pebbles-or goldand it reaches out and takes a couple

of cargoes from the United States. If the civilized world used potatoes as a basis for measuring all other articles, then we should see shiploads of them going back and forth between Europe and America. The land that needed a few million extra hishels stored away in steel vaults would exchange its credits and also pay premium in order to get the potatoes: It would take nothing else.

. This pointo proposition brings up another very interesting thought. thousand articles have been written in will happen if the world's supply of gold continues to increase. The more gold the cheaper it becomes and the dearer becomes every other commodity that it huys. Hence the economists reason that the big outflow of gold from the earth is the greatest single cause of the present high cost of liv-

To roturn to the pointoes. If every, thing were brought with them instead mean cheaper potatoes, At the same an Baster hat or an automobile would cost more potatoes, because the hig crop would make the potate less val-

Exactly the same thing applies to gold. The world is now producing each year more gold than all the world produced to the time that mill race

But there is one thing that this enormous and ever increasing supply of gold does not enhance in value, A bond. A bond redeemable in a certain day, say 30 years hence, inevitabushels; July 15, 3 inches deep, 22 bly becomes less valuable as gold bushels; July 15, 7 inches deep, 35 whereas once the fact that a bond would have to be paid off in gold or a fixed day made it "good as gold," now the irrestible stream of this metal coming from the mines tonds to

lent in gold dollars is cheapened. But plentiful as gold is it is still not a drug on the market. The scramble for it is bound to continue for some time to come and to engross the attention of pretty much everybody.-Phil-

# SOUTH RUDOLPH

adelphia Ledger.

Listen and you may hear soon the wedding bells ringing their joyful toll

The surprise, birthday, or Hallow which was given at the Korslin home last Friday evening was well at-

Mrs. Jacob Kuter departed last welc onstrated that teakwood grown in families as against the preceeding for Necedah where she will visit with her daughter for a time."

Mrs. Nettle Denniston is visiting. relatives at Westfield the past week:

and the most peevish.

VESPER.

(From the State Center.) It is gratifying to see the number of new laws concerning public schools people that are coming to Wood counin Wisconsin, the most important of ty this fall and buying farm land which provides for a County Board There has been a number of farms of the kind in America. Ex-Speaker of Education. A synopsis of the change hands this fall to say nothing Charles A. Ingram, Durand, who in-A recent change made by the provisions of Chapter 751 Laws of about the wild and that has been sold troduced the bill in the 1911 session to legislature with reference to the provisions of Chapter 751 Laws of about the wild and that has been sold troduced the bill in the 1911 session to on the Experimental Farms, nakes it This board is to consist of five of our prosperity is the influx of down

Central Wisconsin. Not long ago we bure women, money and place it in Contral Wiscon Last Sunday evening, at the home of

Miss Anne Charmley and Mr. Elisworth King. Both parties are well known here; the bride having been in they are not. They carry a provision for some time, and the groom having formerly resided here, he having just recently purchased the Owen restaufrier ds in wishing them uninterrupt ed happiness.—Rusk Co. Journal. We have a new depot agent in the personage of Mr. Fletcher late of Royaltong He is a man of family, but does other Wisconsin life Insurance comnot expect to move here unless they

his home at Waupaca. The Murgatroyd Bros, have been relaying the brick on Alfred Alms' new house that was damaged by the wind

### PITTSVILLE

all bound for the cabbage houses of Ed. Clack, of this city. Cabbage is bringing a good price this year, \$8 of the receipts and dishursements of to \$10 per ton, and the smile of the cabbage hauler is the kind that never comes, off. Mr. Clack will have his cabbage house full to overflowing again this year. Its capacity with the driveway filled is something over 400 tons. This is an industry that is fast assuming mammath proportions hereabouts. The crop is good and the quality excellent this year.

Jacob Zimmerman, of Grand Rapids was in the city Saturday and Sunday He had been out to the farm of G. A. DeBoit to look it over with the intention of buying. He has lived in the city just long enough to have it come raised making his living from the soil. Mundt and while it does not come under the heading of the farm, is worthy of note. He with others killed and admitted to probate, according to the a . mummoth mud turtle near the Charley Boetcher place last week that weighed 35 pounds, and the expanse across the back was enormous.

#### NEKOOSA.

(From The Times.) page, backwards, Sunday and Sunday night. Apparently it tried to see how ow it could get without "petering out" altogether. Between the hours of six o'clock Sunday evening and seven o'clock Monday morning the fall of the river measured about four feet. The

water had been getting lower gradually for several days, and this "re vision downward" Sunday night put W. A. Robinson's ferry boat out of commission completely. It left the big boat high and dry on the ground at the ferry landing, too heavy to move an inch. He was compelled to wait

sevenal hours before he could help sufficient to move it into the river. Work on the new Nekoosa State Bank building is rapidly nearing the point when the "keys will be furned ready for occupancy. The people are no more anxious for the bank to open than are the officials of the same, and all may rest assured the doors its Court Roo min the Court House in the of the institution will be opened for business at the earliest possible mo-

ment, which will be some time in, November—probably about the middle of the month. Chester Feavel, who had been employed at F. X. Grode's barber shop the last dozen years predicting what for the past month, left for his home in Grand Rapids Saturday night, where he has entered into partnership in the barber business with Albert

Barrent, an experienced workman, who has a shop there. Joe Arnold is holding down the position until Mr. Grode can secure a man for the place, thus releasing Joe from the clgar manufacturing end of the business for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of of gold a big crop of potatoes would Grand Rapids were callers at the F. J. Scheibe home Sunday, October 26. In the evening the entire party enjoytheatre, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder expressed themselves as being better pleased with the evening's performance than similar entertainments riv-

Attorney Theo. Brazeau and family day to spend the day with Mr. Brazeau's brothers, J. E. of Nelcoosa and George of Briel, Idaho, and their fam-

Mrs. Mult of Grand Rapids, who has spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Marvin, returned to

her home Tuesday. C. F. Kellogg and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday here, guests of E C. Kellogg and family.

# KELLNER

Not much mischief done in this 'vicinity on Hallowee'n. There was a surprise party at Mrs. II. Miller's Friday evening, which was langely attended. Jim Knuteson had a raising bee Best of work guaranteed. Call, tele-Sunday to raise his machine shed phone 233 or at the house 447 Third which was destroyed by our last wind avenue north.

Mike Lontkowsky, who has been in Green Lake for two years, arrived Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital home Saturday to spend the winter. Frank Gallagher took a cow to the city Thursday. The deal was done

thru Ben Loftus. Dora Lontkowsky entertained number of her friends Sunday evenlng. Music and games being played to pass Residence 161. the evening. Everybody went home well pleased. Mrs. Robert Hanneman was help-

ing Mrs. Fred Homan Saturday making sausage for they butchered the day before. Martha Lontkowsky departed Mon- ids, Wisconsin. daynoon for an extended stay at Rip-

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to be backed by the state treasury, the employe of the F. E. Martin Co., that the amount of the policies will be through the use of No. 1 paid provided there is enough in the wheat and perfect milling. state life fund—that is, in the fund secured by the premium receipts-to rant; The Journal Joins their host of pay them. If the premium receipts have not sufficient to pay the losses, when they occur, they cannot be paid. The rates charged by the state are, as a rule, higher than those charged by

> TRAIN AND TRACK. In all the world there are less than three times as many miles of railway as their are in the United States of America alone. The popular belief that the Panama

railroad was constructed at a cost of D. A. TELFER one life for every milroad tie is a gross exaggeration. There were 140,-000 ties and in the five years of its construction a total of 7,000 laborers were employed. A recent estimate places the total umber of miles of single track rall-

road in the United States that have heen changed from steam to electric operation at about 1,600 miles, and the same authority finds that approximately 1,500 miles of single rallroad track will probably during the next few years he subjected to the same change,

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate State of Wisconsin, Wood County,-ss. In the matter of the last Will and Tosto WHEREAS, An Instrument, in writing purporting to lie the last Will and Testa-ment of Ellery V. Buldwin, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and ite of Wisconsin, has been filed in this

laws of this State, and that letters Administration with Will annexed granted thereon according to law; granted energon according to law;
IT: IS ORDERED, That said appliention
be heard before this Court, at a special
term thereof, to be held at the Probate
Office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of Nov. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for-hearing said application be given to all interested, by publishing a copy persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribine, a newspaper printed and published in said County,

previous to said hearing, Dated Oct. 18, 1913. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. John A. Gaynor, Attorney for Petitioner.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. of Wisconsin, Wood County, In the Mutter of the Last Will of Geo W. Baker, Decensed. Letters testimentary on the last Will of

Geo. W. Baker, Inter of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceas-Baker and Geo. W. Baker, Jr., by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the over"-in other words, when it will be Baker, deceased, shall present their claims ho regular term thereof appointed to claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time, a hove limited for said creditors to present

publishing a copy of this order and noice, for tour consecutive weeks, once in fifteen days of the date hereof

Dated this 28th day of October, 1913. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge C. O. Baker and B. M. Vaughan, Attorneys for said estate, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Nov. 12 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. In Circuit Courf Wood County Stichluski and Julia Stinchinski his wife Louis Dendler and Pauline Dendler his wife, M. L. Ginsburg, C. F. Kruger, Joseph Sezenski; Joseph Stichmsku and Juli Stichmusku bls wife, Defendants. foreclosure and order of sale rendered the above entitled action on the 23rd above named court, I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best blidder at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood

forenoun of that day, all of the following described real estate directed by said indigment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, to-wit:

The North Half of the North West quagter (N½ of the NWA) of Section No. Four (4) in Township No. Twenty-two (22), Northof Range No. Five (5) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

Dated October 7th, 1913. Duted October 7th, 1913. A. J. Cowell, Sherlff of Wood Co. Wis. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Aftorney.

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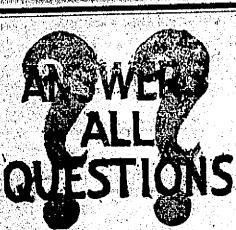
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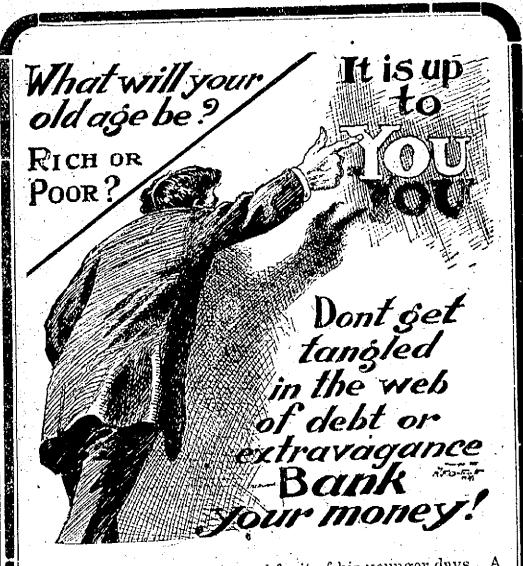
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# The League of Lost Causes

By H. M. EGBERT

Being the Romantic Adventures of Paul Lane, American Millionaire

"I know he will not come," said the

"I think he will come," said Haa-

kon. "Did you ever know him to re-

fuse an opportunity for such an adven-

Claude. "Unfortunately-because-"

The door opened and Monsieur

Gabriel bowed to the floor like a fat

angel of the Annunciation. And close

behind him strode a tall, kingly figure,

threw into Monsieur Gabriel's arms.

His four brother sovereigns rose at

multaneously and embraced him. Lord

ing the soup tureen and dishes, while

portant in the background. And so

They joked and chaffed with one an-

other throughout the meal, the kais-

of supreme good-fellowship to the pro-

inscrutable as he was, unbent at the

was nearly ended before Haakon re-

"By the way, Tresham," he said.

The cloth was removed, walnuts

themselves in their chairs. The clock

struck nine Monsieur Gabriel, bow-

"Go now, mademolselles," he said to

the pretty waitresses. "Go, mousieur,"

the curtain. His mission was in the

Then Lord Claude Tresham stood

"One moment, please," he said

"These ladies monsiour as you are

for three years. Mademolscile Nan

"Enough," said Tresham. "You and

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have

The rulers inclined their heads

"No," answered Lord Claude curtly.

"The devil!" shouted the Greek

he muttered.

gro Am I correct?"

He pushed it back

disclosino a narrow

to arrest a notorious band of crimi-

Tresham could put his wits together.

covered an hour before the dinner, trance to the dining-room; the officer against the bungbole, to get the air,"

hind the big fireplace, a remnant of

easy throne and conspiracy was rife

news was in the making.

ture and the walls.

Motioning to both to precede him.

flight of stairs.

"Miss Shand," said Lord Tresham, hals, had resolved to anticipate them shouted.

addressing the very composed young and obtain the credit for the army-

"You are well aware of what I dis- The kings still clustered at the en-

that a conspiracy has been formed was still fumbling with his papers.

interests of two gentlemen-his maj and seized the kaiser by the arm,

esty, King Peter of Servia and his dashed back with him into the dining-

"I am not at liberty to give out ad- the stirring days of the thirties, when

"But since you know more than I, in Paris. He pushed it back, disclos-

"Monsieur Gabriel, where did you get

making-ten minutes more and-

"why did you remark that his majesty

disclosing the personality of the kais-

#### How the Kaiser Went to Paris

ture?"

er himself.

the dinner began.

membered something

utes short of the hour."

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HOSEN for his position, his ; and five men, four of them kings, waittaciturnity and his discre- ed gravely for the last to arrive. They tion, Lord Claude occupied had shaken off the gayety that is so the post of secretary to contagious in Paris, for the occasion what might fairly be call- was a momentous one. If he should ed the most exalted club not arrive! in Europe. A young man, barely turned thirty, after Greek sovereign, playing with his a brilliant career at Ox- bread. "He could not hope to escape

honors that might legitimately have Yankee journalists tagging him everybeen his, and had chosen instead where that he goes." wander from court to court among the highways of Europe. Wherever he went he made friends. He was one of those silent Treshams who have played and still play so large a part behind the noisy politicians in whose control the destinies of Europe are supposed to He. At present, however, he was engaged in a wider sphere of operations than the field of English politics allowed. He was secretary to what was nicknamed among its exalted members the "Black Cabinet"—more familiarly, the "Blacks."

Rumor ascribed to the aged emperor of Austria, Franz Joseph, the formulation of this unique conception | Claude bowed over his hand, and Wilof a club of reigning monarchs. Cer-belm, seating himself at the "vacant tainly the proposition, whoever had place, called loudly for wine. At the propounded it, was taken up with alac same moment two pretty waitresses rity. In these days of democracy appeared from behind a curtain, bearkings must preserve the dignities of their order, even if it necessitates the Paul, as head waiter, loomed up imformation of a royal trades umon. What more fitting, then, than that the club should be inaugurated in Paris, where kings and emperors love to spend their holidays, far from the er's presence lending an atmosphere cares of state and pomp of power"

Most of the ruling sovereigns, and ceedings. Lord Claude, impassive and not a few prospective or deposed ones. were members of the club, but not all kaiser's charming railiery. The meal were of the first order. The "Blacks," in fact, comprised a limited number of the graver rulers, who were pledged to diverse things, but mainly to stand by one another and discountenance would come 'unfortunately?' the spread of republican doctrines, to was the very word, I believe. Come, preserve the peace of Europe, and to speak up and tell us." act together in case that pence were "That," answered Tresham, "will menaced by the ambitions of the form part of the subsequent proceedsmaller, restless kings. The club was, lings of the club. The meeting," he theoretically, always in session, though added, looking at his watch, 'will not it had no fixed meeting place. Lord begin till nine. It is now twenty min-Claude Tresham was traveling secretary, and carried the minutes of the meetings under his hat. The leaders were placed beside the port, in accordof the "Blacks" were: Franz Joseph ance with Monsieur Gabriel's funmemoof Austria, Gustav of Sweden, George | rial custom, and the guests relaxed of England. Victor of Italy, George of Greece, Charles of Roumania and Haakon of Norway. "Outside" members, ing low, dismissed himself to a chorus who were looked on with a certain of compliments suspicion, on account of their spirit of adventure and recklessness, though they were nominally of the club, were he added to Paul. The latter moved the crar, the kaiser and Ferdinand of with the girls toward the exit behind Bulgaria Given the black, the red must be

created if it does not exist. The "Reds" were not members, but it was up in his chair. understood that they, too, were pledged to support each other in their various schemes. They comprised Al- these ladies?" fonso of Spain, ex-King Manuel of Portugal, Peter of Servia, Nicholas of pleased to call them, are experienced Montenegro and a number of leading waitresses and highly recommended." statesmen, pledged in the main to answered the proprietor, smiling. overthrow democracy and the consti- "Mademoiselle Armine, here, served tutional monarchies and to revive the | with the family of the Duc de Berry spirit of absolutism in Europe. But for their support of Polish ambitions nette grew up, as I may say, with the they might have numbered the waver- family of the Duc de Nemours. Her ing Czar Nicholas among their mem- references are irreproachable" bers. They were represented in western Europe by Jean Rosny of Paris, Mademoiselle Armine may retire and it was to him that Paul Lane, through the door. Mademoiselle Nan American millionaire and would-be ad- nette remains; she wishes to speak venturer of fortune, made his reports. | with us "

The successful issue of his Moroccan mission had given Paul the hope wished to know why I referred to the that admission to the secret councils visit of his majesty, the German emof the "Reds" might be his, that the peror, as 'unfortunate' We need have mysterious woman whose urging had no secrets here. Our cards are all induced him to devote himself and his on the table. Your majesties, permit fortunes to the League of Lost Causes | me to present Miss Nancy Shand." would again be seen by him, would reveal her identity and let him plead his gravely. "A friend of yours, Lord love. That she was in high rank Tresham?" inclined the Greek soveramong the ancient families of Eu- eigh blandly. rope he was aware, that she scorned him as a mere moneyed American he 'One of your confounded Yankee joursuspected. But the memory of her nalists, and the cleverest in Europe burned in his heart like an inextin- at the present day." guishable fire, and the impossibility of even gaining audience with her em- king, springing up in his chair and ble leakage the commandant of Paris your aims. Besides, there are jour | the war sword on behalf of Islam bittered him. In his despondency he then collapsing with an apologetic had got wind of part of the affair and, malists attached to all police stations." broached the subject to Jean ROSNY air. "Well the fat's in the fire now." believing that the nolice were about anew.

The latter looked at him quizzical-

"Paul, you are impatient," he said. lady, "you are here tonight because, The denouement was equally calami-"Tell me one thing; did you ally your- by a stroke of good fortune, you have tous for both parties. self with us in the hope of gaining learned of the existence and meeting Paul sized up the situation before place your royal foot in my hand," he literally, almost—the kaiser and that he was helping Germany's ruler out your lady's affections, or out of sym- of our club.

cause," said Paul somberly. "But," he added naively, "undoubtedly it was against his majesty, the kalser, in the He sprang from behind the curtain the charming personality of Mademoi-

"Yes, of Mademoiselle," answered highness, Prince Nicholas of Montene- room and ran to a sliding panel be-

followed by the rest. They were too late. Advancing toward them came a back.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are under arrest on the charge of conspifing against the French republic. You must come with me at once. Shall I read the warrant?"

The sovereigns looked at one another aghast. Arrest in Paris was no joke, even though the charges must fall and their release be effected immediately after they had reached the station house and held a confidential himself backward, he shot his fist sieur, I will-" discussion with the sergeant in charge. But the kaiser—the kaiser, arrested in Paris! But the monarchs' dismay was fully

equaled by that of Paul, who, still attired in waiter's garb, lingered by the curtain. So far he had fulfilled his inford, he had declined the recognition with those confounded structions admirably. It was necessary, as Lord Tresham had said, that yourself awhile from your enemies." the kaiser should, be detained in France, while Peter and Nicholas of Montenegro carried out their schemes of aggrandizement. With this object in view he had arranged for the kid "Yes, he'll come," answered Lord naping of the distinguished guests and their temporary transference to a chateau in the vicinity of the French capital by a body of men selected from among the members of the league to raid the club under the guise of poclad in a voluminous robe, which he licemen and arrest the members as an-

mered; and then Lord Claude took in themselves, at a turn of the path, in the situation. He ran toward the door, a large, dimiy-lit chamber of stone. with a stone door. Round this apartment were ranged enormous tuns, is young lieutenant, who stopped six choice Burgundy from the Midi. Paul paces distant and motioned them closed the door behind him-it had no

key. Then he turned on his guests. you. There is only one way out of bristle." your dilemma, and not a dignified one. Still---'

He walked toward the nearest wine tun and turned the spigot, and a rich the lieutenant by the arm, crimson flood began to stain the with all his might. The blow shattered the head of the tun into two ficer, and darted out of the cellar and arrive. They were all empty, monpieces. Another blow did likewise to up the stairs. Paul followed leisurely. the second tun. Paul Lane removed the heads and returned, rubbing his esties of Sweden, Norway, Greece and injured knuckles.

"Sir," he said, "there is but one spairingly.

"You mean that I must creep in there?" he asked. "There is no alternative, sir, unless

"But the police!" the kaiser shouted. The soldiers! Can such an outrage be perpetrated in the heart of Parls?" only a temporary detention. But every

our enemies."

"Brare me-spare my life!" "To the devil with your miserable

life! Where is Bulgini, the leader of file of six infantrymen, headed by a which Monsieur Gabriel stored his the dynamiters?" cried the officer. "I do not know, monsieur." Paul whined. "They threatened me and I nothing of this. Oh, monsieur--!" ran away through the secret panel. "You majesty," he said, "I owe you a Ah, he was terrible, that brigand Bulthousand apologies. But I can save gint; his very mastaches seemed to him, not ungently.

> From somewhere, very far away, the very faintest knocking came, and asked. the faintest of cries. Paul Lane seized

"They must be above, in the floorstone of the floor. The next was ing," he cried. "Ah, that loose plank empty, and the next also. Drawing that squaked. I will get them, mon-"Come on, men!" shouted the of-

Thus it came about that their mat-Roumania made their appearance in the central police station of Paris. thing to be done. You must conceal And in a short while they were released with the most abject applogies The kalser looked at the tun de The secret was kept, for, by a miracle of luck, there were no reporters pres-

But when the news was telegraphed in several ciphers to the capitals of you wish to surrender your person to Europe that same night and no word came of the kaiser, it is reported that Bethmann-Hollweg tore his hair and drafted a dozen different letters of resignation. Meanwhile Servia and Mon-"No, sir," said Paul. "It would mean | tenegro dispatched an ultimatum to Constantinople to demand certain 20 archists. But through some inscruta- hour's delay is likely to be fatal to vantages, and there was none to ret-

he proprietor appeared, livid, shaking with terror. He fell on his knees. He did not recognize the waiter in this peremptory visitor.

"Ah, forgive me, forgive me," he exclaimed, almost distraught. "I knew He groveled upon the floor, incapa-

ble of further utterance. Paul raised "Monsieur Gabriel, where are the

tuns that were in your cellar?" he "The tuns, monsterr? The tuns?" babbled the Frenchman. "Ab, yes, the tuns, of course, the tuns. Why,

monsieur, this is the night which fails each quarter when the vans collect them for shipping back to the south of France. Tomorrow my new tuns sienr, even the last of them, for somebody had turned the spigot and spilled the wine-"

"You ass," said Paul; "when were they collected?"

"Half an hour since, monsieur. I was distraught; I watched the men like a madman; I could say nothing. My beautiful wine, all spilled, and-

"Where have they gone?" "To the Southern station, monsieur, All tuns go thither, to be shipped back to the "aine-growers" each quarter. Doubtless all Paris is yielding up tung this night. There is a special train, monsieur, which starts in the borning, and—"

Paul thrust Monsieur Gabriel from him and rushed out into the street. He hailed a passing flacre and ordered the man to drive to the terminal station of the Southern railway. Arrived there, he tossed the man a louis and rushed into the freight yard. There vere thousands of tuns, piled up, relled into heaps which every now and then collapsed, like topheavy pyramids, and tumbled over other tuns, sending dozens of them skipping and rolling in every direction. And at each gate wagons and vans were discharging tuns and barrels of every sort and size Paul stared in dismay at this fearful paporama. Among those thousands, which tun held Germany's ruler and which the woman spy? He could never find either. He victured the kaiser, slowly perishing in that dreadful receptacle, rolled into vans, shifted and shunted, passing from the main track to little branch railways, at last to find a resting place in some French peasant's home, where his body would be disclosed to a startled, gasping multitude. A dead man in a tun! A mystery for five days! Then-nothing! He would be interred in some little graveyard and the secret of German's lost ruler would never be revealed!

He staggered like a drunken man around the yards. At the gates porters were joking and chatting with drivers as the hideous tuns were unloaded and sent crashing upon the tops of others. From their battered sides thin drops of wine stained the ground like blood. Which one? Dear God, which one?

Distracting images crowded Paul's brain. He thought of Richard of the Lion Heart and of his faithful troubadour who sought him in his imprisonment from castle to castle through the eagth and breadth of Europe until at last, singing the "Chanson de Roland" beneath the castle walls, he heard Richard's response within. But there was neither castle nor song-only these hideous tuns.

Stay! There was a song. For had not His Majesty composed a famous song, the "Song to Aegir," which had seen satirized and ridiculed and admired throughout all Germany and

Europe, too? Paul Lane began to hum that song. and began humming, hopelessly, but doggedly humming. Then he sang louder. Presently he was chanting loudly. A porter turned and jeered at him as he closed his gate. The man was drunk. He filehed wine from the nearly empty barrels and, impudently drunk, he slammed the gate in Paul's face. "You can wait there till morning, if you want to!" he yelled at him. Paul went on singing.

Presently, as he threaded his way among the maze of tons, it occurred to him that the barrels from Gabriel's having been collected only recently, would of necessity be on the ou skirts nearest the gates. This thought gave him new hope. He picked his way thither and began singing again. And at last, just as he had abandoned hope, he heard the faintest answer.

He stopped, hardly daring to hope He sang loudly. Now he could distinguish the tun from which the voice proceeded. He listened; it was the answer. It was the "Song to Aegir," and sung under circumstances such as its royal composer had never in his wildest dreams imagined.

Paul went toward that end of the barrel where he knew the Kaiser's feet muct be. He swung his arm back toward the tun. "If you will deign to his end; he had bottled up- and his fist forward. An instant later

of his hiding place.

And both gasped:

break out and his enterprise succeed. "The woman!" The second barrel must lie near the said Paul, and fitted on the head. But then-the thought came to him first. Paul half lifted and tested Fixed as it was, it could be dislodged with hideous meaning as he apthem. Light-light-light-ha' this only from the outside. He turned to proached the door of his residenceone must hold all that was left of her. the American girl. "Now, Miss he had left the cork in the bung-hole Again he swung his fist and the barof the barrel in which Miss Nancy rel head burst asunder. And out of This was a proposition entirely new. lay! That meant suffocation—she it scrambled, very flushed and in-You want me-me-to go inside must be stifling now. He could not that tun!" exclaimed Miss Shand in take her life; no, not though his dignant and hopelessly in disarray,

Miss Nancy Shand. "You are alive," gasped Paul. "But how-how did you breathe? I thought

barrel would mean that her screams I corked the bung-hole." "Idiot!" sobbed Miss Nancy, "didn't you ever hear of a hairpin?"

That is how Germany got back her sovereign in time to stay the war. They say Prince Nicholas received It was midnight when Paul got back his kingship in place of his princedom, for staying his hand. That is disputed, but it is certain that Paul Lane possesses the Order of the Black Eagle.

> Earth's Centrifugal Force. If the earth were to revolve 17 times faster than it does bodies at the equator would lose their weight and remain stationary in the air without support.

> > Ten Times as Valuable,

It means quite a lot to our success when we put ourselves in the right at | deal. titude töward others. The figure 1 increases its value ten times when it At last the bolt shot back and the | gets on the right side of the o.

> The Elephant's Trunk. 'According to Mr. Kiplin, the elephant obtained his trunk because the

GRACEFUL SERBE

CARMED ST

l'eath is Not **G**al

Understand

How many, or rather how for we

en know that the tongue carries d

ticles frequently adhere to the re-

case germs to the teeth. Foreign and

or upper side of the tongue, and be-

side it is often coated with what in

called "dental fur." This fur is a yel-

on the teeth and tongue of every case

who does not clean his or her teeth

If the teeth cannot be brushed fro

quently during the day, then it is ad-

visable to brush them the first thing

in the morning and the last thing be-

fore retiring at night. These two

acts alone. If the teeth and mouth and

tongue are properly cleaned, will 🌰

So many women brush the teeth in

a hap-hazard fashion. They brush

vigorously enough, but they are not

particular enough to see that the

brushing is carried on properly. The

brush is wet and then sprinkled with

powder, the teeth get a cuick brack-

ing on the outer surface, very little

attention given to the inside, and

usually the brushing consists of the

crosswise stroke. Of course this is a

little better than nothing, as it re-

moves surface accumulations, and not

FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Matter of Diet is Highly Important, if

One Would Acquire and Pre-

serve Good Looks,

All of the fresh fruits add their

quota of usefulness to the diet. and

eaten plentifully will bein to keep you

well and pretty. There is a legend

that one famous French heauty lived

exclusively on oranges, but common

sense tells us that she occasionally

slipped in a meal of things more wab-

stantial. The thin girl will do well

to eat largely of raisins, for they con-

tain a rich proportion of sugars that

are so fattening Train yourself to

cat a variety of foods. Many a girl

with a bad complexion owes it to the

fact that she grew up with the foolish

habit of eating only a few favorite

dishes. The different fruits and vega-

tables contain a variety of saits, all

valuable to the body, and the natural

appetite demands a change, even from

the best and most nutritious fare. Est

generously of the fruits and vegetables

the season affords, but-just one word

of caution-see to it that they are

fresh. A single helping of tomatoes

that have begun to spoil, a bit of des-

sert made of overripe or stale berries.

a glass of milk that has been exposed

to the summer dust, any of these

things may give rise to one of those

little spells known as "summer com-

Upturned Hems.

on the outside of the skirt has given

the colorists another chance to put in

a dash of tone that will contrast with

abardine which has a two-inc

over a black velvet button.

The innovation in upturned heims

plaint,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

always that.

much toward preserving the teeth.

lowish white substance and is for

teeth.

SMART COSTUME THAT HAS CHARM ALL ITS OWN.

For Durability, Style and Smartness It la Doubtful if Any Material Can Be Made to Rival This Popuiar Material.

Not all the graceful frocks this fall are built of silks and satin, though it must be admitted they are generally and mouth at least twice a day. This first choice. More than occasionally, deposit usually forms so quickly that however, one comes across distinctly even the most fastidious have some smart costumes in prosaic serge, and times to be careful lest it settle on the who can deny its charm?

Bine serge, which is always in style. is a craze this year. The woman who has not been made happy in the possession of one gown of it is an exception. We all know of its durability, style and smartness. Still, with all its popularity, it does not appear in the least common nor in any sense a uniform, as would certainly be the case were the color any other than

A sensible and not over elaborate dress design for fall street wear or traveling is sketched for today, and is developed in blue serge. There is



With an Interesting Tunic.

wide armholed blouse, with long steeves cut in one, and with front edges that cross over each other, buttoning with a line of small magenta ball buttons and loons.

The back of the blouse is very slightly gathered to the shallow yoke, the rest of the skirt. As Roman starting at the shoulder seams and stripes and Scotch plaids continue to reappear, on the best of the new covering the entire shoulder breadth. The V-neck has a fold of embroidered clothes, it is only natural that they crope done in blue and magenta set should find an abiding place at the along the edges to give the effect of bottom of the skirt or at the edge of a tiny vest. Then there is a rolling one of those wired tunics that are collar and a small tucker of white made of all kinds of thin material. He trod the outskirts of the barrels crepe. The knotted silk tie and There is a dark-blue coat suit of rushed girdle can either be of dack of red, white and blue plaid bound or magenta.

,The skirt has an interesting tunic with a black velvet ribben at the top; made to open on the left side in a the coat does not have a collar of the line with the waist opening. It but plaid which is the first thing one tons along the edge near the end of thinks of its having, but the Scotch the overlapping corner, with more silk shows up as envelope flaps to the ball buttons and loops. The lower three pockets, which are edged with line of this tunic slopes away from a black velvet ribbon and fastened.

He Will Surely Appreciate It If His

Comfort Is Looked After Before

He Starts.

If the autumn outing of the hus-

band, father or brother is to be made

thoroughly delightful, be must be pro-

vided with all the new contrivances

If he is a confirmed golfer, see to it

that he has a long, flat trunk to hold

his golf sticks and a caddy bag of

Is he a fisherman? Then his fish-

ing basket must be of wicker har-

nessed with leather and provided with

a wide sling strap that goes across

the chest. But don't forget that be

needs a tackle box in leather with

compartments in both base and lid

for fishing accessories, as well as a

morocco case containing a complete

epairing kit — rotary screwdriver,

hook file, nippers, pliers, tweezers,

nunch, wrapping linen, cement, wax,

emery cloth, polishing paper and drop

The hunter needs an unbreakable

unch outfit in a leather case; a lum-

bar needle, in an oxidized case, and a

Gift for Boarding School Girl.

Some of the trifles which the board-

ing school girl will appreciate when

tight lid, silver-encased watch.

oil can.

duck reinforced with leather.

WHEN HUBBY TAKES OUTING string or an inkstand composed of botties for two colors of writing fluid and a third bottle for mucilage. You may be very sure that she'll welcome a brass memorandum pad with a chainattached pencil, a small leather-covered pin cushion fitted with pins of various sizes, and a gunmetal pocket knife, with which to point her lead pencils. But whatever you do don't forget to supply her with the newest. thing in portable mothproof chesta, which comes in heavy pasteboard.



If a leaf or scroll is too wide to be

Monograms.

French knots make a very handsome she leaves home for the first time monogram, especially in old English. are writing deak fittings. Give her a No padding is required, and the papierpackage of large-sized blotting pads, mache letters cannot be used. Stamp a leather-encased ink bottle with a the monagram upon the article, and snap lid, a box with compartments for then simply fill it in closely and solidpens, case pencil leads, postage by with small French knots. The re-

TO BE STRICTLY IN FASHION | are used for confures, trimmings, sask-

Mind and Most Faithfully Adhered To.

Tassels are coming in for a great in all colors and in a variety of styles. cords clearly defined. Cahochons, too, will be worn a great

Stamped velvet is one of the new materials which bespeak the extravagance of the day in the matter of dress materials. It will be used not only ward the hins. for trimming but for entire gowns or

WTA DB. Some of the most gorgeous brocades are those of the metallic shades on a

solid background of brilliant coloring. The beautiful hatpins now worn serve not only as a fastening for the hat but give a decided touch of trimming to the bat as well. The pins a charming and becoming style. with tops of cut jet are most artistic. Cut jet earrings will be in evidence

more than ever for street wear. The long, slender pendant is the favorite.

#### DIVIDED SATIN-STITCH

is light in weight, and can castly be

transported in the boarding school

inous compass dial with a floating ! worked in satiu-stitch, it may be dileather bracelet fitted with a water- vided on the center line and worked in two sections. If a leaf is veined, lay the padding in two sections.

stamps, baggage tags and a ball of sult will be highly satisfactory.

es and girdles, and also for bandings on gowns or wrans. These Little Items Must Be Kept in

**FASHION HINTS** 

A stunning vest can be made of

deal of attention. They are to be seen striped satin or bengaline, with the. The black-and-white skirts are flounced with net, bordered with nar-

> row bands of fur. The newest draped skirts are raised short in front and widen in folds to-

One of the pretty new modes is the blonse of ecru tulle, with collars and Among new fabrics are many brock

laines, garnished with sequins and gold or silver lace. For every kind of sport the brilliant-hued silk knitted or wool coat in

This year's wedding gown should have

# Farmer Attacked by Enraged Animal

Flies to Safety Via His Hands and Knees.

An amusing story of the adventure that four men had with an irritable bull is told by a correspondent of the London Field. It contains a hint that may be useful to some reader who shall hereafter find himself in a simllar disagreeable situation.

"All this was unknown to me," said

Suddenly the door was burst open

noise." I took no notice of him.

fishing came to say that I must be struck the animal with all his might their hands and knees, and in this slipped over the edge, and so escaped. ware of the bull, for he had found over the head and eyes several times, way they came up alongside of him. that the animal's temper was getting when the club broke. For the mo-. The question then was what to do? bad. The bull had always greeted me ment he did not know what to do, and They came to the conclusion that the with a threatening rumble whenever I thought it was all over with him, only thing left was for all of them to idea of goodness," said Judge Ben B. explanation given by Professor Woodpassed near him but as the farmer when he remembered that some one retreat backward on their hands and Lindsay in an address in New York | ward at the Royal Institution is that had assured me that the animal was had told him that a bull would not knees. This they did, and the bull, "Their idea of goodness is the Puri- the elephant, originally a small anigentle, although "it did make a little, attack you if you lay down, so he never more than a yard off, followed tanical one expressed by little Jimmy, mal, found its legs gradually increasthrew himself flat on his face and them up with his head slightly on one through the lad's teacher, ing in length, and as the neck did not, The farmer told me that he was shouted for help, and three of his men side. Meanwhile he snorted and belightly on one what is it to be good? You don't it was forced to grow a trunk to reach

threw himself flat on his face and them up with his head slightly on one

Black darkness confronted them, of you? Why-it's the waiter!"

"Too many people have the wrong

-for the Lord of the Sword was miss-

And here is the dilemma that

confronted Paul as he strolled

heart's desires were to be attained

He must release her. To uncork the

would bring aid to her. He must free

Europe rested with this obscure

her-and so the kaiser, too. The fate

and throwing up his hands, vanished

like an apoplectic angel into the re-

wine cellar, and, as he passed through

There was not a tun or barrel in the

place. He saw a bare cellar, with

bare, whitewashed walls and the

marks of muddy shoes around the en-

trance-no more. He ran back at full

speed and hammered upon the door

of Monsieur Gabriel's apartment on

break it in. Open, Monsieur Gabriel!

only in such a way.

ing.

"Your majesty, time is very pre a" free man, through the streets

cious," said Paul, and led the kaiser of Paris. He had accomplished

said. And a moment later the kalser babbling reporter. If he left them for

"I shall have to cork you up, mad- cesses of his house. Paul entered the

officer in charge. "Where are the rest the first story.
of you? Why—it's the waiter!" "Open, open!" he shouted, "or I

ter to perfection at that moment as he I shall not hurt you!"

had crawled inside. "Place your lips four and twenty hours war would

crocodile in the Limpopo river gave

his "bulgy nose" a mighty pull. The its food. The scientific version may be correct, but we prefer that givet

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# pathy with our cause?" "It was because I believed in the selle-

Rosny dryly. "Let us call her that, then," Paul Lane responded. "It was that which vance information," Miss Nancy and the last Bourbon reigned on his unhad a leading influence upon my deci- swered. sion. Rosny, my money is indispensable to the league. You have admitted Miss Shand-or else you would not ing a narrow flight of stairs. At the have been here-I will be frank with head he hesitated. The woman jouras much to me. Then why-"

"Why should you be debarred from you. King Peter and Prince Nicholas nallst, who, all unsuspected by him, you!-Oh! Monster!" meeting Mademoiselle again? Why, have resolved to make a sudden at had also been present at the banis it not enough. Paul, to know that tack on Turkey-pray, sir, be seated quet!--if she escaped she would reshe watches you, that she approves of and have patience for a moment. They weal the story as Lord Tresham had She screamed. Overhead the tramp. Yankee girl, buried inside a tun. It your work, to feel that some day you learned that his majesty, the German told it to her, and his efforts would be ling of feet was heard, voices came has hung on more trivial things. shall assuredly meet her again? My emperor, intended to visit France, useless. He must make her a captive faintly to their ears. Then Paul Lane dear Paul, trust yourself to us, with They planned to detain him here for as well as his majesty. And as be quietly deposited Miss Shand inside to Gabriel's, and the frightened prothe knowledge that by each success four and twenty hours, confident that, turned he uttered an exclamation of the vacant tun adjoining royal Ger prietor stared at him as he entered, you hasten the day when all that you in his absence, none would have cour surprise, for there stood she beside many. desire will be revealed to you, and age enough to veto their intentions. them, her eyes alight with eagerness, when you will be admitted into the And, once the war had begun, all Eu and the great "story" of the year half Inner circles of the league. Now list rope would be affame, and they would written in her brain. Miss Nancy am," he said, "since you persist in ten well, my friend. We have need of pull some fine plums out of the pud- Shand was always on the spot when screaming. But don't be alarmed. In the door, cried loudly in dismay.

you again." ding' And he unrolled the plan which brought about this situation: that, Miss Shand demurely "But it will Paul pulled back the sliding panel more." while Lord Tresham gave to Monsieur make excellent material for the Globelinto position just as the lieutenant, be-Gabriel, the restaurant keeper, his Mercury. All I knew, Lord Tresham, coming aware of the flight of some last instructions as to the menu for a was that some gentlemen of royal members of the party, dashed into the certain banquet, Paul, in the guise of blood were dining here tonight. Will dining-room-to see only the furnia waiter, stood patiently by, napkin in you not tell me now-" hand, and a very clean white tie reposing on an immaculate, stiff shirt and Monsieur Gabriel appeared on the but Paul had learned the way before

threshold, livid with fear. "Gentle that night. He urged his charges down There were six places at the table men, your majesties-" he stam the narrow stairs until they found flung himself at the officer's feet TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM BULL | owns the fields in which I have the | heavy club in his hands, and he | ty yards he told them to come on | last the men reached the river bank.

quietly walking behind the herd when, who were not far off came running to lowed, and his eyes, showing all the know, do you?" without any warning, the bull turned the rescue,

whites looked, the farmer said, as if The other night the farmer who and came straight at him. He had a When they got within about twen- thy would come out of his head. At It's not doing what you want to do." in the "Just-so Stories."

And Miss Shand smiled.

Nancy," he said.

dignantly.

"If I were armed—" the kaiser

Paul nodded and approached her.

ing her foot indignantly. "How dare

waist and drew her toward the tun.

He placed his lips to the bunghole.

five minutes you shall be free to

breathe through the bung-hole once

soldiers ran down the stairs and came

bursting into the room.

He placed the cork in place as the

"Here's one of them," shouted the

Indeed Paul Lane looked the charac-

"I won't!" Miss Nancy cried, stamp-

Paul calmly seized her round the

"To be sure I do' Jimmy answered

cuffs of black tulle.

Evening girdles are to be wide and draped, and will be worn both below and above the waistline.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Judge Chas, Hahn of Marshfield was business visitor in the city on Thurs-

Officer Roland Payne has been on he sick list several days the past

George Ellis has been visiting the 1 Appleton and Kaukaunna. George Slosson, the popular repre-

sentative of the Cable Plano Co. was In the city from Saturday until Mon-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway spent

the latter part of last week in Chi-Frank Natwick and Earl Hill were among those from here who were in

Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. Chippewa Times .- A. W. Timm, a

of passing worthless checks in Fond Messis, B. M. Vaughan, B. B. Park and Robert Morse came up from Waytoma Friday evening having been

In this part of the state was acquitted

down there in attendance at the session of circult court.

Jonas Steen returned the past week from Frazee, Minn., where he has trade as head sawyer in a saw mill. Mr. Steen will remain home until next

Thes "Wizard of Wizeland" was not as good a show at the Pink Lady, but and consequently nobody was disap-The audience was not a zery large one.

loughs, Colds, Catarrh and Rheumaism. We can recommend it every

Another theatrical treat for Grand taplds people "The Deep Purple" a list class company and complete production. Manager Daly is fortunate In being able to secure this attraction. Exact date and particulars next week.

ompared to the fog that rises up from ore, sweaty thred feet. But you can mre the feet with Barker's Antisceptic. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. 4t

and is engaged in raising sheep. They report a very pleasant time. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly at

Wautoma Argus,-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sherman came down from Grand Mrs, W. B. Stllwell. Saturday mornthey will spend the winter and should they like it there they may make the 10 H. south their future home.

Attorney George L. Williams has speat some time in Marshfield during interviewed a large number of citizens in Marshfield and will make his what he discovers there,

ed through Kansas recently with stagnation, populistic administration and damnation. I'm going to my wife's relations and make no further demonstrations," Another exchange good times and free satvation, and no-

-Please taka your cutters and sleighs to the Anderson Carriage Works and have them put in proper

Marinette Engle-Star, Rep., says: "Well, it's all right to lay the blame Democratic administration has not hurt things at will. The trouble on son. They report having had a most the coast is not due to the Democrais either. The western coast has simply been overdone and the naturat result has come. Wisconsin and other states with cheap, good lands where any industrious man can make a good living are benefiting now by this 'showing up' of the west ! and will continue to benefit.

James Clarret of Milladore was a pleasant caller in this office on Saturday. Mr. Garret returned on Thtursday from a three weeks visit with his son at Bonner's Forry, Idaho, where he has charge of the shipping department for the Bonner's Ferry Lumber Co. a concern that manufactures 60,-600,000 feet of lumber a year. Mr. Carret also visited with his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Allen at Baker City, Idaho, He reports things quite lively in the west, excepting the lumber industry,

Hardly a day passes that some peroffice to have some quarrel that they have with their neighbor aired in the columns of the paper. Of course the editor never does It, but still they keep right on trying. The editor of a Stute your partner; let her go; newspaper does not care particularly about neighborhood quarrels, and if ho did it would not be a very nice thing to tell all of his readers about it, Our advice to readers of the Tribune is for people to settle their quarrels among themselves and not run to the paper as soon as they happen to have

out better in the end. It is rather severe on a mother-inlaw, but nevertheless they tell this story on an Irishman who had gone to town to buy something to be worn as a mark of mourning. Coing into a gents' furnishing store he told the clerk he wanted something for mourning wear, but not knowing exactly Gilde an' then your shoulders shaug: what to get, asked the clerk what was Do the willlwy bunny hug: best, "It dopends," said the salesman, "on how near a relative you wish to show this mark of respect. For a near relative you should have an all black Be as graceful as a cow, suit. For some one not so near, a broad band of black on the left arm is sufficient or a somewhat narrower one for some one more distant," "That being the case," said the Irishman.

"give me a shoe string. It's my wife's

mother.—Marshileld Herald.

a disagreement. It will always work

Thomas Cheatle of the town of Sine SHEBOYGAN READY oune office on Monday." Orson P. Cochran started Monday norning on his regular semi-annual

ousiness trip to Athens and Milan. LOST:-On Saturday last, two twenty dollar bills. The finder will receive a City Engineer I. Philleo has been reward of \$5 by leaving same at this Convention, which will meet there

Chose House Monday afternoon call ast week with relatives and friends ed out the fire department. No dam

Len Good of the Nekcosp Times office favored the Tribune with a pleasant call on Monday, while in the specialists of wide reputation:

Fred Vollmar of Marshfield was in the city on usiness on Monday and engo and Miwaukee, Mr. Conway go- while here favored the Tribune office

The postponed wrestling match between Fred Beell and Yokel was to Madison on Saturday to attend the big take place last evening at Duluth. It is probable that the outcome of the eral Secretaryship of the Association match will be heard here today. Yokel is said to have lost only one match, well known traveling man who travels which was, to Frank Gotch

> -All marvelous and new things pass thru three stages, ridicule, discussion, and adoption. Chiropractic has reached the third stage-it is being adopted all over the world. Results are satisfactory. Consult the Chiropractor over Daly's Drug Store.

The vaudeville show given at Daly's Theater on Sunday evening was about the best thing of the kind that has appeared in this city for some time and a pretty good sized audience turned School and general welfare work aout to see it. Everybody seemed to ie pretty well pleased with the show

Atty, J. J. Jeffrey, Assistant postmaster Chas, Natwick, Dr. E. J. Clark Buff Natwick, A. F. Hirzy, Roy Lester and August Miller leave the latter parl of the week for the wilds of Sawyer county where they will spend two weeks hunting deer in the vicinity of,

Watch for the particulars of the oming drama "The Deep Rupple which will appear at Daly's Theater in the near future. This is a drama that has met with great success in the most critical cities in the country and should appeal to the theater goers of Grand

Will Diedrich, who is well known in this city, has opened a poultry store on the east side where he will handle live and dressed poultry of all kinds As Will is quite a poultry fancier and has considerable business experience there is no reason why he should not

A dispatch from Madison says that Mr, and Mrs, Tim Daly returned on Chas, E. Blodgett, proprietor of the spent several weeks visiting their son a suit started against him by Attorney General Owen for violating the child labor law. It is claimed that he worked two girls under 16 years of age in his notel without having a permit.

The entire brick payement onthe east side is now open to the public clates the change from the old state of affairs. It is safe to say that nicely paved streets do more to impress the ing they departed for Florida, where visitor with the neatness of a town

> waek received notice of his ment as a miember of Mo opard of visitors under the new law. While the appointment is mostly an honorary one it is evidence that we are still on the man and that Grand Rapids is thought of when they com-The members of the Epworth Lea-

gue 'gave a. Hallowee'n party at the report to the Judge in accordance with Methodist church parlors on Friday evening, at which there was a large attendance. The place had been anand games were played and a very pleasant evening was spent by those

The fire department was called out on Saturday afternoon by a small blaze In the rear of the Mint saloon. A gasdiscovered as soon as it was it is enbring along your wife's relations, have I throly probable that there would have been a serious conflagration. As it was the damage was very slight.

Thursday afternoon, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hassell, Mrs. Emma Johnson, the Misses Clara and Irma Hassell and Rev. H. E. Johnson attended the Rudolph Moraylan Ladles aid society meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John John-

Peter Peterson and family of Waukesha county, who recently purchaspossession of his farm. Mr. Petersen established by Mr. Andrew several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will move back to their former home in Fond du Lac some time this week

L. B. Carl, the man who was confined in the county jail charged with embezzling the electric light funds at Marshfield, left for that city on Wednesday soon after obtaining ball, Mr. Carl made the statement that there had been no embezzlement of the funds as charged, and that if the matter were thoroly investigated he would he found to be guiltless in the matter. According to his statement it is all a gin at 5:30. Fare 10 cents each way: mistake, and he says that If there is make it good himself.

The Dance of Yesteryear. Balanco all and do-si-do: Swing your girl and run away; Right and left on; gents sashay; Gents to right, and swing or cheat; On to next girl an' repeat, Bulance next an' don't be shy; Swing your pard an' swing 'er high; Bunch the gals and circle 'round; Whack'your feet until they bound; Alaman left an' balance all;

Lift your hoofs an' let 'em fall:

Back to pardner, do-si-do:

All join hards an' off you go. And this is the style of call-off in vogue these days: Salute your partner, grab her there: Snap your Ingers. It's a bear, Writhe and wiggle, round the hall, Hold her tight, Don't let her fall, Sinewy; snaky movements now, Swing around one little spot, Break off in the turkey trot,

Now the tango. Come, be quick;

Twist and turn and squirm and sway,

That's what's termed a dance to-day.

See how high you two canckick.

# FOR CONVENTION

Shebovgan is all ready for Wisconsin's Fifty-third State Sunday School Nov. 11-13. The splendid Opera House for the various sessions. Every Sunday School worker in the state should ttend the convention.

A School of Methods covering every department of Sunday School activity will be conducted by a faculty of This convention will show a ed development in Sunday School

work in the State, and also in the work of the Wisconsin Sunday School The Association now employs for the benefit of all Sunday Schools of the state three Field Workers. Mr

F. H. Brigham, who came to the Gena year and a half ago from a successful pastorate at Wausau; Miss Mabel L. Bailey, Elementary, Specialist, of Misouri, who has already made a larget place for herself in the Sunday School work of the state, and is constantly glving practical assistance to multitudes of workers with children. Mr. R. C. Mackenzie has recently been added to the force of the State Association, coming from Columbus Ohio, where he had been signally suc-

cessful in Public Recreation work Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. work. He is making a specialty of Sunday.



ment and prevention were discussed in this column. In the minds of physicans, as well as in the heads of their patients, the ears are closely associatet with the nose and throat. Ordinary colds commonly deaden the sense of hearing temporarily. This transient deafness is important only as it sigillies how many cases of permanent deafness result from blowing the nose improperly. According to a prominen Milwaukee specialist in diseases of the ear, a very large percentage of

stretching of the ear drum. As was said last week, the internal The purpose of this connection is to keep an even pressure upon both sides

deafness is caused by permanent

of the ear drum. scious of more or less temporary deafness after vigorous blowing of the nose, particularly when the nostrils deafness is due to plugging of the Eustachlan Tube at its point of opening into the nasal passages with temporary balooning of the car drum.

A rubber band will lose its elasticty if repeatedly stretched beyond Its normal limits. Just so will the ear Attorney Geo. P. Hambrocht last drum. The ear drum which loses its elasticity, will obviously be incapable which hearing is dependent. In blowmethod that one accasionally sees and

Married... Friendship Press,-The home of Mr and Mrs. R. F. Moshure of North Quincy, was the scene of a pretty double wedding on October 22nd, when their daughters, Josephine was united n marriage with Leo. B. Powers, and

Ellnor with John Hovorka. Miss Ruby Moshure of Quincy, and Rapids, and Henry Hovarka of Frlendship, Roy, E. E. Day officiating,

The contracting parties to these known young people, and all have wide circle of friends and acquain-(tances, who will join with us in ex-Mrs. C. J. Roosen, Mrs. N. Christensen tending congratulations and best and daughter Ruth, Mrs. J. Casberg wishes. They will make their future homes on farms in the town of Quincy

Death of Edn Olson. The death of Eda Amelia Olson oc curred early Monday morning, November 3, 1913, after an illness of ten months. The cause of her death was

cancer of the stomach She was born in Juneau county or ed the Joe Andrew farm in the town of February S, 1894. In 1899, she came Seneca, arrived on Monday to take with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Old Olson, to reside in this city. Besides is a practical farmer and it is his in- her parents she leaves two brothers, tention to continue the milk route Marcus and Leonard, and many friends

to mourn her early departure, home, 445 Tenth Avenue North, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. B. Johnson will conduct the

Scandinavian Moravian Church. On Thursday, the ladies ald society will meet in Biron as the guests of attend many take the auto-bus which leaves Johnson & Hill's corner at 2 p. m., sharp. The return trip will be-The Willing Workers will meet Thursday evening in the church. On Sunday morning, the celebration of Caughlin Mr. Jake Gloss, G. T. Hanks.

Scandinavian preaching service.

How They Skinned Us. All kinds and sizes of false weights and measures are exhibited in the assembly chamber at Madison as a feature of the meting of state weights and measures officials. These "frauds" have been confiscated from dealers all over the state and show to what an extent people of Wisconsin have been mposed upon.

The exhibit includes measures with false bottoms, sliding-front scales and invertible berry boxes. Auto Owners Take Notice.

-We are going to paint automobiles this winter and are pleased to announce that Hugo Lind, after work ing 18 months in up-to-date auto and paint departments in larger cities has returned to Grand Rapids and will take charge of our paint department This will enable us to guarantes en tire satisfaction. Please consult us as soon as posible. The Anderson Carringe Works.

The question nowadays is not how nany beetsteaks out of a dollar, by how many miless out of a gallon,

CLEASBY PLEADS FOR BETTER PROTECTION OF WILD FOWL Here are some reasons why the

ood duck and woodcock should be

iven a five year closed season. The prairie chicken also needs a five year rest from the ruthless gunner The wood duck is the most beautiul bird of this or any other continent, outside possibly of the mandarin duck and five of the churches will be used of China. There never was or ought to be a time when it is right to kill this most beautiful of nature's gifts for the sole purpose of eating it. This bird has a right to live, if any bird has a right to live because of its beauty, in order to beautify our woods and waters and make outdoor life more interesting. I appeal to the aesthetic sense of sensible Americans every-

where in behalf of this bird. From this time henceforth barbarians and game hogs can find in their stomachs a desire of slaughter of this bird in order to strip off its plumes and eat it for food can not be trusted to refrain from destroying Murillo's "Imaculate

Conception? in order to boil his potatoes with its frame for fuel. The slaughter of the wood duck in order to fill the flesh pots of Mr. Chim and his little Chims is too, gross, and brutal to be tolerated in a civilized country. The woodcock has been hunted in-

til it has been nearly exterminated. No less an authority that the United States department of agriculture has served a warning that This bird is nearly exterminated. One of the gamlest birds that ever decorated a covert and eagerly sought after by gunners needs at least a five year rest to save it from absolute extermination. It feeds on worms and other insects which it digs from the ground by the

Continued shooting of the pinnated ouse means its final extermination may be true that in some counties where they are protected they may lave increased, but the great numbers that decorated the state in 1865 are gone. Any person who doubts the ex termination of the prairie chicken is certainly ignorant of the history of the extinction of the eastern prairie chick-

en. In some counties of .Wisconsin the booming of the male bird that was so commonly heard formerly is sponsible. A bird that migrates from state to state is a migratory bird, and comes within the intent of the migraly exterminated species sport? I appeal to all true sportsmen, to

all bird-lovers, to all, organizations, ear apparatus is connected with the save from extermination, the above tifut, as well as valuable bird life in this country

E, A, CLEASBY, Acting President of Wisconsin Audubon Society,

**NEWS ITEMS FROM** NEARBY PLACES

Foxes Returned -A pair of silver grev foxes valued at \$1500 have ing the nose, one should be exceeding- Fromme Bros., the well known fox ly careful to avoid closing the nostrils breeders, who have a large fox farm and particularly to avoid the explosive near this city, and upon examining the animals found that one of them was from Georgetown, Ont. They came refected by Fromme Bros, on account of the infectious diseases one had contracted.—Merrill News,

Got Big Damages.—In the United with bringing about peace as the late States court at St. Paul a jury recent- | Lieut, Gen: MacArthur, and he also ly returned a verdict of \$39,000 in fav- had a large part in planting the splenor of William F. McMahon and against did school system that has resulted in The first couple were attended by the Illinois Central Railway company. McMhon was a brakeman and at Am-George Powers of Easton, and the last boy, Ill., he was run over by sixteen couple by Miss Nina Moshure of Grand cars and a caboose, sustaining the loss to reach every nook and corner of the of both arms one below and the other above the elbow. Both legs were al-

so severely injured. Walter D. Corri gan, well known here, was one of the lawyers for the plaintiff. The trial

Young Man Shot,-James Wolfe, a lices on a far mthree miles from Juncbout twenty-two years of age, and who tion City, was accidentally shot in his left arm Sunday morning and that afternoon was brought to St. Michael's hospital in this city for treatment. A charge of fine shot entered the fleshy part of the arm, tearing away much of the flesh from the elbow to a short distance above the wrist and from the pal, mot the hand. However, from present indications, amoutation will not be necessary. Details of the accident are to the effect that young Wolfe and his father, George Wolfe, were hunting and that the son's shotgun was discharged when he was about to rest it on a stump.—Stevens Point

ADVERTISED MOIL List of mail advertised at Grand

Rapids, Wis., Nov. 4, 1913. Miss Ruth Ivermer, Mrs. Frank L Tibbits; Mrs. Nellie Perrens (foreign),

Mrs. Stella Ruzicka, Mrs. Bessie Starks, Mrs. Mary Turkopkie Mr. John Anderson, Mr. Robert

the Holy Communion will follow the Mr. Ed. King, Mr. Tom Prescott, Frank Schenck, Levi Smith, Ulyssis ROBT, NASH, P. M.

> Modern baseball, players have it easy. When we played the game over the fence was out, but now when a batter puts one over he gets a home run and an ear load of cheering -Chi-

cago Post. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphie Athletics, has rented a house in which he will start a baseball school It may work out all right, but in our opinion the corner lot will continue for a long time t obe the most effective baseball school in this country. - Chi cago Record-Herald.

Animal Oddities. Washs are almost as industrious as

The moth has a fur jacket and the butetrily none. There are 80,000 kinds of beetles.

A horse sometimes sheds real tears Most birds eat two and one half times their own weight every day. The peacock has a very long span of

life, reaching even to the century.

"MRS. KELLEY" IS A NATIVE BADGER

By Lieut, Col. J. A. Watrons. Milwaukee Sentinel:-- I do not write advertise Burton Holmes. Judging from the packed houses that have greeted him he needs no advertising. As his audiences noted the unfolding of the almost miraculous achievements of the American government in the Philippines the past fifteen years they must have experienced great satisfaction at what their country had done for a benighted and oppressed people, and their love of country must have increased.

In the lecture of Thursday night Wisconsin people, whether that audience realized it or not have a special reason for pride in the good work that Uncle Sam is doing in the Philippine Islands. One of the delightful features of the lecture appeared when Mr. Holmes began to talk about "Good morning, Mrs. Kelley." I wonder how many of that audience knew that the Mrs. Kelley who had brought about such a wonderful transformation in the army of Igorote girls and young women, is a native of Wisconsin, and that for many years her home was at Grand Rapids, this state.

She was a Wisconsin teacher, hav ng had schools in her own county and in the city of Merrill. She is the daughter of a Wisconsin man. Her father, Duncan McKay, is a member of Wisconsin consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. Soon after her marriage to Mr. Kelley in 1900 they went to Manila, Mrs. Kelley to teach and her husband as an expert mining engineer to

Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in the islands their plans were changed. They rented the house own ed by the Spanish admiral who com manded the fleet which Dewey destroyed, and established a home for American officers and their families. That pleasant home on San Sabastian street was one of the most popular places for Americans in Manila.

After remaining there nearly two years they went to the new town, just begun, of Benguet, which for years has Kelley carried on his work as a mining expert. He had a part in opening one of the most successful gold mines in the islands. Mrs. Kelley gave her The school is known throughout the islands as "Mrs. Kelley's school." and one of the first things that the inhabitants of the provinces of Benguet and Bontoc learned to say was: "Good" morning, Mrs. Kelley." Not hundreds but thousands and tens of thousands

Through the splendid management of this most worthy native of Wisconsin many thousands of those people now talk English distinctly and their achievements in all directions toward eavilization has been remarkable, and falented indy and felt like applauding after she passed on after her brown faced army. One of them had found

Without boasting, Wisconsin could claim to have had a very large part in the unlifting and advance in the Philgiving more than 1,000,000 of the na-

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pepsia and indigestion, and for re-



They Have Law

own in Misouri now that prohibits the lads from kicking out the reet lights. This does violence to another tradition, but that is he rule nowadays. Blind Helen Keller has turned down Andy Carnegie's \$5,000 a year, and Connie Mack has won the American league pennant for the third time in concussion.

I want to tell you that wonders will never cease. A Philadelphia nan is making fire out of water and a California man is extracting piwer from the tides. We are extracting happiness from lumber and building materials by carrying only those grades that ensure si tisfaction. Come in and talk it over with the boss. He's cheerful, Ben-the-Booster, with

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what might fairly be call was a momentous one. If he should ed the most exalted club not arrive! in Europe. A young man,

been his, and had chosen instead where that he goes." to wander from court to court | among the highways of Europe. kon. "Did you ever know him to re-Wherever he went he made friends. fuse an opportunity for such an adven- of aggrandizement. With this object He was one of those silent Treshams ture?" who have played and still play so large a part behind the noisy politicians in whose control the destinles of Europe are supposed to lie. At present, howover, he was engaged in a wider sphere of operations than the field of | behind him strode a tall, kingly figure, English politics allowed. He was secretary to what was nicknamed among its exalted members the "Black Cab- disclosing the personality of the kais inet"-more familiarly, the "Blacks." Rumor ascribed to the aged em-

of a club of reigning monarchs. Cer-What more fitting, then, than that the club should be inaugurated in Paris, where kings and emperors love to spend their holldays, far from the cares of state and pomp of power? Most of the ruling sovereigns, and

not a few prospective or deposed ones. were members of the club, but not all were of the first order. The "Blacks," in fact, comprised a limited number of the graver rulers, who were pledged to diverse things, but mainly to stand by one another and discountenance preserve the peace of Europe, and to speak up and tell us." act together in case that peace were menaced by the ambitions of the smaller, restless kings. The club was, theoretically, always in session, though It had no fixed meeting place. Lord Claude Tresham was traveling secretary, and carried the minutes of the meetings under his hat. The leaders of the "Blacks" were: Franz Joseph ance with Monsieur Gabriel's immemo-of Austria, Gustav of Sweden, George rial custom, and the guests relaxed of England, Victor of Italy, George of Greece, Charles of Roumania and Haa- struck nine. Monsieur Gabriel, bow kon of Norway. "Outside" members, who were looked on with a certain suspicion, on account of their spirit of adventure and recklessness, though they were nominally of the club, were the czar, the kniser and Ferdinand of

created if it does not exist. The "Reds" were not members, but it was understood that they, too, were pledged to support each other in their various schemes. They comprised Alfonso of Spain, ex-King Manuel of Portugal, Peter of Servia, Nicholas of Montenegro and a number of leading waitresses and highly recommended." statesmen, pledged in the main to overthrow democracy and the constitutional monarchies and to revive the spirit of absolutism in Europe. But for their support of Polish ambitions they might have numbered the wavering Czar Nicholas among their members. They were represented in west-Europe by Jose Rosny of Paris. and it was to him that Paul Lane, through the door. Mademoiselle Nanwenturer of fortune, made his reports.

The successful Issue of his Moroccan mission had given Paul the hope that admission to the secret councils of the "Reds" might be his, that the mysterious woman whose urging had no secrets here. Our cards are all induced him to devote himself and his on the table. Your majesties, permit fortunes to the League of Lost Causes would again be seen by him, would reyeal her identity and let him plead his love. That she was in high rank among the ancient families of Europe he was aware, that she scorned him as a mere moneyed American he suspected. But the memory of her burned in his heart like an inextinguishable fire, and the impossibility of even gaining audience with her embroached the subject to Jean Rosny

The latter looked at him quizzical-

ly.
"Paul, you are impatient," he saidself with us in the hope of gaining your lady's affections, or out of sympathy with our cause?"

"It was because I believed in the cause," sald Paul somberly. "But," he added naively, "undoubtedly it was against his majesty, the kaiser, in the He sprang from behind the curtain the charming personality of Mademoi-

"Yes, of Mademoiselle," answered

Rosny dryly.

"Let us call her that, then," Paul Lane responded. "It was that which had a leading influence upon my declsion. Rosny, my money is indispensable to the league. You have admitted

as much to me. Then why-"Why should you be debarred from meeting Mademolselle again? Why, she watches you, that she approves of your work, to feel that some day you learned that his majesty, the German shall assuredly meet her again? My dear Paul, trust yourself to us, with the knowledge that by each success you hasten the day when all that you in his absence, none would have courdesire will be revealed to you, and age enough to veto their intentions. when you will be admitted into the And, once the war had begun, all Euinner circles of the league. Now lis- rope would be aflame, and they would

you again.' And he unrolled the plan which last instructions as to the menu for a certain banquet, Paul, in the guise of blood were dining here tonight. Will a waiter, stood patiently by, napkin in you not tell me now-" hand, and a very clean white tie reposing on an immaculate, stiff shirt and Monsieur Gabriel appeared on the but Paul had learned the way before

HOSEN for his position, his | and five men, four of them kings, wait taciturnity and his discre- ed gravely for the last to arrive. They tion, Lord Claude occupied had shaken off the gayety that is so the post of secretary to contagious in Paris, for the occasion

"I know he will not come," said the barely turned thirty, after Greek sovereign, playing with his a brilliant career at Ox- bread. "He could not hope to escape ford, he had declined the recognition with those confounded honors that might legitimately have Yankee journalists tagging him every-

"I think he will come," said Haa-

"Yes, he'll come," answered Lord Claude. "Unfortunately-because-" The door opened and Monsieur Gabriel bowed to the floor like a fat angel of the Annunciation. And close clad in a voluminous robe, which he threw into Monsieur Gabriel's arms. er himself.

His four brother sovereigns rose si peror of Austria, Franz Joseph, the multaneously and embraced him. Lord formulation of this unique conception Claude bowed over his hand, and Wilhelm, seating himself at the vacant tainly the proposition, whoever had place, called loudly for wine. At the propounded it, was taken up with alac same moment two pretty waitresses rity. In these days of democracy appeared from behind a curtain, bearkings must preserve the dignities of lng the soup tureen and dishes, while their order, even if it necessitates the Paul, as head walter, loomed up imformation of a royal trades union. | portant in the background. And so the dinner began.

They joked and chaffed with one an other throughout the meal, the kaiser's presence lending an atmosphere of supreme good-fellowship to the proceedings. Lord Claude, impassive and inscrutable as he was, unbent at the kaiser's charming ralliery. The meal was nearly ended before Haakon remembered something.

"By the way, Tresham," he said, why did you remark that his majesty would come 'unfortunately?' the spread of republican doctrines, to was the very word, I believe. Come,

"That," answered Tresham, form part of the subsequent proceedings of the club. The meeting," he added, looking at his watch, "will not begin till nine. It is now twenty minutes short of the hour.'

The cloth was removed, walnuts were placed beside the port, in accord rial custom, and the guests relaxed themselves in their chairs. The clock ing low, dismissed himself to a chorus of compliments.

"Go now, mademoiselles," he said to the pretty waltresses. "Go, monsieur," he added to Paul. The latter moved with the girls toward the exit behind the curtain. His mission was in the Given the black, the red must be making-ten minutes more and-Then Lord Claude Tresham stood

up in his chair. "One moment, please," he said. "Monsieur Gabriel, where did you get

these ladies?" "These ladies, monsieur, as you are pleased to call them, are experienced answered the proprietor, smiling. "Mademoiselle Armine, here, scrved with the family of the Duc de Berry for three years. Mademoiselle Nannette grew up, as I may say, with the family of the Duc de Nemours. Her references are Irreproachable."

"Enough," said Tresham. "You and Mademoiselle Armine may retire American millionaire and would-be ad- nette remains; she wishes to speak with us."

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have wished to know why I referred to the visit of his majesty, the German emperor, as 'unfortunate.' We need have me to present Miss Nancy Shand."

The rulers inclined their heads gravely. "A friend of yours. Lord Tresham?" inclined the Greek soverelgn blandly.

"No," answered Lord Claude curtly 'One of your confounded Yankee journalists, and the cleverest in Europe at the present day."

"The devil!" shouted the Greek king, springing up in his chair and bittered him. In his despondency he then collapsing with an apologetic had got wind of part of the affair and, air. "Well, the fat's in the fire now," he muttered.

"Miss Shand," said Lord Tresham, addressing the very composed young and obtain the credit for the army lady, "you are here tonight because, "Tell me one thing; did you ally your- by a stroke of good fortune, you have learned of the existence and meeting of our club.

"You are well aware of what I discovered an hour before the dinner, that a conspiracy has been formed was still fumbling with his papers. interests of two gentlemen-his maj- and seized the kaiser by the arm, esty, King Peter of Servia and his dashed back with him into the dininghighness, Prince Nicholas of Montene- room and ran to a sliding panel be gro. Am I correct?"

"I am not at liberty to give out ad- the stirring days of the thirties, when vance information," Miss Nancy and the last Bourbon reigned on his unawered.

in Paris. He pushed it back, disclos-"But since you know more than I, Miss Shand-or else you would not ing a narrow flight of stairs. At the have been here-I will be frank with head he hesitated. The woman jouryou. King Peter and Prince Nicholas | nalist, who, all unsuspected by him, have resolved to make a sudden at had also been present at the banis it not enough. Paul, to know that tack on Turkey-pray, sir, be seated quet!-if she escaped she would reand have patience for a moment. They | veal the story as Lord Tresham had emperor, intended to visit France. They planned to detain him here for as well as his majesty. And as he four and twenty hours, confident that, turned he uttered an exclamation of the vacant tun adjoining royal Gerand the great "story" of the year half written in her brain. Miss Nancy ten well, my friend. We have need of pull some fine plums out of the pud-

"All this was unkonwn to me," said brought about this situation: that, Miss Shand demurely. "But it will Paul pulled back the sliding panel while Lord Tresham gave to Monsieur | make excellent material for the Globe- into position just as the lieutenant, be-Gabriel, the restaurant keeper, his Mercury. All I knew, Lord Tresham, coming aware of the flight of some members of the party, dashed into the bursting into the room. was that some gentlemen of royal dining-room-to see only the furni-Suddenly the door was burst open

ding.

threshold, livid with fear. "Gentle-There were six places at the table men, your majesties-" he stam-the narrow stairs until they found

the situation. He ran toward the door, followed by the rest. They were too late. Advancing toward them came a file of six infantrymen, headed by a young lieutenant, who stopped six paces distant and motioned them

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are under arrest on the charge of conspiring against the French republic. You must come with me at once. Shall I read the warrant?"

The sovereigns looked at one another aghast. Arrest in Paris was no joke, even though the charges must fall and their release be effected immediately after they had reached the station house and held a confidential discussion with the sergeant in charge. But the kaiser—the kaiser, arrested in Paris!

But the monarchs' dismay was fully tired in waiter's garb, lingered by the curtain. So far he had fulfilled his instructions admirably. It was necessary, as Lord Tresham had said, that the kaiser should, be detained in France, while Peter and Nicholas of Montenegro carried out their schemes in view he had arranged for the kidnaping of the distinguished guests and their temporary transference to a chateau in the vicinity of the French capital by a body of men selected from among the members of the league to

mered; and then Lord Claude took in themselves, at a turn of the path, in a large dimly-lit chamber of stone, with a stone door Round this apartment were ranged enormous tuns, in which Monsieur Gabriel stored his choice Burgundy from the Midi/ Paul

key. Then he turned on his guests. "You majesty," he said, "I owe you a housand apologies. But I can save gini; his very mustaches seemed to you. There is only one way out of bristle." your dilemma, and not a dignified one.

He walked toward the nearest wine tun and turned the spigot, and a rich crimson flood began to stain the stone of the floor. The next was empty, and the next also. Drawing that sqeaked. I will get them, monhimself backward, he shot his fist with all his might. The blow shattered the head of the tun into two deces. Another blow did likewise to the second tun. Paul Lane removed equaled by that of Paul, who, still at the heads and returned, rubbing his injured knuckles.

"Sir," he said, "there is but one thing to be done. You must conceal yourself awhile from your enemies." The kaiser looked at the tun despairingly.

"You mean that I must creep in there?" he asked. "There is no alternative, sir, unless you wish to surrender your person to

cour enemies." "But the police!" the kaiser shouted. perpetrated in the heart of Paris?" "No, sir," said Paul. "It would mean

"Spare me spare my life!" "To the devil with your miserable life! Where is Bulgini, the leader of closed the door behind him-it had no whined. "They threatened me and I

the dynamiters?" cried the officer.
"I do not know, monsieur." Paul ran away through the secret panel. Ah, he was terrible, that brigand Bul-

From somewhere, very far away, asked. the very faintest knocking came, and the faintest of cries. Paul Lane seized the lieutenant by the arm.

"They must be above, in the flooring," he cried. "Ah, that loose plank mensieur, this is the night which falls sieur, I will-" "Come on, men!" shouted the of-

ficer, and darted out of the cellar and up the stairs. Paul followed leisurely. Thus it came about that their majesties of Sweden, Norway, Greece and Roumania made their appearance in the central police station of Paris. And in a short while they were released with the most abject apologies. The secret was kept, for, by a miracie of luck, there were no reporters present.

But when the news was telegraphed in several ciphers to the capitals of Europe that same night and no wordcame of the kaiser, it is reported that Bethmann-Hollweg tore his hair and "The soldiers! Can such an outrage drafted a dozen different letters of resignation. Meanwhile Servia and Montenegro dispatched an ultimatum to icemen and arrest the members as an only a temporary detention. But every Constantinople to demand certain 20 him and rushed out into the street. archists. But through some inscruta- hour's delay is likely to be fatal to vantages, and there was none to role. He halled a passing flacre and ordered

he proprietor appeared, livid, shaking with terror. He fell on his knees. He did not recognize the waiter in this peremptory visitor.

"Ah; forgive me, forgive me," he exclaimed, almost distraught. "I knew nothing of this. Oh, monsieur-!" He groveled upon the floor, incapable of further utterance. Paul raised

him, not ungently. "Monsieur Gabriel, where are the tuns that were in your cellar?" he

"The tuns, monsleur? The tuns? babbled the Frenchman. "Ah, yes, the tuns, of course, the tuns. Why, each quarter when the vans collect them for shipping back to the south of France. Tomorrow my new tuns arrive. They were all empty, monsieur, even the last of them, for somebody had turned the spigot and spilled the winc---"

"You ass," said Paul; "when were hey collected?" "Half an hour since, monsieur. I

was distraught; I watched the menike a madman; I could say nothing. My beautiful wine, all spilled, and-"Where have they gone?"

"To the Southern station, monsieur. All tuns go thither, to be shipped back to the kine-growers each quarter. Doubtless all Paris is yielding up tung this night. There is a special train, monsieur, which starts in the corning, and—"

Paul thrust Monsieur Gabriel from tion of the Southern railway. Arrived there, he tossed the man a louis and rushed into the freight yard. There were thousands of tuns, piled up, rolled into heaps which every now and then collapsed, like topheavy pyramids, and tumbled over other tuns, sending dozens of them skipping and rolling in every direction. And at each gate wagons and vans were discharging tuns and barrels of every sort and size. Paul stared in dismay at this fearful panorama. Among those thousands, which tun held Germany's ruler and which the woman spy? He could never find either. He pictured the kaiser, slowly perishing in that dreadful receptacle, rolled into vans, shifted and shunted, passing from the main track to little branch railways, at last to find a resting place in some French peasant's home, where his body would be disclosed to a startled, gasping multitude. A dead man in a tun! A mystery for five days! Then-nothing! He would be interred in some little graveyard and the secret of German's lost ruler would never be revealed!

He staggered like a drunken man around the yards. At the gates porters were joking and chatting with drivers as the hideous tuns were unloaded and sent crashing upon the tops of others. From their battered eides thin drops of wine stained the ground like blood. Which one? Dear God, which one? Distracting images crowded Paul's

brain. He thought of Richard of the Lion Heart and of his faithful troubadour who sought him in his imprisonment from castle to castle through the length and breadth of Europe, until at last, singing the "Chanson de Roland" beneath the castle walls, he heard Richard's response within. But there was neither castle nor song-only these hideous tuns. Stay! There was a song. For had

not His Majesty composed a famous song, the "Song to Aegir," which had been satirized and ridiculed and admired throughout all Germany and

Paul Lane began to hum that song. He trod the outskirts of the barrels and began humming, hopelessly, but doggedly humming. Then he sang louder. Presently he was chanting loudly. A porter turned and jeered at him as he closed his gate. The man was drunk. He filched wine from the nearly empty barrels and, impudently drunk, he slammed the gate in Paul's face. "You can wait there till morning, if you want to!" he yelled at him. Paul went on singing.

Presently, as he threaded his way among the maze of tuns, it occurred to him that the barrels from Gabriel's having been collected only recently, would of necessity be on the outskirts nearest the gates. This thought gave him new hope. He picked his way thither and began singing again. And at last, just as he had abandoned hope, he heard the faintest answer.

He stopped, hardly daring to hope. He sang loudly. Now he could distinguish the tun from which the voice proceeded. He listened; it was the answer. It was the "Song to Aegir," ble leakage the commandant of Paris your aims. Besides, there are jour- tle the war sword on behalf of Islam and sung under circumstances such as nalists attached to all police stations." |-- for the Lord of the Sword was missits royal composer had never in his wildest dreams imagined.

Paul went toward that end of the barrel where he knew the Kalser's feet must be. He swung his arm back and his fist forward. An instant later place your royal foot in my hand," he literally, almost—the kaiser and that he was helping Germany's ruler out

said: And a moment later the kaiser babbling reporter. If he left them for of his hiding place. And both gasped:

"The woman!" The second barrel must lie near the first. Paul half lifted and tested them. Light-light-light-ha! this one must hold all that was left of her. Again he swung his fist and the barrel head burst asunder. And out of must be stifling now. He could not it scrambled, very flushed and indignant and hopelessly in disarray, Miss Nancy Shand.

"You are alive," gasped Paul. "But now-how did you breathe? I thought I corked the bung hole.' "Idlot!" sobbed Miss Nancy, "didn't you ever hear of a hairpin?"

That is how Germany got back her sovereign in time to stay the war. They say Prince Nicholas received his kingship in place of his princedom, for staying his hand. That is disputed, but it is certain that Paul Lane possesses the Order of the Black Eagle.

Earth's Centrifugal Force. If the earth were to revolve 17 times faster than it does bodies at the equator would lose their weight and remain stationary in the air without support.

Ten Times as Valuable. of Monsieur Gabriel's apartment on It means quite a lot to our success when we put ourselves in the right attitude toward others. The figure 1 break it in. Open, Monsieur Gabriel! increases its value ten times when ?

> The Elephant's Trunk. 'According to Mr. Kiplin, the elephant obtained his trunk because the

GRACEFUL IN SERGE GERMS CARRIED BY TORIGHE

SMART COSTUME THAT HAS CHARM ALL ITS OWN.

> For Durability, Style and Smartness It Is Doubtful if Any Material Can Be Made to Rival This Popular Material.

One of the Most Frequent Causes of

Bad Teeth is Not Generally

Understood.

How many, or rather how few worm

en know that the tengue carries dis-

ease germs to the teeth. Foreign par-

ticles frequently adhere to the rough

or upper side of the tongue, and be

side it is often coated with what is

called "dental fur." This fur is a yel-

lowish white substance and is found

who does not clean his or her teeth

even the most fastidious have some-

If the teeth cannot be brushed free

quently during the day, then it is ad-

visable to brush them the first thing

in the morning and the last thing be-

fore retiring at night. These two

acts alone, if the teeth and mouth and

tongue are properly cleansed, will do

So many women brush the teeth in

hap-hazard fashion. They brush

vigorously enough, but they are not

particular enough to see that the

brushing is carried on properly. The

brush is wet and then sprinkled with

powder, the teeth get a quick brush-

ing on the outer surface, very little

attention given to the inside, and

usually the brushing consists of the

crosswise stroke. Of course this is a

little better than nothing, as it re-

moves surface accumulations, and not

FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Matter of Diet is Highly Important, if

One Would Acquire and Pre-

serve Good Looks,

All of the fresh fruits add their

quota of usefulness to the diet, and

eaten plentifully will help to keep you well and pretty. There is a logand that one famous French hearty lived.

exclusively on oranges, but common

sense tells us that she occasionally

slipped in a meal of things more sub-

stantial. The thin girl will do well

to eat largely of raisins, for they con-

tain a rich proportion of sugara that

are so fattening. Train yourself to

eat a variety of foods. Many a girl

with a bad complexion owes it to the

fact that she grew up with the foolish

habit of eating only a few favorite

dishes. The different fruits and vogo-

tables contain a variety of salts, all

valuable to the body, and the natural

appetite demands a change, even from

the best and most nutritious fare, Est

generously of the fruits and vegetables

the season affords, but-just one word of caution-see to it that they are

fresh. A single helping of tomatoes

that have begun to spoil, a bit of des-

sert made of overripe or stale berries. a glass of milk that has been exposed

to the summer dust, any of theses

things may give rise to one of those little spells known as "summer com-

Upturned Hems.

on the outside of the skirt has given

the colorists another chance to put in

i dash of tone that will contrast with

the rest of the skirt. As Roman

stripes and Scotch plaids continue to

should find an abiding place at the

made of all kinds of thin material.

gabardine which has a two-inch hem

of red, white and blue plaid bound

with a black velvet ribbon at the top;

ties for two colors of writing fluid and

a third bottle for mucliage. You may

be very sure that she'll welcome a

brass memorandum pad with a chain-

attached pencil, a small leather-cover-

ed pin cushion fitted with pins of vs-

rious sizes, and a gunmetal pocket

knife, with which to point her lead

pencils. But whatever you do don't

forget to supply her with the newest

thing in portable mothproof chests,

which comes in heavy pasteboard.

is light in weight, and can casily be

transported in the boarding school

DIVIDED SATIN-STITCH

over a black velvet button.

There is a dark-blue cont suit of

The innovation in upturned home

plaint."....Chicago Record-Herald.

much toward preserving the teeth,

teeth.

always that.

Not all the graceful frocks this fall on the teeth and tongue of every one are built of silks and satin, though it and mouth at least twice a day. This. must be admitted they are generally first choice. More than occasionally deposit usually forms so quickly that however, one comes across distinctly smart costumes in prosaic serge, and times to be careful lest it settle on the who can deny its charm?

Blue serge, which is always in style, is a craze this year. The woman who has not been made happy in the nossession of one gown of it is an exception. We all know of its durability style and smartness. Still, with all its popularity, it does not appear in the least common nor in any sense a uniform, as would certainly be the case were the color any other than navy.

A sensible and not over elaborate dress design for fall street wear or traveling is sketched for today, and is developed in blue serge. There is



wide armholed blouse, with long sleeves cut in one, and with front edges that cross over each other, buttoning with a line of small magenta ball buttons and loops. The back of the blouse is very

slightly gathered to the shallow yoke. starting at the shoulder scams and reappear, on the best of the new covering the entire shoulder breadth. clothes, it is only natural that they The V-neck has a fold of embroidered crepe done in blue and magenta set along the edges to give the effect of bottom of the skirt or at the edge of one of those wired tunics that are a tiny vest. Then there is a rolling collar and a small tucker of white crepe. The knotted silk tie and crushed girdle can either be of black or magenta.

.The skirt has an interesting tunic made to open on the left side in a the cont does not have a collar of the line with the waist opening. It but plaid which is the first thing one tons along the edge near the end of thinks of its having, but the Scotch the overlapping corner, with more silk shows up as envelope flaps to the ball buttons and loops. The lower three pockets, which are edged with line of this tunic slopes away from a black velvet ribbon and fastened the center front.

WHEN HUBBY TAKES OUTING | string or an inkstand composed of bot-

He Will Surely Appreciate it if His Comfort Is Looked After Before He Starts.

If the autumn outing of the hushand, father or brother is to be made thoroughly delightful, he must be provided with all the new contrivances. If he is a confirmed golfer, see to it that he has a long, flat trunk to hold his golf sticks and a caddy bag of duck reinforced with leather. Is he a fisherman? Then his fish-

ing basket must be of wicker harnessed with leather and provided with a wide sling strap that goes across the chest. But don't forget that he needs a tackle box in leather with compartments in both base and lid for fishing accessories, as well as a morocco case containing a complete repairing kit - rotary screwdriver, hook file, nippers, pliers, tweezers, punch, wrapping linen, cement, wax, emery cloth, polishing paper and drop oil can.

The hunter needs an unbreakable lunch outfit in a leather case; a luminous compass dial with a floating bar needle, in an oxidized case, and a worked in satin-stitch, it may be dileather bracelet fitted with a watertight lid, silver-encased watch.

Gift for Boarding School Girl. Some of the trifles which the board ing school girl will appreciate when are writing desk fittings. Give her a

TO BE STRICTLY IN FASHION | are used for confures, trimmings, sandes and girdles, and also for bandings

Tassels are coming in for a great in all colors and in a variety of styles. | cords clearly defined. Cabochons, too, will be worn a great deal.

There Little Items Must Be Kept in

Mind and Most Faithfully Ad-

hered To.

Stamped velvet is one of the new materials which bespeak the extravagance of the day in the matter of dress materials. It will be used not only for trimming but for entire gowns or wraps.

Some of the most gorgeous brocades are those of the metallic shades on a solid background of brilliant coloring.

The beautiful hatpins now worn serve not only as a fastening for the hat but give a decided touch of trimming to the hat as well. The pins a charming and becoming style. with tops of cut jet are most artistic. Cut jet earrings will be in evidence more than ever for street wear. The long, slender pendant is the favorite. fects come in various widths. They

on gowns or wraps.

**FASHION HINTS** 

deal of attention. They are to be seen striped satin or bengaline, with the The black-and-white skirts are

row bands of fur-The newest draped skirts are raised short in front and widen in folds to

blouse of ecru talle, with collars and cuffs of black tulle. Among new fabrics are muny broche

For every kind of sport the brit-Hant-hued silk knitted or wool coat in

#### Farmer Attacked by Enraged Animal Files to Safety Via His Hands and Knees.

An amusing story of the adventure that four men had with an irritable bull is told by a correspondent of the London Field. It contains a hint that may be useful to some reader who shall hereafter find himself in a similar disagreeable situation.

The other night the farmer who and came straight at him. He had a

fishing came to say that I must be struck the animal with all his might their hands and knees, and in this ware of the bull, for he had found over the head and eyes several times, way they came up alongside of him. that the animal's temper was getting when the club broke. For the mo- The question then was what to do? bad. The bull had always greeted me | ment he did not know what to do, and | They came to the conclusion that the with a threatening rumble whenever T passed near him, but as the farmer when he remembered that some one had assured me that the animal was, had told him that a bull would not knees. This they did, and the bull, gentle, although "It did make a little attack you if you lay down, so he rever more than a yard off, followed noise," I took no notice of him.

quietly walking behind the herd when, who were not far off came running to lowed, and his eyes, showing all the know, do you?" without any warning, the bull turned | the rescue.

When they got within about twen-

disclosing a narrow

believing that the police were about

to arrest a notorious band of crimi-

nals, had resolved to anticipate them

The denouement was equally calami-

Paul sized up the situation before

Tresham could put his wits together:

The kings still clustered at the en-

trance to the dining-room; the officer

hind the big fireplace, a remnant of

easy throne and conspiracy was rife

useless. He must make her a captive

surprise, for there stood she beside

them, her eyes alight with eagerness.

Shand was always on the spot when

Motioning to both to precede him

Black darkness confronted them,

that night. He urged his charges down

news was in the making.

ture and the walls.

flight of stairs.

tous for both parties:

thought it was all over with him, only thing left was for all of them to retreat backward on their bands and threw himself flat on his face and them up with his head slightly on one The farmer told me that he was shouted for help, and three of his men side. Meanwhile he snorted and belwhites, looked, the farmer said, as if thy would come out of his head. At It's not doing what you want to do."

And Miss Shand smiled.

"Your majesty, time is very pre-

had crawled inside. "Place your lips

against the bunghole, to get the air,"

This was a proposition entirely new.

Paul nodded and approached her.

"I won't!" Miss Nancy cried, stamp-

ing her foot indignantly. "How dare

Paul calmly seized her round the

She screamed. Overhead the tramp-

faintly to their ears. Then Paul Lane

He placed his lips to the bunghole.

ım," he said, "since you persist in

five minutes you shall be free to

breathe through the bung-hole once

oldiers ran down the stairs and came

"Here's one of them," shouted the

officer in charge. "Where are the rest

Indeed Paul Lane looked the charac-

ter to perfection at that moment as he

of you? Why-it's the waiter!"

fiung himself at the officer's feet.

"You want me-me-to go inside

"If I were armed-"

the American girl.

vou!-Oh! Monster!'

Vancy," he said.

dignantly:

told it to her, and his efforts would be ling of feet was heard, voices came

many.

more.

shouted.

ing.

clous," said Paul, and led the kaiser of Paris. He had accomplished

toward the tun. "If you will deign to his end; he bad bottled up-

said Paul, and fitted on the head. But then-the thought came to him

Fixed as it was, it could be dislodged with hideous meaning as he ap-

only from the outside. He turned to proached the door of his residence-

that tun!" exclaimed Miss Shand in take her life; no, not though his

waist and drew her toward the tun of Europe rested with this obscure

quietly deposited Miss Shand inside to Gabriel's, and the frightened pro-

"I shall have to cork you up, mad- cesses of his house. Paul entered the

He placed the cork in place as the marks of muddy shoes around the en-

the first etory.

shall not hurt you!"

screaming. But don't be glarmed. In the door, cried loudly in dismay.

lay!

only in such a way.

And here is the dilemma that

confronted Paul as he strolled a free man, through the streets

four and twenty hours war would

break out and his enterprise succeed.

he had left the cork in the bung-hole

of the barrel in which Miss Nancy

heart's desires were to be attained

He must release her. To uncork the

barrel would mean that her screams

would bring aid to her. He must free

her—and so the kaiser, too. The fate

Yankee girl, burled inside a tun. It

It was midnight when Paul got back

prietor stared at him as he entered,

like an apoplectic angel into the re-

wine cellar, and, as he passed through

There was not a tun or barrel in the

place. He saw a bare cellar, with

bare, whitewashed walls and the

trance-no more. He ran back at full

speed and hammered upon the door

"Open, open!" he shouted, "or

At last the bolt shot back and the gets on the right side of the o.

and throwing up his hands, vanished

has hung on more trivial things.

That meant suffocation—she

the kaiser

"Now, Miss

TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM BULL | owns the fields in which I have the heavy club in his hands, and he ty yards he told them to come on last the men reached the river bank.

Being Good. "Too many people have the wrong Lindsay in an address in New York. "Their idea of goodness is the Puritanical one expressed by little Jimmy, "'Jimmy,' said the lad's teacher.

""To be sure I do.' Jimmy answered.

crocodile in the Limpopo river gave his "bulgy nose" a mighty pull. The idea of goodness," said Judge Ben B. explanation given by Professor Woodward at the Royal Institution is that the elephant, originally a small animal, found its legs gradually increasing in length, and as the neck did not, 'What is it to be good? You don't it was forced to grow a trunk to reach its food. The scientific version may be correct, but we prefer that given in the "Just so Storias."

If a leaf or scroll is too wide to be

yided on the center line and worked in two sections. If a leaf is veinedlay the padding in two sections.

Monograme.

French knots make a very handsome she leaves home for the first time | monogram, especially in old English. No padding is required, and the papierpackage of large-sized blotting pads, mache letters cannot be used. Stamp a leather-encased ink bottle with a the monagram upon the article, and snap lid, a box with compartments for then simply fill it in closely and solidpens, case pencil leads, postage ly with small French knots. The restamps, baggage tags and a ball of sult will be highly satisfactory.

A stunning yest can be made of

flounced with net, bordered with nar-

ward the hips. One of the pretty new modes is the

laines, garnished with sequins and gold or silver lace.

Evening girdles are to be wide and draped, and will be worn both below and above the waistline. This year's wedding gown should bee

Crepe ribbons in the Bulgarian ef- fashioned of plain or brocaded satistic crepe de chine or charmeuse.



federals are making their last assault an effort to capture Richmond. Edit Varney secures from President Davis. when he attempts to send it. Arrelsford eral Randolph. Thorns again begins sending the disputch. Arrelatord protests declaring Thorno is sending a forged declaring Thorno is sending a forged order to weaken the lines of defense. Thorno is saved by Misa Varney, who convince her he is a spy, begs him not to send the forged order. After sho leaves he tears it up.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Tumult in Human Hearts. Of the frightful nights in Richmond pandemonium. The works at Petersburg, desperately held by the Confederates, were miles away from the city to the southward, but such was the tremendous nature of the cannonading | mand to that intensely surprised | the dispason of artillery. that the shocking sounds seemed to be close at hand. Children cowered,

women shuddered, and old men prayed

as they thought of the furious on-

slaughts in the battle raging.

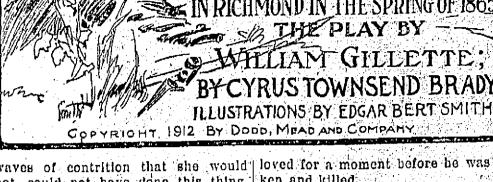
The Richmond streets were filled with people, mostly invalids, non-combatants, women and children. A tremondous attack was being launched by the besiegers somewhere, it was evident. Urgent messengers from General Lee called every reserve out of the garrison at Richmond, and the quiet streets and country highways awoke instantly to life. Such troops as could be spared moved to the front at the double-quick. Every car of the dilapidated railroad was pressed into service. Those who could not be transported by train went on horseback or afoot. The youngest boy and the oldest man alike shouldered their muskets, and with motley clothes, but with hearts assame, marched to the sound of the cannon. The women, the sick, the wounded and invalid men and the children waited.

the city from which they marched, young man, or even a word of expla- explain Edith's silence? She looks army nearly as great as had gone to be able to forecast the scene absolutely. They knew with what heroic Grant. They could hear his great war. important errand. hammer ringing on their anvil; a hammer of men, an anvil of men. Plan ple. He had not marked the beginning know. I waited for her in the hall, or no plan, success or no success of of the caunonading in the tumult of and when she came out she couldn't some secret service operations, some the office, but the lights, the bells speak. Then we hurried home. I vital point was being wrestled for in a pealing alarms from every church- tried to get her to tell me, but she death-grapple between two armies; steeple, the trampling of horses and wouldn't say a word except that her

been meeting during the long years. In a time like that, of public peril ing the place indicated by "Plan 3" in and public need, private and personal heavy force. affairs ought to be forgotten, but it was not so. Love and hate, confidence attempt to escape from Richmond, aland jealousy, faithfulness and disloy- though it would be a matter of exalty, self-sacrifice and revenge, were treme difficulty on account of the still in human hearts. And these feel alarm which now aroused every secings would put to shame even the pas- ion. He could not go, either, until he

out of the telegraph office assured that attempt to leave without making asthe sacrifice she had made for her burance double sure. It was a duty he lover had resulted in the betrayal of lowed to his brother, to his father in her country; that Thorne had had not the Union army, and to his superiors even the common gratitude to accede in the federal secret service. If that to her request, although she had saved | brother were alive, he must be at the his life, and, for the time being, his Varney house. He fancied that he honor. Every cannon-shot, every crash- would run as little chance of being obing volley of musketry that came faint- served in the excitement going in that ly or loudly across the hills seemed direction as in any other, and he startpointed straight at her heart. For all | ed to make his way there. she know, the dispatch had been sent, the cumningly devised scheme had been carried out, and into some under and the living as great, or greater put a price upon it that made others fended gap in the lines the federal than the call of duty and the dying or appreciate its worth. troops were pouring. The defense the dead? Who shall say? would crumble and the army would be cut in two; the city of Richmond might be observed on the way was ta- The price that the clerk asked was would be taken, and the Confederacy ken by his ever-vigilant enemy; for would be lost.

have done it if she had known? She posal of the secret service to hunt of the store at the clerk's sum- wide range of topics, when the Enghad certainly expected to establish such a claim upon Thorne by her in- sight of him. The shout of the obterposition that he could not disre server apprised him of his discovery. gard it. But if she had known posi- He threw one giance behind him and tively that he would have done what then ran for his life. He had no esshe thought he did, would she have pecial hope of escaping, but he might the terse reply. sent him to his death? She put the get to the Varney house ahead of the question to herself in agony. And she soldiers, and he might see his broth- your clerk asked me only a dollar just realized with flushes of shame and er, and he might see the woman he now."



not, could not have done this thing, ken and killed. She must have acted as she had, whatover was to come of it. Whatever he was, whatever he did, she loved that

Monnwhile, everything that he had men, had separated sooner than they in a bad temper for anything. hoped to prevent had happened. To do had intended and had gone their sev- "Is your daughter in the house?" he him justice, he really loved Edith Var- eral ways. Old Jonas, frightened to began roughly, without any further a once thriving and populous place will ney, and the thought that her actions death, remained locked up in the preliminaries or salutation, without have been swept away. and her words had caused his own closet where he had been left by Ar even removing his hat. undoing and the failure of his careful- reisford's men. Martha was upstairs . "Answer," he said harshly. animosity toward Thorne.

to send that telegram, being given the at the flashes of light. She listened, down here?" ethics of the question were beyond heart, to the roar of the cannon and as the two spoke together. oughly and understanding his plan hand pressed against her breast, her with her." self to save his life.

If she had placed him under lock and thought for the girl. produces his commission as chief to key and held him without the possibil- "Caroline," she began anxiously, tack tonight, Plan 3, means." the dispatch. The Confederates would has she been? What-" and if they did not, and by any provi- answered Caroline in a low voice. of the worst. The comparative calm- cumstances, the cause of his failure, ness of the earlier hours of repose of to his own superiors. Would they the gulet April evening gave way to court-martial him for not sending the dispatch? Would they enter into his I was afraid and ran out and waited



men and boys would come back; an nation, he seized his hat and coat and like death, and-" left the room. Foray was a keen-witforth, but an army halting, malmed, ted officer, he reviewed the situation that they arrested Mr. Arrelsford." helpless, wounded, suffering, shot to briefly, and presently a great light "Mr. Arrelsford! You don't mean pleces. They had seen it too often not dawned upon him. A certain admira- that?" tion for Thorne developed in his "Yes, I do," answered Caroline breast, and as Allison opportunely "General Randolph-I went and determination their veterans, under came back at this juncture, he turned brought him there, because they the great Lee, were fighting back the over the telegraph office to his subor- wouldn't send my telegram—he was in terrific attacks of their brothers in dinate, and in his turn went out on a fearful temper—" blue, under the grimly determined what he bolleved to be an exceedingly

one and all the defensive resources of apprised him of what was toward. know, Mrs. Varney, truly, truly." the other were meeting, as they had Trusting that Thorne had been able to carry out his part, Grant was attack- would tell me if you could."

What was Thorne to do? Obviously sions engendered in the bloody battles had seen his brother. He surmised that he was dead, but he could not Edith Varney, for instance, had gone know that; and he determined not to

enced him also. Was the call of love understood the value of time, but And the remote chance that he

Arrelsford, upon obtaining his free- ing the proprietor. And she had done it! Would she dom, had sent the troops at the dis- Mr. Franklin hurried from the rear talker for four long hours over a him down, and one of them caught mons

Wilfred Plays the Man. The affair had been irritating be- A sharp contrast to the noise out-

And those were dreadful moments | She had sent word that she intended to Thorne. What had he done? He to pass the night at the Varney house. "I don't believe she will care to re western depot at the Village of Highwood now pay everything, would, indeed, be need her. She was standing by one of mother quietly.

ity of communication with anyone. "tell me what happened. Edith won't "Is that the attack?" asked Mrs. Her honor was involved. No, under speak to me. She has locked herself | Varney. the circumstances, he could not send up in her room. What was it? Where "That's the attack. They are break

. "But try to tell me, dear."

"I would if I could, Mrs. Varney, but to do with it?" feelings, would they understand? for her in the hall. The rest of them-" He stood looking at Foray for a The girl broke off as the deep tones while, and then, without a further com- of the city bells clanged sharply above a great outburst of indignation, "How "It's the alarm bell," said Mrs. Var-

"Yes," said Caroline, "they are calling out the last reserves." Isn't it awful?" returned Mrs. Varney. "They must be making a terrible attack tonight. Lieutenant Maxwell was

right; that quiet spell was a signal." Cemetery Hill. That's where the fighting is, Cemetery Hill."

Varney anxiously.

"I am afraid they are going to have a bad time of it tonight," said Caroline, drawing the curtains and turning away from the window.

"I'm afraid so," was the rejoinder. "Now, try to think, dear, who was at the telegraph office? Can't you tell me something that occurred that will

"I can't tell you anything except

"But Edith? Can't you tell me what

she did?" Thorne found the streets full of peo- "I can't, Mrs. Varney, for I don't

Without another word the crestfall:

He had learned not only that he

Was the Real Baedeker.

It is said that two men were once

traveling companions on a railway

train entering Russia. One was an

Englishman: the second was none

a stranger to the other. They had

lishman asked the German if he hap-

pened to have a bacdeker that he

was too much for the warm-hearted

en purchaser laid the amount on the

counter and left the store.

others is a thief.

Customer of Benjamin Franklin Given Object Lesson by the Eminent

squander time, for that is the stuff ish; but he who wastes the time of The fact that Edith was there influ- life is made of!" Franklin not only

> up a book that he wished to purchase. not satisfactory He insisted on see- other than Karl Baedeker. Each was

> "What is the lowest price you can take for this book, sir?" asked the cus- could lend him, in his satchel. It

"One dollar and a quarter," was

ship, he beat his breast with both hands, explaining: "Gott in Himmel-I am it!"-Lorin F. Deland in Atlantic PREDICTS A TOOTHLESS AGE | "The surest way to save your teeth | not sufficiently exercised; that we do | recently on library catalogue blun-

that the jaws of today are narrower at all manner of times, and tells of a boy who/ collects moths and was in-

It was "Dr. Blank's Advice to



"I certainly would, for I love-" There was a loud ring at the front door. It was evidently unlocked, for without walting for an answer, it was thrown open roughly, and through the hall and into the drawing-room stalked Mr. Arrelsford. He was wildly excited youd expression to Mr. Arrelsford. It side was presented by the quiet of the evidently in a tremendous hurry, and had taken him some time to establish Varney house, inside. The sewing utterly oblivious to manners or any his innocence and to get his release women, in view of the attack and the thing else. He had been checked and from General Randolph's custody, movements of the boys and the old thwarted so many times that he was

"I wish to see her."

his present solution. The opportunity the rattle of musketry. She had heard "Neither the one nor the other, sir,"

and purpose, had yet perjured her- face white and staring, tears brimming My business—a few questions her eyes, but, as usual, Mrs. Varney I've got a few questions to ask her.

there in time. "What, may I ask, has my daughter

"Do with it? She did it!" asserted Arrelsford bitterly "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney, in

dare you!" . "We had him in a trap, under ar rest, the telegraph under guard, when she brought in that commission. We would have shot him in a moment, but "Yes; hark to the cannonading, they took me prisoner and let him go." "Impossible!" whispered Mrs. Var ney, "You don't mean-"

"Yes, she did. She put the game ir his hands. He got control of the wires "There goes another battery of ar- and the dispatch went through. As tillery," said Caroline, staring through soon as I could get to headquarters ! the window. "A man told us that explained, and they saw the trick they were sending them all over to They rushed the guard back, but the scoundrel had got away. Foray was gone, too, and Allison knew nothing stairs, "I will get it out of her." "You don't suppose that my daughter would-" began Mrs. Varney,

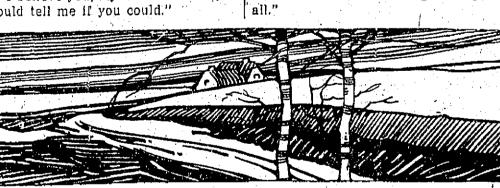
"I suppose everything." "I will not believe it," persisted the

"We can't wait for what you believe," said Arrelsford roughly, this time taking a step toward the door. Mrs. Varney caught him by the arm. "Let me speak to her," she pleaded. "No, I will see her myself."

But Miss Mitford, who had been the indirect cause of so much trouble. tened to him with scarcely less sur- has kept his word. prise than that developing in Mrs. Varney's breast. She took a malicious joy in the door, with arms extended.

Arrelsford stared at her in surprise (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Modern Student.



"True," said Franklin, "and I could better afford to take a dollar than

Philosopher.

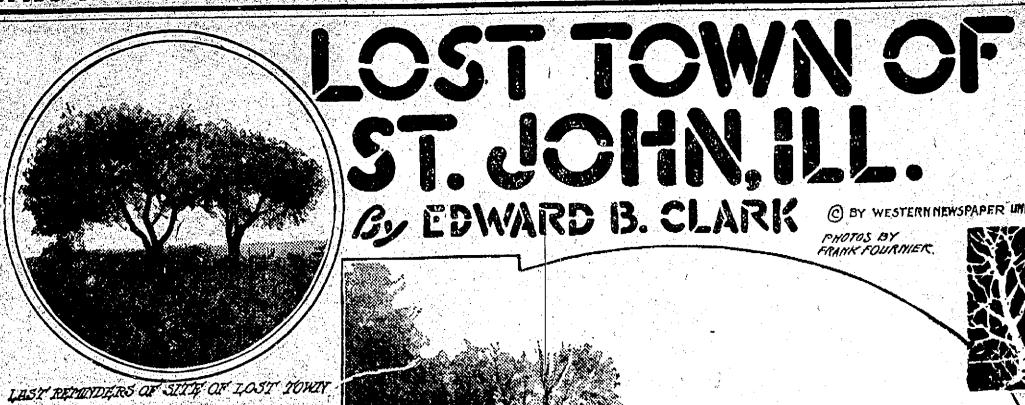
Benjamin Franklin sagely said:

A man came in one day and picked

tomer leisurely.

Teuton. Bursting with a sudden and overwhelming enthusiasm of friend-"One dollar and a quarter? Why.

> Only one of the instances seems really new. It is the case of a small After studying the catalogue of the



ELOW the bluffs which skirt the shore of Fort Sheridan military reservation the waves of Lake Michigan wash over the site of a lost town. When the winds of a few

more storms shall have

blown to the beach two

apple trees which have but a frail footing at the embankment's edge the last reminders of

Almost seventy years ago the hamlet of St. John was founded by a man named ly laid plans, filled him with bitter in Howard's room, making ready to She bowed her head in the affirma Hetlinger and a few of his followers: ness, which he vented in Increased watch over him during the night, tive, scarcely able to speak in her in The site chosen was a commanding one Caroline Mitford had not gone home. dignation at his manner and bearing, on the bluff overlooking the lake and one-half mile east of the point where the north

had risked everything, was ready to Somehow she thought they seemed to ceive you at present," returned her stands. The great clay bank with the stretch of sand beach which shelves away to the water's edge forced to do so in the end, and yet he the long front windows in the draw. What she cares to do at present is at its foot looks as if it were strong enough and had not done that which he had in Ing-room, now a scene of much disor of small consequence. I must see her far enough removed from the breakers to be safe tended. Had he been false to his duty der because of the recent struggle. at once. Shall I go up to her room against the angreest northeaster that ever blew. and to his country when he refused Caroline stared out of the window with these men, or will you have her The men who built their houses upon the plain surmounting the embankment thought their founopportunity? He could not tell. The with heaving breast and throbbing The room had filled with soldiers dations were as sure as though founded on the traditional rock. They did take the precaution, however, to limit their building operations on the had come to him through a piece of both many times lately, but now it said Mrs. Varney, who was not in the east by a line drawn fifty yards from the edge of subling self-sacrifice on the part of was different, for Wilfred was there, least afraid of Mr. Arrelsford or his the bluff. That line has long since been buried in the woman, who, knowing him thor- Mrs. Varney came upon her with her soldiers, "until I know your business the sand under the waves, and with it are the houses and the shops of the early settlers.

In the year 1845 the Village of St. John was the rival of Waukegan, which was then called Little That life was hers, was it not? He was so engrossed with her own tre- Listen to that noise out yonder? Do Fort. Both were prosperous and both were growhad become her prisoner as much as mendous troubles that she had little you hear those guns and the troops ing. Highwood tradition hath it that people passpassing by? Now, you know what 'At ing through the two places from Chicago declared that St. John showed the ear marks of success and that it was destined to be a big city. Other people beside the Chicagoans thought so, too, and they flocked to the place and built substantial houses ing through our lines at Cemetery and shops. The two upple trees which alone recertainly kill him if they caught him, "She was at the telegraph office," Hill. That was the place indicated by main of all that pertained to the Village of St. Plan 3. We are rushing to the front John grew in the yard of Sebastian Richards, dential chance he escaped, his honor "What did she do there? What hap all the reserves we have; to the last whose house was farther removed from the trees were back of the residence. Not long ago the foundation of bricks, which was all that was left of Richard's dwelling, slid down the bluff into the lake during the height of a winter storm. The roots of one of the apple trees are even now extending into the air through the side of the embankment. One good strong push would send it hurtling to the beach 100 feet

Among the names of the builders of St. John in addition to those of Hettinger and Sebastian Richards, the only ones that the oldest Highwood inhabitants can remember, are Frank Mitch, Peter Baker and George Shepard. Mitch was a shoemaker and it is said that he is still following the trade in a town in the far north. As far as is known he is the only survivor of the men who founded the Village of St. John, In the year 1847 there were several stores, a blacksmith shop, a tavern and a postoffice in the Village of St. John, which then held a population of about 200 people. In that day there was "General Varney's division is to the about it, but we're after him, and it a stage coach line between Chicago and Milright of that position, or was the last she knows where he is," he turned as wankee. The tavern at St. John was a relay time I heard from him," said Mrs. if to leave the room and ascend the station for the stage. Henry Mowers, who remembers the village in its latter days, says that the tavern was noted for its table, and its liquor, and that people frequently took the stage journey from Chicago for the sole purpose of

getting a good dinner and a good glass. It was a man who intended becoming a resident of St. John that afterward founded the Village of Half Day. He had looked over the lakeside village, and then had declared that he would establish one that would last longer and had more people in it. The automobilists who every Sunday pass through Half Day on their runs to Waukegan and return may look on the half-dozen houses there assembled, and know once more interposed. She had list that the man who turned his back on, St. John

When the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad was built the surveyed line ran one-half mile west in thwarting the secret service agent. of the Village of St. John. An adequate idea She barred the way, her slight figure of the importance of a place of which now barely a vestige remains may be had when it is "Where is your order for this?" she known that the railroad authorities built a spur line running to the south edge of the town. Some of the practical residents of the place had discovered that an excellent quality of brick could be made from the clay which was found in a pit a short distance south of the blacksmith "How about your geometry? I want shop. As a matter of fact, the presence of this vou to do something in that." "Well, brickyard was one of the chief reasons that the and all the offensive capacities of the men, and the roll of the gun-carriages heart was broken; and that's all I it's this way, father. Unless I make branch line of the railroad was built. When a certain percentage in football, they Uncle Sam accepted from the Commercial Club "I believe you, my dear. I know you won't let me take the geometry at of Chicago the land to the north of the city as a military reservation the soldiers drew hundreds of cartloads of both good brick and broken brick from the site of the old brickyard and used the material for temporary road-making and for the filling in of swamp spots. The forethought of the St. John people in leaving behind them specimens of their handiwork saved the United States government a great many

It is possible to trace today with no difficulty at all the embankment upon which the branch line of the railroad ran to the brickyard and to the now lost Village of St. John. In size and outline it looks like a military redoubt, and it would perfectly answer the purpose of one. The embankment was leveled at its western end when stores were erected in the Village of Highwood. It starts now from a point almost directly back of the little Methodist church, and runs eastward, broken only by roads which have been

It was less than ten years after the founding of St. John that the people awakened to a possible danger to their homes by the encroachment of the waves of the lake. It is true that they



them to stop the work, and before it could be resumed the barn, in the shape of disjointed joists and broken planks, was being tossed about by the waves.

It was about this time that the people of St. John received a visitor who was much more unwelcome than the storm. This visitor was a lawyer armed with a lot of formidable-looking papers. He went to the tavern and asked that the elders of the village be sent for. They came: The lawyer told them that their title to the land which they occupied was extremely faulty and that they must either pay again for the ground on which their homes stood, or get out. The villagers made up their minds to fight the matter out, but preliminary court proceedings showed them that the lawyer had fully as good a case as he claimed. They became disheartened, and when another terrific storm arose, and the blacksmith's shop and George Shepard's house went into the lake they lost all courage. They told the lawyer that the lake seemed to have a better claim to the land than either they or he had, and that it apparently was bent on enforcing title rights. One by one the people of St. John moved away, leaving their dwelling and stores to the will of the wind and waves. Settlements sprang up to the south and the west of the deserted village, and the people, during the height of winter storms, used to go to a place near the bluff and watch for some deserted dwelling standing perilously near the edge of the embankment to fall with one final crash onto

the water-swept sand below. Henry Mowers, an old time hunter was a veteran of the residents near the site of the lost village. Not long after the disappearance in the lake of the last building of the Village of St. John, Mowers took a spade and walked up the lake shore until he came to the point where a large part of the site of St. John had disappeared beneath the waves. Mowers' trip was taken up at suprise, a time when he was not likely to be interrupted in his work. He began a series of mysterious diggings just at the base of the mud cliff. He worked for two hours and then guit. He returned to his task every morning for a week, making several new excavations a foot or two in depth each time. One morning the spade struck something bard, and in a minute Mowers had unearthed an ingot of pure copper weighing eighteen pounds. This was worth having, but it was not what Mowers was after. He kept on digging for a month, and at the end of that time had secured gold and silver French and Spanish pieces in value to the amount of \$24. In addition he found some United States copper cents and half-cents of an early date and

one bronze Roman coin of the period of Nero. Mowers kept at his work for weeks, but after unearthing the Roman piece he found nothing for a long time. He was about to giveup the work for good. He shouldered his spade and started homeward. On the sand, glistening in the sun at the water's edge, just as he turned to go for supposedly the last time, he found two United States silver dollars minted on one side only. Here was a puzzle which even his shrewdness could not solve. The coins were silver and of full weight, and in that day silver was of sufficient intrinsic value to make it useless for anyone to make counterfeits out of the pure metal. Mowers searched for another week, but found no more coins. He then showed the result of his labor to neighbors and to some people in the city of Chicago. He said nothing about where he had discovered the treasure. Shortly afterward, however, a man offered him \$100 for the secret, and though Mowers told him that the place was probably worked out the man offered the money, said he would take the chance, and the offer was accepted. The purchaser never found anything and gave up the labor in

It was not long before the story of the place where the coins had been picked up became generally known and the people flocked to the bluff and to the beach marking the site of the lost town. They dug, searched and prospected with all the arder of Klendikers, but the sole result: was a gold piece of the value of \$2.50, which a boy picked up from the wake of a retreating wave. The collection of coin which Henry Mowers found is now in the possession of a man who once ran a Chicago dime museum. No one has ever been able to account for the presence of the money in the place. The theory that it was left behind by a departing resident of St. John is said to be hardly tenable, because the people of that place were not rich enough to make them careless of valuables.

There is one metal which the prospector may find in abundance if he will go to St. John before the two old apple trees tumble down the bluff. The trunks and branches of both of them are full of lead. The trees stood just at the end of the old Sixth infantry rifle butt. For three years before the building of the present post the troops that first came to Fort Sheridan pumped lead at target practice into the butt and incidentally into the apple trees at the side. Despite the attacks of the weather and this leaden onslaught the two trees bore a burden of fruit for years as sound and as sweet as that which bent their branches at the time when the town of St. John was something more substan-

INTELLIGENT DOG.

"My wife must be doing the cooking today." "On those days my dog always comes to the office. All right, Towser, you can go to lunch

A PARADOX.

"There is one thing queer about an accusing charge."

"What is that?" "A man refuges to countenance it when he

CLOTHING FOR THE PET DOG gance, and where anything from \$100 ling room, an expensive toilet set, and lask and has no magic about it except to \$2,500 may be spent on the pur some costly conveniences for travel- daily attention to the rules of cleanchase of some peculiar toy pet. The ing. Quite recently an order was liness. Dr. William B. Griggs so in-

an of fashion to spend more on her Dirt Causes Sickness. may be needed for one that is trimpet dog annually than a mechanic med with ermine. One animal has

cost of \$25, and another \$5 or two

ion. Some are made of sealskin at a amounted to \$4,000.

about this special form of extrava- an upholstered basket for the draw- vent them, which is a much easier of sickness."

Tour Through South Ameri-

It Often Costs More Annually Than a

Mechanic Can Earn in the

Same Period,

It is quite common now for the wom-

can Jungle. Dr. Hamilton Rice, noted English explorer, and his companion, Lieut, P. P. Ritter von Bauer of the Sixth Dra- and the Orinoco both have their origin goons, Vienna, have arrived at New near the same spot: in fact, their

FIRST TO EXPLORE COUNTRY months they searched for the sources a household pet. For 50 days at a of the Amazon and the Orinoco rivers time we did not see a human being English and Austrian Savant Tell of and traversed country through which outside of our own party of 12; so you that the man hurried into a quick no human being ever before had gone.

see we passed through country which lunch restaurant and called for the "The country we entered," said Dr. never before had been entered by a waiter:

> Social Ambition. meaning of this strong smell of gaso-

animal is provided with fancy over- given at this establishment for a dog's formed the mothers at a clinic beld conts which change according to fash- |collar studded with diamonds that at the Children's Homeopathic hospital at Philadelphia. It is a valuable prescription given gratis. It costs a little trouble to fulfill. It may cost The mother is the real doctor of much more trouble, sorrow, perplexity earns in the same period to keep a boots made of rubber, tanned pigskin, the family. This does not mean she and expense to neglect it. As the family on. There is a canine outfit or patent leather, costing from \$2.50 can cure diseases or should try her physician says, "Cleanliness in proper cleanliness and ignorance of what it ting establishment near Piccodilly, to \$25 a set; he is provided with the hand at doing so. It does mean, how-London, where you may learn much most beautiful thing in the way of ever that she can very largely premeans is one of the greatest causes

"Good heavens, James, what is the

"Yessir," said the waiter. "Will you

It says in the Ladies' Home Journal "Give me a ham sandwich."

Compliment.

eat it here or take it with you?" Which strikes us as an inspiring ex-

That Soft Foods Are Working Haves With the Race. What our dentists have from time to than those of our ancestors and this man of fifty-two who had just cut a search of a text-book on the subject. lime been saying has been at last tak- applies to America as well as to Brit- wisdom tooth owing to the removal of en up by a London doctor, namely, ain-and that unless some changes are other molars which at last allowed it local library for some time he apthat our teeth are less solidly set. in made in our mode of life evolution will to show itself above the gum. the jaws than they should be for the breed a race that will be practically

from extinction is to bite hard sub- not use our teeth to crunch hard foods ders and mistakes made in ordering British Doctor Gives Out Opinion stances. Growing young people of to as did the early Britishers., He notes books by their titles. day should be given a diet of hard bis that wisdom teeth, owing to the gencuits and chop bones." He points out eral narrowness of the jaws, are cut reason that civilization encourages us toothless. He gives as the reason for

For Young Moth-ers. to eat soft foods. "Biting is becoming the narrowing of the jaws and that In the literary columns of a cona lost art," says this British doctor, they are less powerful that they are temporary there has been a discussion

he wanted. Young Mothers!"-Pearson's Weekly.

plied for and obtained a book which. York from Manaos, Brazil. Both men small feed streams interlock, and are line all about?" he thought, would be the very thing had many thrilling stories to relate of not, as most maps indicate, widely sep-

Rice, "was wilder than Africa at the human being." time Livingston first entered it." "We discovered that the Amazon

their experiences when exploring in arated. We came across tigers and make the neighbors believe we keep stowed upon a quick lunch ham sand the South American jungles. For 30 tapirs which were almost as tame as an automobile."

"Both," said the patron.

ample of optimism and perhaps the "Don't talk so loud. Jane. That's to i most chivalrous compliment ever he

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# THANKSGIVING DAY

WASHINGTON-Thanksgiving day has been set for Thursday, Nov. 27. President Wilson has issued his prockilmation. It reads:

"The season is at hand in which i has been our long respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just passed has marked in a great degree by manifestations of His gracious and beneficial providence.

We have not only had peace thruout our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by constanty multiplying evidences of genuine friendship of mutual sympathy and understand ing and of the happy operation o many elevating influences both of ideal and of practice.

"The nation has not only been prosperous, but it has proved its capacity to take caim counsel amidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, rightconsness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the Isthmus of Panama which exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servant, but also promises beginning of a new age, of new contrasts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds and new achlevements of co-operation and prace

"'Righteousness exalteth the na tion' and Teace on earth, good will toward men' furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. The year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done an fresh visions of our duty, which wil make the work of the future bette

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, next as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several home and places of worship render thanks a means of producing larger crops.

#### THEY KNOW THE ISSUE.

The hopes and aspirations of two hundred thousand voters in this state, who stand ready and anxious to vote he chilled, by the Democracy of the state, with any presentation of icicle candidates, "has beens," or "also ran' specimens, or by the intrusion of selfasserted leaders or barnacles into the program. The Democratic party of today, in Wisconsin, will not recognize or ko-tow to any czar, hosses or directions.

The principal issue is the outrageou extravagance of the McClovern administration and legislature. They are to be cleaned out and the entire population of the state understands this. Appropriations aggregating \$37,000,000 smash party lines and obliterate parti-

No fine Italian hand is needed to direct the forces and it will require but a meagre amount of money to conduct the campaign. If discredited or undeserving men are given important government appointments to the exclusion of worthy, capable Democrats, who have devoted much of their lifetime to the preachment of Democracy. party imairment in Wisconsin will ensue, and so it ought.

Directly the Baltimore convention declared for a change in party administration and President Wilson is entitled to that support, in the administration of the government, which capable Democratic officials, in all the offices, everywhere, can give to him,--Deonto Enterprise.

#### Fullfilling His Promises.

Racine Times, progressive republican: During the campaign the presi dent promised the people if they elected him as their chief magistrate be would exert every available means at his command, in an effort to have the tariff revised and a new currency law, one in his judgment fair to the big and little banker and the people who make both possible. So far his word has not been discredited by any act of his and should the president fail in his purpose to alter the currency law it could not be said that he failed to utilize every available resource in his effort to bring about the alteration promised the peo-

### ple prior to his election.

Income Tax Defended. It has become a habit on the part of those who have wealth to object to paying taxes. It is not surprising to hear wails from the districts in which the income tax would produce most revenue. Those who complain seem of the opinion that the cost of running the government should be assessed on a per capita basis and site of old Fairmount park reservoir every one should be called upon to to cost \$3,000,000. contribute the same amount regardless of ability to pay and beneats received, taled 34,561, or four every hour. The If the theory upon which the income police recovered stolen property valued tax has been drawn is "that wealth is at \$115,742 and cost the city \$651,945. a crime and should be punished." it is no new thing. Then it must be a additions to and support of New York crime to own real estate and have city hospitals during 1912, or nout 32 household goods. We have been tax- for each man, woman and child in the ing the possessors of those these many years.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Forest Notes. The national forests of Chile cover about 7,000,000 acres. The forest service of India has demonstrated that teakwood grown in families as against the preceeding

grown in natural forests.

Even the well protected forests of Germany are by no means immune chickens last night, but the chickens from fire, and the Prussian fire pro- was in Deacon Pringle's coop and tection system makes use of lookout Hank only got away after receiving atowers and telephones.

# IS NOW AVAILABLE

A recent change made by the last legislature with reference to the provisions of Chapter 751, Laws of about the wild land that has been sold handling of receipts from crops grown 1913, is here given: . on the Experimental Farms, a does it desirable to feed as much of the grains persons elected by the people of the state money. In some localities in the and forage grown on the Farm as is county for terms of five years. The possible; thus lessening the outlay for first election to be held at the regulation their louns from the Dakotas feeding stuffs in maintaining the herds lar spring election in 1914. Among and flocks on the Farm. But, as only the powers and duties of this board pure bred standard grains are grown, are the following: the work of the branch experiment stations can be made effective to a much higher degree if these pure grains are available for dissemination schools in the county, surposes to farmers and others inng value; and this, of course, was the intent of the legislators. With this end in view, the Dean of the College of Agriculture has seen fit to recommend a system of exchanges by which

any farmer who wishes to secure such | plamas, grains may do so by exchanging grains SET FOR NOV. 27TH on the basis of equal money values. It will, however, not be possible nor nevisiting and inspecting rural schools. essary to return same kind of grains But no member shall receive a per asked for. The following exchanges diem for more than five days. are illustrations of what may be done for wheat, or for flax. Aside from oats and transmit to the state superintenexchanges for same kind of grains is

not desirable. Farmers who live within easy hauling distance may come directly to the not be less than \$1,000. Farm, while others residing at a distance may have shipments made by freight on the same basis except that freight charges both ways are to be paid by the farmer. In either case, however, written or oral notice should he sent to the station in advance so that the quantities ordered may be reserved. Orders will be booked in the order that they are received, and first come will be first served.

This exchange privilege applies to the following grains which are now in [hand:

Pedigreed Winter Wheat. Blue Ribbon Spring Wheat. North Dakota No. 52 Resistant Flax

Medium Red Clover. Seed corn consisting mainly of Visconsin No. 8, Yellow Dent is pre. erably disposed of on a cash basis, yet exchange for other grains is permissable to a limited extent. Where for some reason any farmer prefers to purchase outright any seed grains, he nay do so. The prices will be reasontble, provided the purchase is made by bona fide farmers for use on their own farms. A considerable amount of No. 5 Pedigreed Oats and Dent corn were grown this year, and only smallr amounts of the other crops. Orders should be sent in early to insure get-

ting what is wanted. All correspondence should be adiressed to Marshfield Experiment Station, Marshfield, Wisconsin

#### THE GREAT VALUE OF HUMUS IN THE SOIL

average soils has long been undertood by advance thinkers along agricultural lines. The Wisconsin Advancement association has made this matter an important part of its bulletins, and long before its organization its present manager urged it as

Recently the Minnesota Experiment station has made some tests, proving that soils with 5 per cent of humus held 20 per cent more water than that which had 2 per cent of humus. This often means the differthe Democratic ticket in 1914 must not | ence between a large crop and a small ametimes the difference between a targe crop and failure.

The experiment station went further and showed that with 5 per cent of humus from three to four times as much phosphorus was available than where there was but 2 per cent of

Here is the scientific proof of the grest value of humus in the soil-the practical proof being in the fact that the fairm is who produce vast yields if high quality seed grains are the mes that see to it that their soils have a high percentage of humans. In Wisconsin this is easy. The barneard manures, clover, and offaifa plowed under, in fact the addition of any kund of vegetable matter proluces humus- which is nothing else there are only matter in the process of

There are many other reasons why numus should be added to the soiln tact so many that it would make he subject of a lecture-but the alance aught to be sufficient especially in view of the fact that under Wisconsin conditions it can be done at

#### Does Deep Plowing Pay.

Some farmers are content to merey tighte the soil in an endeavor to make it smile and give them a crop, but mother earth only frowns and the efforts of the farmer are in vain, Others dig down deep so that the roots may search for all the nutrition that is hidden there. Even with the general knowledge among advanced agriculturists that deep plowing is heneficial, considerable common has been expressed over the vonderful results of some experiments corducted by the Kansas Experiment station to demonstrate the results of deep ploying. Here are the results of one acre plots.

Plowed Sept. 15, 3 inches deep, 16 oushels; July 15, 3 inches deep, 22 bushels, Aug, 15, 7 inches deep, 35 bushels; July 15, 7 inches deep, 35 bushely.

The lots were continuously used for wheat. On land where crops were rotated, the difference was much less, particularly if it received a deep and thorough plowing once in three years, No ferfull or was used in the preparation of the soil.

#### Tales of Cities.

Philadelphia is to have a museum of art building to be erected on the

Arrests last year in Los Angeles to Eleven million dollars was spent in

municipality. Returns issued v the T byo city authoraties show that the population of the capital of Japan at the end of last year was 2,099,181, with 511,894 famdies. The figures show an increase of 102,709 in population and 23,369 in

plantations is just as strong as that Year. Hank Tumms went to bed with the bout 4,563 buckshot in his person. and the most peevish.

#### WILL ELECT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION IN SPRING

The last legislature enacted several

1. They may appoint assistants to the superintendent, the number depending upon the number of

2. They may appoint a clerk, for erested in getting better producing the county superintendent, fix his salgrains, as well as g kins of higher feed any and define his powers and duties. 3. They have full power and authority to form, organize, alter or consolidate school districts.

4. They may appoint a board of examiners for the common school di-

5. Each member shall devote not

6. The county board of education coats may be exchanged for outs, or shall on or before August 15 make dent an annual report. 7. They shall fix the salary of the

> 8. They shall audit and allow the expenses of the county superintendent and his assistants.

> 9. They shall determine annually the amount of money necessary to carry out the provisions of this act. Such amount shall be levied in the county tax and set aside by the county treasurer in a separate fund. 10. The county board of education shall file with the county board of supervisors an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of

all funds coming under its jurisdic-Annual state aid of \$500.00 is provided by this statute for each county board of education, providing certain requirements are fulfilled. The county superintendent will be elected by the people in the same manner as heretofore.

#### GOLD AND POTATOES.

Other countries have taken from the 'nited States in two months just short of \$50,000,000 of gold. That is more than half of all the yellow metal which this country will mine during the current year. It is nearly a ninth as nuch as will be taken from the mines in all the countries of the world When you read of gold exports you may know that this means a real shipment of gold either in coin or bars, and not mere transfer of credit.

The shipping back and forth of gold among the various lands of this earth constitutes one of the curious customs of civilized man. To illustrate what I mean, suppose that the negro tribes in Central Africa have no coins or paper money and no gold, but that they use certain white publishs for a medium in buying and selling things they use certain white pebbles for a on hand it would be considered financially sound, no matter if it lacked all the other elements which make human beings happy, such as a good supply of fuel, food, water; clothing and dwellings.

Civilized man would doubtless scoff were he to witness several times each year a curayan of negroes carrying white pubbles from one tribe to an other in order to put one or the other in a financial situation.

But civilized man does an exactly slmilar thing in shifting about large sums of gold, but now France seems to be shy of white pebbles-or goldand it reaches out and takes a couple of cargoes from the United States.

If the civilized world used potatoes as a basis for measuring all other articles, then we should see shiploads of them going back and forth belween Europe and America. The land that needed a few million extra to shels stored away in steel vaults would exhange its credits and also pay premium in order to get the potatoes. would take nothing else.

This notate proposition brings up another very interesting thought. thousand articles have been written in the last dozen years predicted what will happen of the world's supply of gold continues to increase. The more gold the cheaper it becomes and the dearer becomes every other commodity that it buys. Hence the economists reason that the big outflow of gold ause of the present high cost of liv-

To return to the polatons - If every thing were brought with them instead of gold a big crop of potatoes would mean cheaper potatoes. At the same an Easter hat or an automobile would cost more potatoes, because the hig crob would make the potato less val-

uable. Exactly the same thing applies to gold. The world is now producing each year more gold than all the world produced to the time that mill race digger in California back in the fortles struck his pick into the glittering

metal. But there is one thing that this enormous and ever increasing supply of gold does not enhance in value, A bond. A bond redeemable in a certain day, say 30 years hence, inevitably becomes less valuable as gold grows less valuable. It is curious that whereas once the fact that a bond would have to be paid off in gold or a fixed day made it "good as gold," now the irrestible stream of this metal coming from the mines fends to cheapen the bond because its equiva-

lent in gold dollars is cheapened. But plentiful as gold is it is still not a drug on the market. The scramble for it is bound to continue for some time to come and to engross the attention of pretty much everybody.-Philadelphia Ledger.

### SOUTH RUDOLPH

Listen and you may hear soon the wedding bells ringing their joyful toll For further particulars please inquire of Mr. Walter Mackaben of the town

of Sigel. The surprise, birthday, or Hallowe'en party, which you may call it, call it, which was given at the Korslin which was given at the Korslin home last Friday evening was well attended from far and near and the evening was spent in dancing and playing games and also talking with the

Mrs. Jacob Kuter departed last well for Necedah where she will visit with her daughter for a time.

Mrs. Nettie Denniston is visiting relatives at Westfleld the past week When a doctor gits sick he kin be

the sickest man in fourteen counties

#### VESPER.

(From the State Center.) It is gratifying to see the number of new laws concerning public schools people that are coming to Wood counin Wisconsin, the most important of ty this fall and buying farm land. which provides for a County Board There has been a number of farms of Education. A synopsis of the change hands this fall to say nothing to actual settlers. Another evidence This board is to consist of five of our prosperity is the influx of down southern part of the state they are reas fast as they mature and are either

loaning or investing their money in Central Wisconsin. Not long ago we re women. heard a prominent money lender from the southern part of the state say that he was going to call in all his Dakota money and place it in Central Wiscon-

Last Sunday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alex Moore, ccurred the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Charmley and Mr. Elisworth King. Both parties are well known here, the bride having been in the employe of the F. E. Martin Co., for some time, and the groom having formerly resided here, he having just recently purchased the Owen restaurant. The Journal joins their host of frier ds in wishing them uninterrupted happiness.—Rusk Co. Journal.

We have a new depot agent in the personage of Mr. Fletcher late of Royalton. He is a man of family, but does not expect to move here unless they aise the pay at this station. Mr county superintendent, which shall Rowe returned last Thursday alght to his home at Waupaca.

> The Murgatrovd Bros, have been re aying the brick on Alfred Alms' new house that was damaged by the wind

#### PITTSVILLE

The streets have been literally lin ed with cabbage wagons the past week all bound for the cabbage houses of Ed. Clack, of this city. Cabbage i bringing a good price this year, \$8 to \$10 per ton, and the smile of the cabbage hauler is the kind that never omes off. Mr. Clack will have his cabbage house full to overflowing again this year. Its capacity with the driveway filled is something over 400 tons. This is an industry that is fast assuming mammoth proportions hereabouts. The crop is good and the mality excellent this year.

was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He had been out to the form of G. A DeBoit to look it over with the intention of buying. He has lived in the city just long enough to have it come to him with force that the farm is the place for him, as he was born and raised making his living from the sdil, Another instance of big products in Wood county is reported by Fred Mundt and while it does not come under the heading of the farm, is worthy of note. He with others killed a n∱immoth mud turtle near the Charley Boetcher place last week that veighed 35 pounds, and the expansi across the back was enormous,

Jacob Zimmerman, of Grand Rapids

#### NEKOOSA.

(From The Times,)

The Wisconsin river went an a ram page, backwards, Spinlay and Sunday night. Apparently It tried to see how low it could get without "petering out" altogether. Between the hours of six o'clock Sunday evening and seven o'clock Monday morning the fall of the river measured about four feet. The water had been getting lower gradnally for several days, and this "re vision downward? Sunday night put W. A. Robinson's ferry boat out of commission completely. It left the big boat high and dry on the ground sufficient to move it into the river.

Work on the new Nekoosa State
Bank building is rapidly nearing the
point when the "keys will be turned
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ready for occupancy. The people are
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Chester Feavel, who had been emoloyed at F. X. Grode's barber shop for the past month, left for his home in Grand Rapids Saturday night where he has entered into partnership in the barber business with Albert Darrent, an experienced workman. who has a shop there. Joe Arnold Is holding down the position until Mr. from the earth is the greatest single Grode can secure a man for the place, thus releasing Joe from the cigar manufacturing end of the business for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder o Grand Rapids were callers at the F J. Scheibe home Sunday, October 28 In the evening the entire party enjoyed the pictures at the new Converse theatre, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder xpressed themselves as being better pleased with the evening's performonce than similar entertainments giv-

en in the cities, Attorney Theo, Brazeau and family l Grand Rapids came down last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Brazean's brothers, J. E. of Nekoosa and George of Briel, Idaho, and their fam-

Mrs. Muir of Grand Rapids, who has spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Marvin, returned to

her home Tuesday. C. F. Kellogg and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday here, guests of E C. Keliogg and family.

#### KELLNER

Not much mischief done in this vicinity on Hallowee'n. There was a surprise party at Mrs H. Miller's Friday evening, which was largely attended.

Sunday to raise his machine shed phone 233 or at the house 447 Third which was destroyed by our last wind Mike Lontkowsky, who has been in

Green Lake for two years, arrived Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital home Saturday to spend the winter. Frank Gallagher took a cow to the city Thursday. The deal was done thru Ben Lofins.

Dora Lontkowsky entertained number of her friends Sunday evening. Music and games being played to pass the evening. Everybody went home well pleased.

Mrs. Robert Hanneman was helping Mrs. Fred Homan Saturday making sausage for they butchered the day

Martha Lontkowsky departed Mondaynoon for an extended stay at Rip-

There are two classes of people in this country. Those who wish they they hadn't.

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN IS IN INSURANCE BUSINESS

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The state of Wisconsin has issued the first life insurance policies under the new state plan. They are the first of the kind in America. Ex-Speaker Charles A. Ingram, Durand, who introduced the bill in the 1911 session to create state insurance received the irst policy. The second went to I. L. Johnson, assemblyman from Doo

Policies can be issued only to re sidents of Wisconsin. More than 10 per cent, of the first policy holders

Se far no policy for more than \$1,000 has been issued. When there are 1,000 policy holders in the fund. the maximum will be \$2,000, and when the number reaches 2,000 the amount may be increased to \$3,000, which is the maximum amount under the pres-

While these policies have supposed o be backed by the state treasury, they are not. They carry a provision that the amount of the policies will be paid provided there is enough in the state life fund—that is, in the fund secured by the premium receipts—to pay them. If the premium receipts have not sufficient to pay the losses when they occur, they cannot be paid The rates charged by the state are, as a rule, higher than those charged by other Wisconsin life Insurance com-

#### TRAIN AND TRACK.

In all the world there are less than Located in Wood County National three times as many miles of railway Bunk building. Office hours as usual as there are in the United States of America alone. The popular belief that the Parama

one life for every relirond tie is a gross exaggeration. There were 140,-000 (les and in the five years of its construction a total of 7,000 laborers were employed. A recent estimate places the total number of miles of single track rail-

road in the United States that have been changed from steam to electric operation at about 1,600 miles, and the same authority finds that approximate ly 1,500 miles of single rallroad trace will probably during the next few years be subjected to the same change

#### Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Notice of Application For Proof of Will. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County.—ss. In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased.

WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this other.

State of Wisconsin, and been and in case office:

AND WHEREAS, Application has been used by Roland R. Baldwin, a son of said deceased praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters of Administration with Will appeared be granted thereon according to law;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Court, at a special form thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of Nov. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock at the control of the court of the cour North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for bearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Raphis Tribane, a newspaper printed and published in Said County, previous to said hearing.

By the Court
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

John A. Gaynor, Attorney for Petitloner.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claim and Notice to Creditors. of Wisconsin, Wood County, in West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

County Court.

In the Matter of the East Will of Geo.
W. Baker, Deceased. big boat high and dry on the ground at the ferry landing, too heavy to move an inch. He was compelled to wait several hours before he could help lander and Geo. W. Baker, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased. eauri;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

> IT IS FURTIDER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Geo. W. Buker, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Roo min the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of May, 1914, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.
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> IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and vice of the line and vice of which settless of the line and vice of which well the of the line and vice of which well. Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood County Bank Building, Tel-Tr 18 Further Grideric, and thereo,
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> Tr 18 Further Grideric, that notice of the time and place at which said
> claims and demands will be examined and
> adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time ahove limited for said crediturs to present
> their claims and demands, be given by
> publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in
> each week, in the Grand Hapids Tribune,
> a newspaper published in the County of
> Wood, the first publication to be within
> fifteen days of the date hereof
> Dated this 28th day of October, 1913.
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> By the Court:
> W. J. CONWAY, County Judge
> C. O. Baker and B. M. Vanghun, Aftorneys for said estate, Grand Rapids, Wis.

# NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Circuit Courf—Wood County, Stegmond Green, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Steininski und Julia Stinchinski his wife, Louis Deadler and Pauline Deadler his wife, M. L. Ginsburg, C. F. Kruger, Jo-seph Sycenski, Joseph Stichusku and Julia Stichmosku his wife, Defendants, By vigue of and butwaged for Endgrapout. soph Sezenski, Joseph Stichmsku and Julia Stichmsku his wife. Defendants.

By virtue of and pirsuani to a Judgment of forcelosure and order of sale renders! in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1912, and docketed on said day in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best blidder at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rupids, Wood, county. Wisconsia, on the 23rd day of Deender A. D. 1912 at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, all of the following described real egate directed by said indigment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, to wit:

The North Half of the North West quarter (N), of the NWW) of Section No. Four the in Township No. Twenty-two (22), Northof Hange No. Five (5) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

ounty of Wood and State of Wisconsin Baled October 7th, 1912 A. J. Cowell, Sheriff of Wood Co. Wis. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Afforney. W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW

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One-tenth of the automobiles of this country are owned in New York.

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% G. H. E., WESTERN NEWS.



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GENTLEMEN'S TOUPEES Made of finbet selected hair. Parting own: 'Say, Tom, Bill, Harry, or what White Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Hale ooks absolutely natural and blendsported over your name is, what in the douce lowell Abbott in the Century Magalestly with the interaction of the State of the State

# NOT A LOVE MATCH

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BY VERA STRAIGHT. Esther Norris was to be married the next afternoon. She sat at her window, her thin upon her hand, looking out into the shadows of the maple trees. Her nance had just left her and she had slipped away to her room, leaving her mother to put the Anal touches to the decorations and to rehearse the wedding dinner.

Esther was thirty-one. Francis Pryce, whom she was to marry, was forty-seven. It was not a love match but born of mutual respect and conddence. Both had been in love before and each knew it of the other. Two years and three months be-

thing?" she esked.

through the window.

"Well, hasn't he money to spare?

"It wasn't the bribe," she muttered.

"I win," said a low voice in her

"No, what I have found," she an-

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WORD OF REMARKABLE ORIGIN

'Quiz," Which is in Such Common

Use, Has No Root Nor Etymo-

logical Meaning."

The word quiz is one of the few

English words which has no root nor

stymological meaning to give a hint

It is sald, in fact, that the manu-

facturer of the word himself did not

know what it meant. He made it

up jokingly, according to the follow-

Many years ago there lived in Dub-

lin a person whose name was Daly.

According to custom he and a party

of friends were gathered together one

evening, when he made a wager that

by the end of the following day every

man in Dublin would be speaking a

derived from no language known.

word having no meaning and being

The wager was eagerly taken up by

Daly's associates, who were sure that

he had no chance of winning under

theater and after the party had brok-

en up he called up all the men con-

nected with the theater, assigned to

each a certain portion of the city, sup-

piled them with chalk and instructed

every door and shop window in town

before daylight. His orders were car-

morning of the following day was over

everybody was asking of his neighbor

and its sudden appearance all over

When the truth that it was all a

questions and general perplexity it

To quiz means, therefore, in one

sense, to ask questions, and in other

to quiz a person means to jest with

She Enjoys Cigars.

who herself has done excellent serv-

She even smokes cigars at public din-

"I smoke them because I like them,"

she told a newspaper representative.

"I can't remember how many years

and later my father used to give me

suffered any ill-effects from eigars."

Fire Set by Mirror.

dumped with a pile of tin cans. old

about 70 feet from the house. One

piece of the mirror was exposed so

that it caught the rays of the sun-

Cruel Method of Tattooing.

Zealander uses the bones of fish and

Look Ahead.

engaged to doesn't smoke or drink or

"You are right. That kind of

dance the tango."

"Daughter, the young man you are

"Sometimes I think I had better

The natives of New Zealand have al-

"I shoes and similar junk in a low place

Miss Dillwyn, whose father repre-

had aroused.

or poke fun at him.

ing story of the word's origin:

of what it signifies.

fore her, in her room, smiling.

his money, bribing a poor man?"

fore Esther had sent away her lover, Harry Goddard. They had been engaged five years and Harry showed no prospects of doing anything either for himself or for her. "It isn't that you are unfortunate,

Harry," she said. "But a man who thinks of marriage must be prepared to make a home for the woman he loves. You can't stick to anything; you squander your money; you drink! If you had ever saved I might-" She broke off and continued: "Harry, I'm going to put you to the test. Do you think you can get a position, hold it two years and save five liundred dollars? If you can I will marry you when the two years are up.

If not-I don't want you to come

"If you'll only marry me now!" he orled, and Esther shook her head in her obstinate way.

"In two years," was all she would answer: and so Harry went away. Then Francis Pryce, state senator and millionaire, had woodd her. So gently, so persistently did he set about the winning of her that he had

won her consent almost before she



"Housekeeping!" She Repeated.

was aware of it. And, six months for many a day.

before, when he asked her, she told him about Harry "I won't hide the fact that we as a synonym for a jest and exprescared for each other," she said. "In sive also of a nuzzle because of the

fact, if he came back-" "You would care for him more than for me?" asked the senator quietly. "Yes. But I do care for you," she

answered. "I am satisfied with that," Pryce answered. "Goddard shall have his chance. If he does not return when the two years are up, I shall claim you. And I shall test you both," he

added, smiling in his enigmatic way. Goddard did not come back. Esther ice on the old Swansea school board loarned that he had been living just and board of guardians, is one of the the same life as of old. He had few Englishwomen who enjoy a cigar. been just as dissipated, just as improvident and rockless. She' knew ners. that life with him would have been

an Impossibility. Now she sat beside her window. thinking over the past. Life had I have smoked-all over the world nover given her much. First it had and wherever I go. Some people offered her the love of a worthless smoke for asthma and kindred comscapegraco, then the measured at | plaints, but I smoke simply and solefection of a mature man, and neither by for pleasure. I smoked my first fulfilled the demand that her nature cigar when I was eleven years old,

"But Harry loved me," she thought, clgars. I do not like cigarettes. Someand felt that that atoned for all, one once said, 'Do I drink beer out The future looked black and dismal. of a thimble?' and that is my opinion Her heart felt very tender toward of cigarettes. Personally, I have never

Harry at that moment. She murmured his name as she sat by the window. And, even as she invoked it a man stepped through the shadows of the maples. He came toward her and stood beneath her window, resting his arms upon the crept up and caught in his house. The sill. Esther clutched at the window mirror had been broken in moving frame. It was Harry! He had come and the glass was all taken out and back on her wedding eve.

have come back to you." She stared at him incredulously and "You are too late," she muttered. | Cincinnati Enquirer. "Don't you know what evening this

"Esther, it is I!" he whispered.

Then, with rising passion, "Why did you not come before?" she "I couldn't come before," he an- art of the tattoer, which they call swered. "You made the conditions. moke. Instead of needles the New

must have five hundred dollars." "What did I care for five hundred birds and the hard thorns of plants. 150 years prove this. dollars, except as a proof that you We have it on the authority of travvere able to make some sacrifice elers that the Polynesian, tattooers, "have two motions—that in orbits and

pocket," he answered. "Como, dear force until the cruel operation was the stars in the big dipper is not in We can start housekeeping on that.' 'Housekeeping!" she repeated the commonplace word with something of mockery. "You are mad. Harry. Do you think I would break my engagement with Senator Pryce at this guests have received their invita-

innocent fun." Mons-" She burst into hysterical sobs and when he took her in his arms she PAPER UNION. Milwaukee. Wis. | felt that she had not the strength to resist longer. His love had meant ing or get out of art." more to her than she had let even her own sou! know.

Right in Style. "Maulstick will have to quit drink-"So I thought. But the Cubists | came along just in time to save him." my barn? A lame horse that wants "When my father's got a lame trot to trot! Lamer than the deuce, you

ting horse, sir, that he's trying to know but can do a mile in two forty.' shuck off his hands." faltered the Faintly the little smile quickened White Linen Nurse, "he doesn't over again in the White Linen Nurse's go round mournful like, with his head eyes. "And the barn will be full of hanging, telling folks about his won- men in half an hour" she said. derful trotter that's just 'the littlest, "Somehow nobody wants a trotter teenlest, tiniest bit lame.' Oh, no. that's lame, but almost anybody seems What father does is to call up every- willing to risk a lame horse that's one he knows within 20 miles and tell plucky enough to trot."-From "The 'em: 'Say, Tom, Bill, Harry, or what | White Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Hal-

#### "Harry, I will come with you;" she BEES EVICT FAMILIES said, raising her head Anywhere!" The stepped out through the wir dow and they faced each other in the garden outside. Nobody was stirring

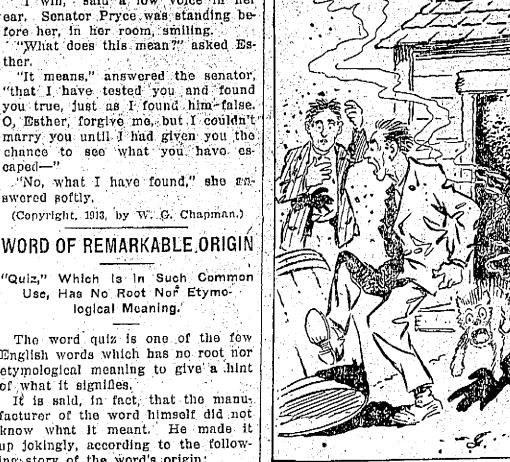
In the street. She looked back at the house, fearful, and still uncertain. Their Orchestra Drives Sleep "Why couldn't you come before?" Away, But the Assaliants the whispered.

Harry Goddard threw back his head Join in the Chorus. and laughed.

"Because" he answered "Senator Minneapolis, Minn.-One swarm ci Pryce gave me five hundred dollars bees stirred up more trouble the othto stay away un: I his wedding day. er night at the joint home of Magnus "What! He paid you money?" Johnson and George Gates, in North "Yes. And the loke is that the old Minneapolis, than all the hornets in man outwitted himself. This is his half a dozen nests could have accomwedding day, because it is past mldplished. This is what the bees did. night. He thought the joke was on Took possession of the woodshed me, but that's where he fell down." banished sleep from the two families. Esther laid her hand on his arm. stung a watchdog on the tail, stung "Harry you did this dastardly their would-be captors, set the house

And wasn't he just as bad, with all Shortly after the Johnson family had retired. Johnson, whose bedroom window overlooked the shed, discov-It was the making her the subject ered the bees, huddled in a ball as of the bribe. She knew that the link large as a bushel basket, suspended which bound her to Harry was brokenin the doorway of the structure. Their forever. Quietly she stepped back orchestra was in full swing and sleep the case of Melvin A. Hollinshead, who

on fire and fought and stung the fire-



Was Attacked From the Rear.

ened and another moment the chief was in their midst. He seized the was out of the question. Suddenly prisoner by the shoulder and dragged there was a sharp howl of pain and the faithful watchdog joined in the him into the light of the fire. Their eves met. The chief stepped back

with an ejaculation in English. The Gates and Johnson, who had slipped on their clothes, met in the back yard for a joint attack on their visitors. Kive minutes later they had lighted a mudge of rags and grease. As Johnson bent over the smudge embraced him, while the band re-

mediately became a member of the crchestra. Gates meanwhile was sarsing a badly stung ankle. An hour later an alarm of fire was surned in the smudge having set the

Louse afire. Six firemen who responded were stung before the fire had them to write the letters "Q-U-I-Z" on been extinguished. Early the next morning the bees still were on the job.

ried out so effectually that before they ROOSTER KILLS A SNAKE

the meaning of the mysterious word Hacks Reptile to Pieces With Beak "quiz." The ignorance of its meaning and Spurs-Hens "Root" for Him. the city created talk and conjecture Worthington, Ind .- A fight to the

joke came out the word was adopted feath occurred here the other day. It was witnessed by C. B. Corbin and Hamilton Welton and a flock of chickens, goese and other fowls. Mr. Corbins has a large poultry yard, and when he went into it he saw a rooster had attacked a snake two feet long. The snake had crawled under the fence and frightened the poultry. A big rooster saw the reptile and made a dash toward it. The snake lifted its head and hissed. Then the rooster sented Swansea in parliament, and struck it with its spurs and beak. The snake attempted to coil itself about the rooster's body, but its antawonist was too quick, and flapped the snake off with its wings. Finally the rooster seized the snake with its beak, and ran around the enclosure, shaking the snake violently, as a dog shakes a rat. When the wriggling of the

> snake ceased, the rooster dropped the reptile to the ground, spurred it reneatedly, centering its attack on the neck until it was dead. the watchers say it was the most des- him at that critical moment." perate contest they ever saw. The hens cackled as the fight progressed. They seemed to be rooting for their master. When the affair was over the victorious rooster leaped on the fence and crowed lustily. The snake was

almost hacked to pieces in the fight,

and it was soon torn into fragments

and eaten by the rooster's flock. A piece of mirror that had been BIG DIPPER FALLING APART? thrown away set fire to some grass in the yard of J. B. Crow and the fire Star Group Watched by Man 200,000 Years is Doomed, Says

Savant: San Jose, Cal.-The "big dipper." most familiar of all constellations, the one by which the north star is located, is slowly falling to pieces. In 200,000 years the great configuration will not exist, and, in fact, it did not exist 200,000 years, ago. Such is the announcement by Prof. ways attached great importance to the Heber D. Curtis of the University of

stars and comparison with records for "Stars," Professor Curtin explains. who employ the incision mode, had a path through the sky, known as the "But I have it now, and in my often to hold their patients down by proper motion. The proper motion of the same direction. Five are going in one general direction, two others in

California, astronomer at Lick ob-

servatory. Study of the motions of

try the fishing there. His fishing pole Three Brothers Candidates, brothers are running for mayor in man will always be a wet blanket New Britain. Conn., and Melville at the fly trailing through the dust and eration congress here. whenever you want to have a little Montezuma Island, Ia.

> To Suppress Turkey Trot. Philadelphia.—The immediate and The constable was waiting for him the navy officials here. Made to Sew Up Slit Skirt.

Delaware O. Dean Newberry warned never to again appear in classes with the slashed apparel.

Reform Divorce Laws Hurt Traffic, Omaha. Neb.—Passenger service to and from Reno, Nev., has fallen almost half since the reformed divorce laws went into effect, according to the figthrough Nevada,

### AND SET HOUSE AFIRE BRIGARD WAS HIS PANTING THIEF IS MADE PANTLESS FORMER BOOTBLACK

Italian Robbers.

Urbana, Ill.—It is not given to the

adventurous alone to have adventures.

Like romance and opportunity, adven-

ture will come to the cottage as well

as the castle and you might get it

when you are not looking. Witness

tains of Italy.

recognition was mutual.

"Tony," cried the instructor.

"Mister Hollinshead," cried

"Mr. Hollinshead," Cried the Chief.

wonder. But it was all so simple.

Tony had been the bootblack at the

university. With the dimes saved

from shines he had returned to his

native mountain and here he was a

full-fledged brigand chief. Maybe the

WOLVES SPARE LOST CHILD

It Wanders Two Days Over Wildest

Mountains—Is Found by

Old Hunter.

the reward of \$500 offered by J. T.

The Trammell child and Ruby

Thomson, four, wandered away from

the camp. Searching parties found the

little girl the next day six miles from

home. She said the boy had tired

and she had left him. Payne trailed

the little boy over Eagle and Kin-

michi mountains and came upon him

fast asleep. The country through

which the children wandered is in-

ANGLER CATCHES A ROOSTER

ine Was Trailing From Auto and Fly

Fooled Chanticleer-Arrested

for Chicken Thicf.

White river, W. J. Bloss decided to

Says Telephones Hurt Boys and Girls.

Asheville, N. C .- In his charge to

Has Many Visitors.

appeared with the rooster.

leased.

Meeker, Colo.-While camping on

fested with wolves and wildcats.

Trammell, the child's father.

"Such a weird, uncanny and alto-

instructor wasn't glad.

chief. And he unbound his arms and

Anchored by a Bulldog's Teeth and Near Capture. Burglar Sheds His Trousers. University Professor Tells Story of Thrilling Holdup by

#### Chicago, A massive-jawed, never let-go bulldog named Phyllis, a burg lar in a pair of ripless trousers and Walter Kelly, wielding a shillalah of huge proportions, staged a fetching "TONY" EMBRACED HIM seriocomedy at 218 North Leavitt street the other day. As a grand finale, the burglar panting and pantless leaped over a back fence sing-Instructor of English at the University of Illinois Has Unique Adventure ing a dirge, "Where are the pants of

While on His Vacation in the Moun. yesterday?" Kelly lives alone in rooms at the rear of a delicatessen store. He was aroused from a nap by a noise and saw a tall burly man rifling a dresser. Unafraid, Kelly seized his trusty shillalah and grasped the burglar by the back of his coat. The intruder proved too strong for Kelly and broke away, but not before he had received a sounding rap on the back with the



Phyllis Got on the Job.

slub that sent him sprawling. He jumped up, and dashed through the backyard. Then Phyllis got on the job.

Rushing from her kennel, to which she was chained, she seized the opportune moment and also the seat of the burglar's trousers. Dog was anchored to kennel, trousers anchored to dog and burglar was anchored to trousers he was attacked from the rear and im- moved their hats and looked on in -ripless trousers. Big frate man, with big stick, was stumbling nearer, vengeance. Struggle as he might the burglar could not free himself from the steel-trap grip of Phyllis, and she wouldn't let go, no, not even if it thundered.

It was no time to think of modesty. Unfastening and slipping out of his ripless trousers and jumping over the fence the thisf escaped. After several minutes Kelly coaxed Phyllis to let him have the trousers, which are in the possession of the police as a clew to the pantless burglar:

BEES BREAK UP SPELLING BEE Buzzers Swarm on Master as Heavy

Hand of Discipline la Somers. Wis.-A swarm of honey bees, with a few bumble bees thrown

in for good measure, appeared at a spelling bee in the village school here the other day just at the psychological Schoolmaster H. E. Sherman was out of sorts. His pupils, instead of improving each shining hour, as Mac-

Guffey's reader says the busy bee does, it appears had been emulating the drones. But what they lacked in orthography they made up in whispering, and in this respect only was the spelling bee a buzzing success. Presently a boy shot a paper wad.

Rod in hand, the master set about to correct this infraction of recognized spelling bee decorum. The culprit was bent conveniently over the knee of the master, but ere the rod gether delightful night," said the instructor, "I have never spent. Tony could fall a buzzing somewhat louder The fight lasted thirty minutes, and was as glad to see me as I was to see than the pupils' whispering was

Then in swarmed the swarm of honey bees and bumble bees, broke up the spelling bee and forestalled the punishment of the remiss paper wad thrower. Villagers came to the assistance of the master as the bees

set upon him and saved him from severe injury. Muskogee, Okla.-After tramnine

two days over the mountains without SKI DOGS CHASE A LYNX food, Oran Trammell, three, who wandered away from a construction camp Larry Duke, Well Known Scattle at Woodstan, was found by James Spender, is Hurt in Sport He Payne, an old hunter. Payne declined

Evolved.

Seattle, Wash.-Larry Duke, who as spender is the joy and delight of a ively Scattle set, was painfully inured while trying a new sport on the Cenai peninsula in Alaska. As soon as the novelty of driving

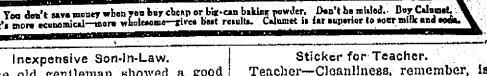
dogs were off he conceived the idea of hitching his two fastest dogs to a pair of Norwegian skis. The plan worked all right until Larry fastened the traces to his belt in order to have both hands free to handle his gun in shooting ptarmigan. While hunting on Grant lake the dogs jumped a lynx

Larry kept his feet until the lynx doubled, when he slipped and went down, and was dragged for a distance of almost half a mile before the exted dog team could be stopped.

take a run over to the side stream and Another Hay Fever Cure. Chicago.—Refrigeration may be was alongside his car ready for use used to cure hay fever and to prevent Dunnellen, N. J.—Three Latham should be see a good place to throw in. collars and cuffs from getting frayed The line came down while he was by cooling them in the ironing room, three different states. E. B. is a can-slowly trailing past the Archer ranch according, to S. S. Van de Vaart, didate in Dunellen, N. J.; W. E. in and a big Plymouth Rock rooster spied speaking at the international refrig-

near death from pernicious anemia.

London .- Its keepers said that 41,- tiary News published by the convicts 598 persons last year paid for admis- is advertising for a newspaper mas ures of the railway lines running sion to the house at Stratford-on-Avon to run the sheet. "The work is very hat was Shakespeare's birthplace. | confining," says the advertisement



Important to Mothers

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castória

Mistake Somewhere.

thing to say he says it."

back has a heavy burden.

"Dobbs says that when he has any-

"That being the case, I can't ac-

count for his extreme volubility."

Housework Is a Burden

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perfect health, but a woman who is

weak, tired and suffering from an aching

Any woman in this condition has good

cause to suspect kidney trouble, especial-

ly if the kidney action seems disordered.

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recommended special kidney remedy.

AN OHIO CASE

Mrs. Salina Sieg-

ier, 1770 E. 33d St.

"I suffered from

backache for a long

time, especially on

I had to give up al.

my work on ac-

count of the shoot-

ing pains in my

dizzy spells and was

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thou-

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other members of the family

are happy appetites sharpen, things

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RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Puro Fond Exposition, Chicago, III.
Paris Exposition, Franco, March, 1912.

The old gentleman showed a good deal of displeasure. "It seems to next to godliness. Johnnie-Then say, teacher, why is me," he exclaimed testily, "rather presumptuous for a youth in your posi- it wrong for as boys to go swimming tion to tak for my daughter's hand! on Sunday? Can you advance any good reason why Ripping. I-should give my consent?" Flossy-How do you like my new "Certainly, sir!" promptly replied

the suitor. "What?" pressed the old man. Harry—It's ripping! Plossy-Quick, call a taxi!-Dart-"I am comparatively modest and mouth Jack o' Lantern. economical in my personal expenditure," replied the suitor, "and I think, sir, that, altogether, you will find me Examine carefully every pottle of less costly to maintain than almost CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for any other son-in-law you could select." infants and children, and see that it Bears the
Signature of half litelier.
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# ECZEMA ON BACK AND CHEST

Inexpensive Son-In-Law.

Pierson, N. Dakota.- The eczema started on my scalp. It finally went on to the back of my neck, then on to my back, arms and chest. It broke out in pimples first and then seemed to run together in some places, making a sore about the size of a dime. At times the itching and burning were so intense that it seemed unbearable. The more I scratched it the worse it became, and there would be a slight discharge from it, especially on my scalp, so as to make my hair matted and sticky close to the scalp. The hair was dry, lifeless and thin. My hair was falling so terribly that I had begun to despair of ever finding re-

lief. My clothing irritated the eruption on my back. The affected parts were almost a solid scab. "I had been bothered with eczema for about a year and a half. Then I began using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them daily for two

months and I was cured." (Signed) Miss Mildred Dennis, Apr. 30, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. The Cause of it. "Why does that speaker always walk

across the stage before he begins to "I don't know unless it is a preamble."

Main Thing, "I an sorry, Mrs. Reilly, to hear of your loss-1 mean your husband." "No loss, ma'am, thanking you kindly. We got his insurance all

In the Library. "I have here all the gems of litera-

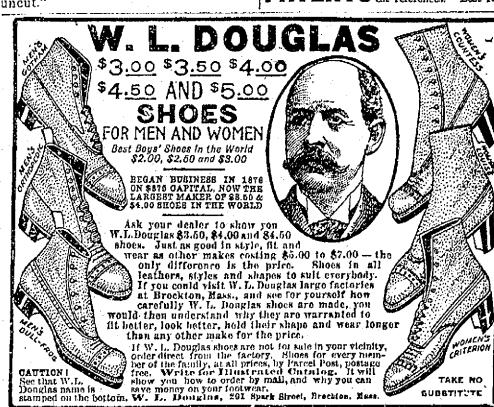
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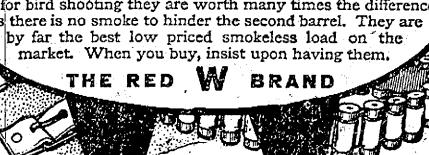
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and immediately gave chase.

pounced upon it. At the same time Bloss put on a burst of speed and dis-Girl Sues Brother's Life. New York.-Annie Birnbergh, fourteen, saved the life of her brother. absolute suppression of the turkey on his arrival in Meeker, with a Sam, thirteen, by offering her blood trot and the tango at the League charge of chicken stealing. When the for a transfusion operation. A pint Island navy yard has been ordered by Judge heard his explanation he was re- of her blood was used. The boy was

Missouri Men in Majority. Jefferson City, Mo .- Missouri sin-Monett hall ordered two girl students the grand jury here Judge Frank Car- gie women stand a far better chance to go to their rooms and sew up their ter said that the telephone tends to or matrimony than do the average new slit skirts. The maids were also make girls bad. "Boys and girls say men of the state. There are 143 sinthings to each other over the phone gle men in Missouri to every 100 unthat they would not say if they had married women, both ranging in age to speak face to face," declared Judge from fifteen to forty-five years.

Doubtless. Columbus, O.-The Ohio penitenCorrespondents are requested to write or one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter it you write every week, sign your name anyay, as it will not be published.

# THANKSGIVING DAY SET FOR NOV. 27TH

WASHINGTON-Thanksgiving day has been set for Thursday, Nov. 27. President Wilson has issued his proclaimation. It reads:

"The season is at hand in which it has been our long respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thankagiving to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just passed has marked in a great degree by manifestations of His gracious and beneficial, providence.

" We have not only had peace thruou; our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by constanty multiplying evidences of genuine friendship of mutual sympathy and understanding and of the happy operation of many elevating influences both of ideal and of practice.

"The nation has not only been pros perous, but it has proved its capacity to take culm counsel amidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, rightcousness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the Isthmus of Panama which exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servant, but also promises the beginning of a new age, of new contrasts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds and new achievements of co-operation and prace.

"'Righteousness exalteth the nation' and 'Peace on earth, good will toward men' furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human The year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done and fresh visions of our duty, which will make the work of the future better still.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty Cad."

#### THEY KNOW THE ISSUE.

The hopes and aspirations of two hundred thousand voters in this state, who stand ready and auxlous to vote the Democratic ticket in 1914 must not he chilled, by the Democracy of the state, with any presentation of icicle candidates, "lins beens," or "also ran' specimens, or by the intrusion of selfasserted leaders or barnacles into the program. The Democratic party of tuday, in Wisconsia, will not recognize or ke-tow to any exar, bosses of directions.

The principal issue is the outrageous extravagance of the McGovern administration and legislature. They are to e cleaned out and the entire population of the state understands this. Appropriations aggregating \$37,000,000 smash party lines and obliterate partisanstrip.

Nu fine Italian hand is needed b direct the forces and it will require but a meagre amount of money to conduct the campaign. If discredited or undeserving men are given important government appointments to the exclusion of worthy, capable Democrats, who have devoted much of their lifetime to the preachment of Democracy party imairment in Wisconsin will ensue, and so it ought.

Directly the Bultimore convention declared for a change in party administration and President Wilson is entitled to that support, in the administration of the government, which capable Democratic officials, in all the offices, everywhere, can give to him.-Ogonto Enterprise.

#### Fullillilling His Promises.

Racine Times, progressive republican: During the campaign the president promised the people if they elected him as their chief magistrate he his command, in an effort to have the tariff revised and a new currency law. one in his Judgment fair to the big and little banker and the people who make both possible. So far his word has not deep plowing. Here are the results been discredited by any act of his and should the president fail in his purpose to alter the currency law it could not be said that he failed to utilize every available resource in his effort to bring about the alteration promised the people prior to his election.

#### Income Tax Defended.

It has become a habit on the part of those who have wealth to object to paying taxes. It is not surprising to hear walls from the districts in which the income tax would produce most revenue. Those who complain seem of the opinion that the cost of running the government should be assessed on a per capita basis and site of old Fairmount park reservoir every one should be called upon to to cost \$3,000,000. contribute the same amount regardless of ability to pay and benefits received. taled 34,561, or four every hour. The If the theory upon which the income police recovered stolen property valued For further particulars please inquire tax has been drawn is "that wealth is at \$115.742 and cost the city \$651,915. of Mr. Walter Mackaben of the town a crime and should be punished," it is no new thing. Then it must be a additions to and support of New York erime to own real estate and have city hospitals during 1912, or nout 32 household goods. We have been tax- for each man, woman and child in the call it, which was given at the Korslin ing the possessors of those these many years .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

#### Forest Notes.

The national forests of Chile cover about 7,000,000 acres. The forest service of India has demonstrated that teakwood grown in plantations is just as strong as that

grown in natural forests. Even the well protected forests of Germany are by no means immune towers and telephones.

# IS NOW AVAILABLE

handling of receipts from crops grown, 1913, is here given: feeding stuffs in maintaining the herds lar spring election in 1914. Among and flocks on the Farm. But, as only pure bred standard grains are grown, are the following: the work of the branch experiment stations can be made effective to a much higher degree if these pure grains are available for dissemination purposes to farmers and others inerested in getting better, producing grains, as well as grains of higher feed ing value; and this, of course, was the intent of the legislators. With this end in view, the Dean of the College of Agriculture has seen fit to recommend a system of exchanges by which any farmer who wishes to secure such grains may do so by exchanging grains on the basis of equal money values. It will, however, not be possible nor ne-

cessary to return same kind of grains asked for. The following exchanges are illustrations of what may be done for wheat, or for flax. Aside from oats and transmit to the state superinten--oats may be exchanged for oats, or exchanges for same kind of grains is not desirable. Farmers who live within easy hauling distance may come directly to the

Farm, while others residing at a distunce may have shipments made by freight on the same basis except that relight charges both ways are to be paid by the farmer. In either case, however, written or oral notice should carry out the provisions of this act be sent to the station in advance so Such amount shall be levied in the that the quantities ordered may be Orders will be booked in reserved. the order that they are received, and first come will be first served.

This exchange privilege applies to he following grains which are now on hand:

Pedlgreed Winter Wheat. Blue Ribbon Spring Wheat. North Dakota No. 52 Resistant Flax.

Medium Red Clover, Seed corn consisting mainly of disconsin No. 8, Yellow Dent is preterubly disposed of on a cash basis, yet exchange for other grains is permissable to a limited extent: Where for some reason any farmer prefers to purchase outright any seed grains, he may do so. The prices will be reasonable, provided the purchase is made by bona fide farmers for use on their own farms. A considerable amount of No. 5 Pedigreed Oats and Dent corn were grown this year, and only smaller amounts of the other crops. Orders should be sent in early to insure get-

ting what is wanted. All correspondence should be addressed to Marshfield Experiment Station, Marshileld, Wisconsin,

#### THE GREAT VALUE OF HUMUS IN THE SOIL

The necessity for more humas in average soils has long been understood by advance thinkers along agricultural lines. The Wisconsin Advancement association has made this matter an important part of its bulletins, and long before its organization its present manager urged it as a means of producing larger crops.

Recently the Minnesota Experiment station has made some tests, proving that soils with 5 per cent of humus held 20 per cent more water than that which had 2 per cent of humus. This often means the difference between a large crop and a small one -sometimes the difference between

n large crop and failure. The experiment station went further and showed that with 5 per cent much phosphorus was available than where there was but 2 per cent of

Here is the scientific proof of the great value of humus in the soil—the practical proof being in the fact that the farmers who produce vast yields ones that see to it that their soils needed a few million extra bishels have a high percentage of humus. In Wiscensin this is easy. The barnvard manures, clover, and alfalfa plowed under, in fact the addition of any kind of vegetable matter produces humus-which is nothing else than organic matter in the process of

decay. There are many other reasons why humus should be added to the soil in fact so many that it would make he subject of a lecture-but the above ought to be sufficient, especially in view of the fact that under Wisconsin conditions it can be done at

### Does Deep Plowing Pay.

Some farmers are content to meremake it smile and give them a crop, an Easter hat or an automobile would but mother earth only frowns and cost more potatoes, because the big the efforts of the farmer are in vain. crop would make the potato less vai-Others dig down deep so that the roots may search for all the futri-Even tion that is hidden there. with the general knowledge among advanced agriculturists that deep would exert every available means at plowing is beneficial, considerable comment has been expressed over the wonderful results of some experiments conducted by the Kansas Experiment station to demonstrate the results of

Plowed Sept. 15, 3 inches deep, 16 bushels: Aug. 15, 7 inches deep, 33 bushels; July 15, 7 inches deep, 35

unshels. The lots were continuously used for wheat, On land where crops were rotated, the difference was much less, particularly if it received a deep and thorough plowing once in three years. No fortilizer was used in the prepararion of the soil.

#### Tales of Cities.

Philadelphia is to have a museum of art building to be erected on the

Arrests lastiyear in Los Angeles to-Eleven million dollars was spent in

municipality. Returns issued y the T. tyo city au- home last Friday evening was well atthorities show that the population of tended from far and near and the the capital of Japan at the end of last evening was spent in dancing and playyear was 2,099,181, with 511,894 families. The figures show an increase of girls. 102,709 in population and 23,369 in families as against the preceeding

Hank Tumms went to bed with the chickens last night, but the chickens from fire, and the Prussian fire pro- was in Deacon Pringle's coop and tection system makes use of lookout Hank only got away after receiving a the sickest man in fourteen counties had automobiles and those who wish bout 4,563 buckshot in his person.

WILL ELECT COUNTY BOARD

OF EDUCATION IN SPRING. The last legislature enacted several

This board is to consist of five of our prosperity is the influx of down destrable to feed as much of the grains porsons elected by the people of the state money. In some localities in the and forage grown on the Farm as is county for terms of five years. The possible; thus icssening the outlay for first election to be held at the regu-

> 1. They may appoint assistants to the superintendent, the number depending upon the number of schools in the county.

2. They may appoint a clerk; for the county superintendent, fix his salary and define his powers and duties. 3. They have full power and au-

thority to form, organize, alter or consolidate school districts. 4. They may appoint a board of examiners for the common school di-

5. Each member shall devote not less than two days in each year to visiting and inspecting rural schools. But no member shall receive a per diem for more than five days. The county board of education shall on or before August 15 make

dent an annual report. 7. They shall fix the salary of the county superintendent, which shalf not be less than \$1,000. 8. They shall audit and allow the

expenses of the county superintendent and his assistants. 9. They shall determine annually the amount of money necessary to

county treasurer in a separate fund. The county board of education shall file with the county board of supervisors an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of all funds coming under its jurisdic-

county tax and set aside by the

Annual state aid of \$500.00 is pro vided by this statute for each county board of education, providing certain requirements are fulfilled. The county superintendent will be elected by the people in the same manner as heretofore.

#### GOLD AND POTATOES.

Other countries have taken from the United States in two months just short of \$50,000,000 of gold. That is more than half of all the yellow meial which this country will mine during the current year. It is nearly a ninth as much as will be taken from the mines in all the countries of the world When you read of gold exports you may know that this means a real shipmen of gold either in coln or bars, and no r mere transfer of credit.

The shipping back and forth of gold among the various lands of this earth constitutes one of the curious customs of civilized man. To illustrate what I mean, suppose that the negro tribes in Central Africa have no coins or paper money and no gold, but tha they use certain white pebblehs for a medium in buying and selling things. they use certain white peobles for a on hand it would be considered fl nancially sound, no matter if it lacked all the other elements which make human beings happy, such as a good supply of fuel, food, water, clothing and dwellings.

Civilized man would doubtless scoff were he to witness several times each year a caravan of negroes carrying white pobbles from one tribe to an other in order to put one or the other in a financial situation.

But civilized man does an exactly strain showed that with a per cent sums of gold, but now France seems several hours before he could help humans from three to four times as and it reaches out and takes a coupl of cargoes from the United States.

If the civilized world used potatoes as a basis for measuring all other articles, then we should see shiploads of them going back and forth between Europe and America. The land that change its credits and also pay remium in order to get the polatoes would take nothing else.

This potato proposition brings up another very interesting thought. thousand articles have been written i the last dozen years predicting what will happen if the world's supply of gold continues to increase. The more gold the cheaper it becomes and the dearer becomes every other commodi- Barrent, an experienced workman, eason that the big outflow of gold cause of the present high cost of liv-

To return to the pointous. If everything were brought with them instead of gold a big crop of potatoes would v lickle the soil in an endeavor to mean cheaper potatoes. At the same

Exactly the same thing applies to gold. The world is now producing each year more gold than all the world produced to the time that mill race digger in California back in the forties struck his pick into the glittering

But there is one thing that this enormous and ever increasing supply of gold does not enhance in value. A bond. A bond redeemable in a certain day, say 30 years hence, inevitabushels: July 15, 3 inches deep, 22 bly becomes less valuable as gold grows less valuable. It is curious that whereas once the fact that a bond would have to be paid off in gold or a fixed day made it "good as gold," now the irrestible stream of netal coming from the mines tends to

> ent in gold dollars is cheapened. But plentiful as gold is it is still not a drug on the market. The scramble for it is bound to continue for some time to come and to engross the attention of pretty much everybody.-Philadelphia Ledger.

cheapen the bond because its equiva-

#### SOUTH RUDOLPH

Listen and you may hear soon the wedding bells ringing their joyful toll

The surprise, birthday, or Hallowe'en party, which you may calle it; which was given at the Korslin ing games and also talking with the

Mrs. Jacob Kuter departed last weld for Necedah where she will visit with her daughter for a time. Mrs. Nettie Denniston is visiting relatives at Westfield the past week:

When a doctor gits sick he kin be

VESPER.

wanter transport of tas and

(From the State Center.) It is gratifying to see the number of new laws concerning public schools people that are coming to Wood countries laws consin the most important of ty this fall and buying farm land. people that are coming to Wood counwhich provides for a County Board There has been a number of farms of Education. A synopsis of the change hands this fall to say nothing recom unange many of the provisions of Chapter 751, Laws of about the wild land that has been sold calling their loans from the Dakotas as fast as they mature and are either the powers and duties of this board loaning or investing their money in Central Wisconsin. Not long ago we heard, a prominent money lender from the southern part of the state say that

he was going to call in all his Dakota money and place it in Central Wiscon-Last Sunday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alex Moore occurred the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Charmley and Mr. Ellsworth King. Both parties are well known here, the bride having been in the employe of the F. E. Martin Co., for some time, and the groom having formerly resided here, he having just recently purchased the Owen restauant. The Journal joins their host of frier ds in wishing them uninterrupted happiness.—Rusk Co. Journal. We have a new depot agent in the personage of Mr. Fletcher late of Royalton. He is a man of family, but does

Rowe returned last Thursday night to nis home at Waupaca. The Murgatroyd Bros. have been re laying the brick on Alfred Alms' nev ouse that was damaged by the wind

not expect to move here unless they

raise the pay at this station. Mr.

#### PITTSVILLE

The streets have been literally lind with cabbage wagons the past week. all bound for the cabbage houses of Ed. Clack, of this city. Cabbage bringing a good price this year, \$8 to \$10 per ton, and the smile of the cabbage hauler is the kind that never comes off. Mr. Clack will have his cabbage house full to overflowing again this year. It's capacity with the driveway filled is something over 400 tons. This is an industry that is fast assuming mammoth proportions hereabouts. The crop is good and the mality excellent this year.

Jacob Zimmerman, of Grand Rapids was in the city Saturday and Sunday He had been out to the farm of G. A. DeBoit to look it over with the intention of huying. He has lived in the city just long enough to have it come to him with force that the farm is the placei for him, as he was born and raised making his living from the soll. Another instance of big products in Wood county is reported by Fred Mundt and while it does not come under the heading of the farm, is worthy of note. He with others killed a . mummoth mud turtle near the Charley Boetcher place last week that weighed 35 pounds, and the expanse acress the back was enormous,

#### NEKOOSA.

(From The Times.) The Wisconsin river went an a ram age, buckwards, Sunday and Sunday night. Apparently it tried to see how low it could get without "petering out" altogether. Between the hours of six o'clock Sunday evening and seven o'clock Monday morning the fall of the river measured about four feet. The water had been getting lower gradually for several days, and this "re vision downward" Sunday night put W. A. Robinson's ferry boat out of commission completely. It left the blg boat high and dry on the ground at the ferry landing, too heavy to move similar thing in shifting about large an inch. He was compelled to wait

several hours before he could help sufficient to move it into the river.

Work on the new Nekoosa State
Bank building is rapidly nearing the point when the "keys will be turned over"—in other words, when it will be Baker, deceased, shall present their climbs for examination and allowance.

TIS FURTHER ORDERED, That all the time from the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the which all creditors of the said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the will be said. Geo. W. Melvin the date hereof until and including the date hereof until and the date hereof until and including the date hereof until and th ready for occupancy. The people are no more anxious for the bank to open

ty that it buys. Hence the economists who has a shop there. Joe Arnold from the earth is the greatest single Grode can secure a man for the place; manufacturing end of the business for

the time being. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Grand Rapids were callers at the F. Scheibe home Sunday, October 26. In the evening the entire party enjoyed the pictures at the new Converse heatre, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder expressed themselves as being better pleased with the evening's performance than similar entertainments given in the cities.

Attorney Theo, Brazeau and family of Grand Rapids came down last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Braeau's brothers, J. E. of Nekoosa and George of Briel, Idaho, and their fam-

Mrs. Muir of Grand Rapids, who has spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Marvin, returned to ter home Tuesday. C. E. Kellogg and wife and Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Fisher of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday here, guests of E C Kellogg and family.

#### KELLNER

Not much mischief done in this icinity on Hallowee'n. There was a surprise party at Mrs. H. Miller's Friday evening, which was

largely attended. Jim Knuteson had a raising bee which was destroyed by our last wind

storm. Green Lake for two years, arrived Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital home Saturday to spend the winter. Frank Gallagher took a cow to the city Thursday. The deal was done

thru Ben Loftus. Dora Lontkowsky entertained n number of her friends Sunday evening. Music and games being played to pass the evening. Everybody went home well pleased. Mrs. Robert Hanneman was help-

ng Mrs. Fred Homan Saturday making sausage for they butchered the day Martha Lontkowsky departed Mondaynoon for an extended stay at Rip-

There are two classes of people in this country. Those who wish they

STATE OF WISCONSIN IS

IN INSURANCE BUSINESS The state of Wisconsin has issued the first life insurance policies under the new state plan. They are the first of the kind in America. Ex-Spenker Charles A. Ingram, Durand, who introduced the bill in the 1911 session to reate state insurance received the first policy. The second went to I. L. Johnson, assemblyman from Door county.

Policies can be issued only to residents of Wisconsin. More than 10 per cent, of the first policy holders ere women.

So far no policy for more than \$1,000 has been issued. When there are 1,000 policy holders in the fund, the maximum will be \$2,000, and when the number reaches 2,000 the amount may be increased to \$3,000, which is the maximum amount under the present law.

While these policies are supposed to be backed by the state treasury, they are not. They carry a provision that the amount of the policies will be paid provided there is enough in the state life fund-that is, in the fund secured by the premium receipts-to pay them. If the premium receipts have not sufficient to pay the losses, when they occur, they cannot be paid The rates charged by the state are, as a rule, higher than those charged by other Wisconsin life Insurance com-

TRAIN AND TRACK. In all the world there are less than

hree times as many miles of railway as there are in the United States of атемия элопе. The popular belief that the Paname railroad was constructed at a cost of D. A. TELFER one life for every relirond tie is a gross exaggeration. There were 140,-

000 ties and in the five years of its construction a total of 7,000 laborers were employed. A recent estimate places the total D. D. CONWAY number of miles of single track railroad in the United States that have been changed from steam to electric operation at about 1,600 miles, and the same authority finds that approximately 1,500 miles of single railroad track will probably during the next few years be subjected to the same change.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Notice of Application For Proof of Will. Oct. 22. Nov. 6.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court,
In Probate.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County,—ss.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased.
WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased, later of Grand Rapids. County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office:

State of Wisconsin, has been that a venousles:

AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Roland R. Baldwin, a son of said deceased praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters of Administration with Will annexed be granted thereon according to law;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of Nov. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock 8th. M. a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively. In the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to said hearing.

Duted Oct. 18, 1913.

By the Courf.

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

John A. Gaynor, Attorney for Petitloner.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claim and Notice to Creditors. of Wisconsin, Wood County, in In the Matter of the Last Will of Geo W. Baker, Deceased.
Letters testimentary on the last Will of Geo. W. Baker, late of the City of Grand Raplds, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Lizzle Baker and Geo. W. Baker, Jr., by this court.

ready for occupancy. The people are no more anxious for the bank to open than are the officials of the same, and all may rest assured the doors of the institution will be opened for business at the earliest possible moment, which will be some time in November—probably about the middle of the month.

Chester Feavel, who had been employed at F. X. Grode's barber shop for the past month, left for his home in Grand Rapids Saturday night, where he has entered into partnership in the barber business with Albert Barrent, an experienced workman, who has a shop there. Joe Arnold is holding down the position until Mr. Grode can secure a man for the place,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Circuit Courf—Wood County.
Stegmond Green, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph
Stichlaski and Julia Stichinski his wife.
Louis Deadler and Pauline Deadler his
wife. M. L. Ginsburg, C. F. Kruger, Joseph
Sezenski, Joseph Stichinsku and Julia
Stichnusku his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a Judgment
of foreclosure and order of sale rendered
in the above entitled action on the 23rd
day of May A. D. 1912, and docketed on
said day in the office of the Clerk of the
advenanced court. I shall expose for sale
and sell to the highest and best bidder at
the front and north door of the court
house in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood
county. Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of
December A. D. 1913 at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, all of the following described real estate directed by said
judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount
adjudged to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs. to-wit:

The North Half of the North West quarter (N½ of the NW14) of Section No. Four
(4) in Township No. Twenty-two (22),
Northof Range No. Pive (5) East, in the
County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.
Dated October 7th, 1913.

A.f. Cowell, Sheriff of Wood Co. Wis.
W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

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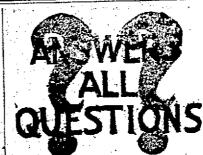
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# CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS SOON

for the eradication of preventable dis- Tilden farmer.

"More and Better Care for Children" will be the slogan of the cam, pounded up with six cuts on top and (paign. It is maintained by authorities today that this is the solution of the problem expressed in the former bat-He cry "Wipe Consumption out of Wis- vented." consin," It is also a most important factor in the control of all other pre-

pening the sale. It will close at Christmas. Last year there were 1169 local managers in different localities at least 1,400 for the 1913 sale. Only zations, and schools.

The Christmas Seal Campaign has the prestige and the contagious influence of being a nation wide movement, There is something inspiring in failing in line with the whole country, especially in Wisconsin, which has lead the country in making the highest per capita sales in past years. The accomplishments of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association during the past year insures this support on the part of the public being continued.

SIRES AND SONS. John D. Rockefeller, Sr. seldom carries or uses pn umberella. Fit considers it a nulsance

Charles, Grimaldi, a newly discovered Italian composer, whose work is said to be remarkable, has been blind from birth. He is a professor in a school for the blind in Rome and has aroused the personal interest of Queen Dowager Margherlta.

Postmaster General Burleson (s the early riser of the administration In Washington. He rises at 5, reads papers until 6, breakfasts and reads reports until 9, works at his department desk until 5, dines between 6 and 7 and scoots to bed at 10 p. m. The Rev. R. H. Charles, D. D., the speaker's lecturer in biblical studies at Oxford. He graduated at Queen's

university, Belfast, and became a scholar of Trinity college, Dublin, when he took his doctorate of divinity. James Wilson, who recently retired after a long career as sceretary of agriculture at Washington and is now traveling abroad, has received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the university of Edinburgh. He is a native of Scotland, but came to this country whon a

### SOUTH ARPIN

Aug. Kohls and family called at the Geo. Laidlow home Sunday. Joseph Krause and lady friend attended the Hallowe'en dance in Sherry Friday night.

Fred Mueller had a raising bee last BRI and Herman Wintlyn who were employed at the cranberry marsh returned to their home Sunday.

Chas, Tomphorde painted his barn

Louise Hosley and Mary Stussie Rapids boys, Edward and Walten Wes- ing up this week to get things in readi- had 75 bushels of this variety and say, at the Krause home Sunday. called at the Nimn home Sunday.

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS BOY GETS INTO REFORMATORY

Chippown Times .- Henry Miller, of Tilden was budly beaten and robbed by a man named Thorne about midnight. He and Thorne had attended Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 3, 1913, (Spe- a charivari and were walking homeclai)-A call for 1,400 local Campaign | ward, The information secured by Managers to take charge of the sale of District Attorney Wiley was that Mil-Red Cross Christmas Seals in different ler, was struck on the head and renparts of the state has been issued by derod unconscious, and that Thorne Otto F. Bradley, Campaign Manager then took Millor's \$75 coonskin coat of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis, and disappeared. The affair happen-Association. This is the opening gun end within a half mile of Miller's house of the 1913 Seal Campaign by which | and Mrs. Willer hearing the noise. the Association will raise funds for rushed to the scene. Thorne flew He state of Washington are visiting al continuing, during the coming year, is a young man, a stranger in the com- the Joe McLean home at the South the compaign that is doing so much munity and recently hired out with a Side Mrs. Farrell is a daughter of

Dr. Ellenson attended Miller at the hospital and found his head badly.

A warrant for the arrest of Thorne was given the sheriff and the officer searched the town of Tilden without finding the man.

EATER: -- Robert Thorne, the as natiant of Henry Miller of Tilden on Tuesday night, was sentenced to serve one manager is appointed in each com- ty to the charge before Judge Jenkins, new house that he is building on Fifth munity and he arranges for the seals. He stated that his home was at Grand street, to be sold by the business men, organi- Rapida, Wis., but that he had been do-Ing the tramping act for some time.

#### REMINGTON.

On Tuesday, October 28th, ocurred the marriage of Alvin Caylor of Tomah to Miss Harriet Brost of this place at All Saints church at Babcock, Rev. Father Willitzor officiating. The bride was tastefully attired in a suit of brown satin and was attended by Miss ing Miss Louise Wittenberg. The Curtle O'Leary of Tomah. The groom was dressed in a black sult and was attended by Laurence Brost brother of

the bride. Both young people are well: and favorably known, the bride is a graduate of the Stout Institute at Menomonic; Wis. The groo mbeing a trusted employee of the St. Paul rall- California young man. rond. Mr. Caylor is to be envied in having won such a charming bride. ding tour and will visit at Milwaukee and Chicago and Fond du Lac. They will make Tomah their future home. Their many friends' here wish a cloudless married life.

R. F. Hass was a business visitor at Marshfield one day last week. Mrs. Anna Cummings and daughter Cella were guests at the Lowe home a couple of days last week.

Miss Minnle White was a Grand Rap lds visitor from Friday until Sunday. A surprise party was given at the lowe home the latter part of the week In honor of Mr. Lowe's birthday. A lunch was served and various games ladies ere invited. The fentertainwere played and all enjoyed a very ment committee expects to have somepleasant evening. Miss Rose Sanger and Miss Thyra

Allen-Margeson.

Miss Maude Allen of Beleit and Danlet Margeson, formorly of this city, were married at Belolt on Saturday. The groom is a son of Charles Margeson of this city and made his home here until he went to Boloit, where he now helds a responsible position with the gas company of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Margeson will make their home in Beloit. Misses Bessle and Floy Mar- in the northern part of the state are tend the wedding.

enberg and Henry Kuchl.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

R. A. Merrill of Sparta was a guest Saturday and Sunday.

Eldred McDonald of Port Arthur Ontario, arrived in the city this morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Mrs. D. J. Keene and Mrs. Harold Junction City. Gregorson of Stanley are in the city visiting at the homes of J. R. Ragan

Mr. and Mrs Dick Farrell of the

Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Hrs. M. McStrack, who summitted to a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital last week is getting a long nicely and will soon be able to return to her home.

Mrs. A. Sholler has recently returned from Portage where she spent a week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Blass. Mrs. Sholler reports a very pleasant visit.

Julius Nelson has purchased the old Kollogg lumber shed on the east side which he is engaged in waring down. Mr. Nelson is using the lumber in

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spent Tuesday in this city visiting with his riends. He went from here to Milladore to look after some business matters, after which he was going to eturn to Milwaukee.

Miss Agnes Nash entertained a party of friends on Monday evening at a China Shower, the guest of honor beevening was spent in a most pleasant manner by those present."

Miss Mayme Waterman left on Sunday for Oakland, California, where she will make her home in the future. It is understood that Miss Waterman is soon to be united in marriage to a

Messrs. Will and Frank Lessig Dwight Huntington, and H. Lawrence leave today for Bland, where they will spend two weeks hunting and trapping. They will be accompanied by Gus Tremmell of Milwaukee.

Robert Roepke who has been in the navy on the battleship Delaware, arived home last week, having served out his enlistment. While in the navy Bob secured papers as fireman and has accepted a position in Milwaukee in that capacity.

The local lodge of Elks will hold a thing on of a social nature about twice a month this winter and the result will Hanson were Nekoosa visitors on Sun- no doubt prove them to be good en-

> Dr. Carl Bandelin, who has been h the west for several months past, arrived in the city on Monday, having been in several places out there and looked over the country pretty thoroly. The doctor has not made any plans as to his future movements, but states that he expects to spend some little

Among those who will go up with the Nash bunch this year to hunt deer Carey, John Carrigan, Will Nash, Law- noon. Word was received from Bethlehem, rence Nash, John Collins of Delevan, Pan recently that the dormitories of John Day of Winchester, Ky., L. M. the Moravian College and Theological Nash, L. M. Alexander, Charles Nash; Seminary were destroyed by fire on and Frank Wood wallo Mike Farrell elyn Garrison in Thorpe. the night of October 31. Almost all will cook for the party. It is not ex-Ella Duchow and Olga Dane called of the students lost their books and pected that all of the Dunch will be

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# RUDOLPH.

School began Tuesday morning of District No. 1. Miss Margeson returnof his brother, Dr. W. G. Merrill on ed Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood and two children of your city came up Monday, evening and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark until Tuesday noon. Louie Jooston spent Saturday in

Albin Kujawa spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Kujawa and Wilkins are into their new store.

Mrs. Peter Akey and son Howard departed Saturday noon for Edinar to visitther daughter, Mrs. Diste De-Long Mr. Akey will go up Wednesday and they will also visit relatives. in Merrill before their return, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hizzy stopped.

here on their way home from the southern part of the state where they had been to visit his relatives. They spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker and departed Thursday evening for their home in

Wakefield, Michigan, W. J. Clark departed Thursday to visit his son Arthur in Racine.

Miss Floy Margeson, teacher in District No. 1, entertained her school children at a Hallowe on party on Thursday afternoon at the school house. Diving for apples in a pail of water, eating apples that suspended on strings, hunting peanuts, scrambling for apples, were some of the sports enjoyed by the children.

Harold Clark departed Thursday evening for Pepin, Wis., where he has Igone to work in a creamery as second Miss Vinnie Baker was quite sick.

Wednesday and Thursday at the homeof her niece, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle. Donald Golan went to Merrill on Thursday evening to visit his father, who is clearing his farm near the city. He will visit until Monday evening. There was no school in District No.

l, Friday and Monday on acount of the toacher going away. Wilfred LeMai has the sympathy of this community in the death of his little twin child who was left when its mother died. It has not been well this fall and passed away Thursday

morning, October 30. Miss Floy Margeson went to her home in Grand Rapids Thursday evening and Friday morning she and sister Bessie departed on the early morning train for Beloit to attend th marriage of their brother Dan, who will be married Saturday. Floy wil stop at Milwaukee and Chicago and will return Monday. While Bessle will

make an extended visit. Joe Decker and Aivin Jindra spent Thursday in Marshiield. 🚐 Workmen are getting along fine on Elmer B. Crottenu's new house. The Milladore Creamery burned down Monday afternoon causing quite a loss as all the week's butter was

Willie Clark and Amos Hanse who run the creamery had gone to dinner and it was affre the next they saw of it and were unable to save anything Will had some auto repairs there and two new auto tires were burned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark went to Port Edwards Sunday and visited at the Millenbach home and also visited Mrs. Irvin Whitmore. W J. Clark returned home Satur-

day evening from Racine Mrs. John Wilkins spent Friday in The remains of little George Blain

geson wont down from this city to at- Frank and Hugh Boles, Charley Boles, LeMal were laid at rest in the ceme-Charles Kellogg, M. N. Weeks, Will tery here in Rudolph Saturday after-Mrs. Ed. Warner and son Wilbur, visited from Saturday until Wednesday

with Mrs. Warner's sister Mrs. Llow-Louie Livernash has been selling some fine apples. They are the Wolf clothing. Three of them are Grand there at one time, the first of them go- River and they are some apple. They

corn field at night and husked corn and took it away. Some report that t must be the work of gypsles. Denis Ratelle is helping Mr. Clark I the feed mill on grinding days until

Mrs. Tony Keyzer was shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt have to Mukwonago where Alfred has a job working for a farmer. It is reported the rooms vacated by the Ombolt family are already rented. Do we hear the wodding bells ringing? Mrs. Dan McCormick of Chicago Heights visited her sister, Mrs. Oli er Altey and has gone to Merrill to visit and will return the last of this week. Mr. Miller who bought the Potter farm will be here Wednesday to close

### MARKET REPORT.

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PLEASANT HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck and daughter of Whiting, Iowa arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen's baby

A large crowd attended the Hallowen social at the church Friday evenng. The church was decorated with

pumpkins, etc. Leonard Haumschild has a crew of men rebuilding A. Alms' house and putting up a new barn. Miss Verona Gable returned home ast week for a visit with her parents.

Ed. Christensen has purchased the

latest improved stanchions for his P. H. Likes tore down his old barn and has the basement for the new one. completed. The new barn will be 62 x36x14, with an eight foot basement. Gachnang Bros. have purchased to

new feed grinder. Sunday school will commence at :30 instead of 2 o'clock in the future. John Horn, Joe Schenck and Harry Schrader shredded corn last week, Fenske and Gardener did the work. Chas. Peters returned home last veek from Beaver Dam. Wis.

Ole Duckle delivered his potatoes to Pittsville last week, The Auction of John Haumschild will be held November 4th.

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RACE ABOUT THIS

# THERE WAS NO FOOT

gone before. It was only 9 to 0, in the entire season. Next Saturday the fayor of the Grand Rapids boys, but boys will go to Merrill to play the team that was enough to let the visitors up there. know that we were on earth and stil

It is understood that the La Crosse boys came here with the expectation of runnig up a score of about fifty points on the locals while the home boys stood around the edge of the field and watched the fun. However, they were disappointed and it is probable that they went home with consider able more respect than they brought been a triffe anxious as to what the jutcome of the game would be, but if they were they did not show it in their play, but started right in with their usual determination to either win the

game or lose it fighting. During the first quarter it looked as if possibly the visitors might be going to slip one over on our boys, as they got the ball down to the flye yard line, but it was only a scare, and they were held there with no damage to the locals reputation, and the Second St. quarter ended 0 to 0.

In the second half, however, the locals seemed to realize that they were still on earth and in the game, and they went after the visitors like a lot FOR SALE :- Bar Fixtures, pool table, of tigers and they were right after chairs and outfit for saloon. Must be the big fellows at every turn. They sold at once, Cheap, J. R. Ragan, were keeping the ball within friendly Administrator of the estate of Gust distance of the La Crosse goal most of Braun, deceased. the time, so that the visitors had to play on the defensive, and when La-Crosse punted Hill caught the ball and made a 50 yard run for a touchdown. Then somebody yelled. 6 to 0 at the FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein bull, end of the first half with the ball in Da Crosse territory.

In the third quarter Nash made liop kick from the 25 yard line that the visitors were going to be sent home with nothing to their credit but one large goose egg. Subsequent developments proved this to be a fact for it ended with the count I to 0,... While the boys have been playing rood foot ball this year, it was hardly to be expected that they would carry

the size of La Crosse, where they have a great many more to pick from than is the case here. However they are to be congratulated on the fact that they did win out in so clever a manner. As the recent Wausau game was decided in their favor it means that the boys La Crosse has come and gone, and have won every game they went into they went the way of those that have this year and have not been scored on

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#### ALTDORF

O. J. Leu of this place and A. P Bean of Hansen attended a meeting of the officers of the Wood county Agricultural association Monday. At that meeting it was decided to have a three days' agricultural meeting about the middle of January at which there will be speakers from the University all and the two main topics to be emphasized this year will be soils and notatoes. There will be a one week's course at Marshfield the fore part of December, similar to the one held in Grand Rapids last year. The school children's corn and out contest will be housekeeping in my home at 506 9th held n connection with the Marshfield contest at Grand Rapids this year, but we wint a good potato exhibit in connection with the three days' meeting.

Anna Ruess and Lenore Kissinger Bited at the Robert Leu home last

John Withelm sold a horse to Henry Peterson of Venner. Frank Huser sold a grade Holsteln

cow last week for \$85.00 and yet some people think it doesn't pay to invest in a pure bred bull, when each heifer calf is worth \$25.00 more than a scrub

The Schilter boys are getting out rock for their new barn, which they will build next year, and Tony Wipfil is getting material ready for a silo. A. Komatz was sick a few days the

ter it will be for all," says little Evelyn. Are you ready for the question? The ayes





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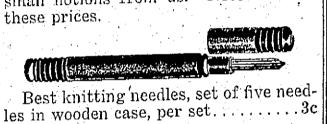
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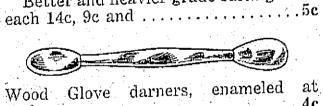
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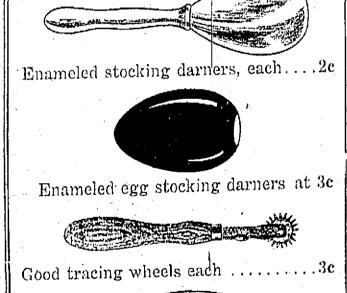
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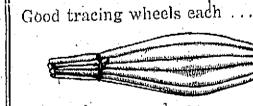


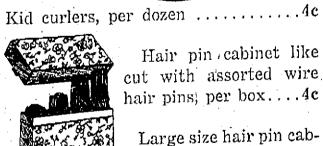
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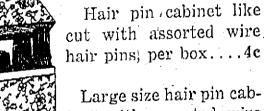
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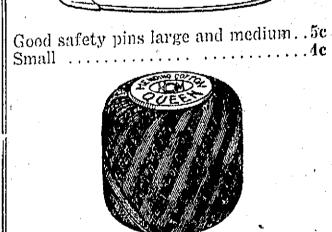






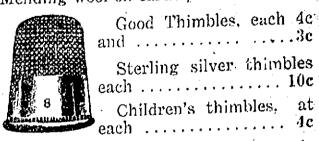
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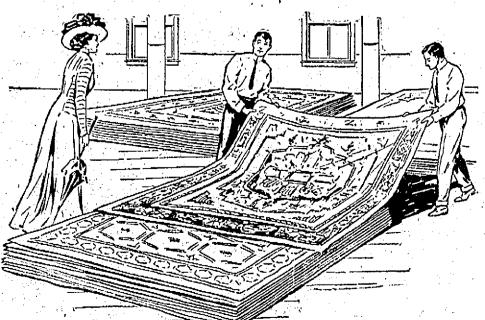
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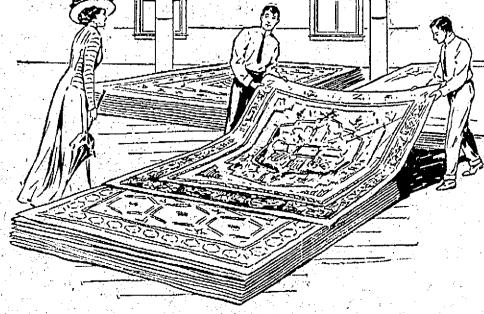
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Jonas Steen returned the past week rom Frazee, Minn., where he has een employed the past season at his trade as head sawyer in a saw mill.

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duction. Manager Daly is fortunate

Exact date and particulars next week. rom an old marsh or slough? We

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daily returned on Friday from South Dakota, where they pent several weeks visiting their son-Thu who owns a Large rauch out there. General Owen for violating the child and is engaged in rusing sheep. They report a very pleasant time. They also isited with Mr. and Mis. Ed. Daly at

Wautoma Argus, -- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sherman came down from Grand Rapids last week and speat a couple days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sulwell. Saturday morning they departed for Florida, where they will spend the winter and should than any one thing that can be done they like it there they may make the

Altorney George L. Williams has near some time in Marshfield during he past two weeks, he having been estigate matters up there with a now to finding out whether or not ancressary to have a grand jury investigation up there, Mr. Williams has interviewed a large number of citizens in Marshfield and will make his eport to the Judge in accordance with what he discovers there,

An exchange says that a man pass the following inscription on his wagon: oring along your wife's relations, have ood times and free salvation, and no

-- Please tak vour cutters and deighs to the Anderson Carriage Works and have them put in proper

on the Democrats, but the national Democratic administration has not hurt things at will. The trouble on the coast is not due to the Democrats either. The western coast has simply been overdone and the naturat result has come. Wisconsin and where any industrious man can make a good living are benefiting now by this 'showing up' of the west

pleasant caller in this office on Satur day, Mr. Garret returned on Thtursday from a three weeks visit with his son at Honner's Ferry, Idaho, where he has charge of the shipping department for the Bonner's Ferry Lumber to, a concern that manufactures 60, 000,000 feet of hunber a year. Mr. Garret also visited with his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Allen at Baker City, Idaho. He reports things quite lively in the west, excepting the lumber industry

son does not come to the printing office to have some quarrel that they have with their neighbor aired in the columns of the paper. Of course the editor never does it, but still they keep right on trying. The editor of a new paper does not care particularly about neighborhood quarrels, and if he did it would not be a very nice thing to tell all of his readers about it Our advice to readers of the Tribune is for people to settle their quariels among themselves and not run to the Swing your pard an' swing 'er high; paper as soon as they happen to have

out better in the end. It is rather severe on a mother-in- Lift your hoofs an' let 'em fall;

Thomas Cheatle of the town of S nea was a pleasant caller at the Fribune office on Monday,

Orson P. Cochran started Monday morning on his regular semi-annual business trip to Athena and Milan.

LOST:-On Saturday last, two twenty lollar bills. The finder will receive a reward of \$5 by leaving same at this Convention, which will meet there

A chimney burning out at the Chose House Monday afternoon, called out the fire department. No damage done.

office favored the Tribune with a will be conducted by a faculty of in the city from Saturday until Mon- pleasant call on Monday, while in the Fred Vollmar of Marshfield was in

the city on usiness on Monday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. The postponed wrestling match be-

is probable that the outcome of the match will be heard here today. Yokel s said to have lost only one match, which was to Frank Gotch. -All marvelous and new things

pass thru three stages, ridicule, discussion, and adoption. Chiropractic has reached the third stage—it is be ng adopted all over the world. Results are satisfactory. Consult the Chiropractor over Daly's Drug Store,

The vaudeville show given at Dalv's Theater on Sunday evening was about the best thing of the kind that has appeared in this city for some time and pretty good sized audience turned out to see it. Everybody seamed to be pretty well pleased with the show.

Atty, J. J. Jeffrey, Assistant postmaster Chas, Natwick, Dr. E. J. Clark, hiff Natwick, A. P. Hirzy, Roy Lester, and August Miller leave the latter part of the week for the wilds of Sawyer county where they will spend two We want to say to our patrons and weeks hunting deer in the vicinity of

Watch for the particulars of the oming drama "The Deen Purnle" which will appear at Daly's Theater in the near future. This is a drama that Another theatrical treat for Grand has met with great success in the most ands people "The Deep Purple" a critical cities in the country and should ist class company and complete pro- appeal to the theater goers of Grand

Will Diedrich, who is well known in his city, has opened a poultry store on the east side where he will handle live and dressed postery of all hings say to you now its negrally nothing As Will is note a boultry fancier and ompared to the log that rises up from has considerable business experience sore, sweaty fired fort. But you can there is no reason why he should not

> A dispatch from Madison says that Chas. E. Blodgett, proprietor of the Hotel Blodgett of Marshfield, has rad a suit started against him by Attorney labor law. It is claimed that he worked two girls under 16 years of age in his hotel without having a permit.

The entire brick pavement onthe east side is now open to the public and it is safe that the public appreriates the change from the old state of affairs. It is safe to say that nicely paved streets do more to impress the visites with the neatness of a town

Attorney Geo. P., Hambrocht last week received notice of his appointment as a member of My University board of visitors under the new law. e still on the man and that Grand' Rapids is thought of when they commence to look for a man that is right,

The members of the Epworth Lea aic gave a Hallowee'n party at th Methodist church parlors on Friday wening, at which there was a large ittendance. The place had been an propriately decorated for the obcasion ind games were played and a very densant evening was spent by those in aftendance.

The fire department was called out in Saturday aftermion by a small blaze in the rear of the Mini saloon. A has oline stove that is used for prepariaunches caught fire and had it not been discovered as soon as it was it is entirely probable that there would have been a serious conflagration. As i was the damage was very slight.

Thursday afternoon, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hassell. Mrs. C. J. Roosen, Mrs. N. Christensen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. J. Casberg Mrs. Emma Johnson, the Misses Clara and Irma Hassell and Rev. H. B. Johnson attended the Rudolph Moravian Ladies aid society meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John Johnson. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Peter Peterson and family of Waukesha county, who recently purchased the 306 Andrew farm in the town of ther states with cheap, good lands Seneca, arrived on Monday to take possession of his farm. Mr. Petersen is a practical farmer and it is his in tention to continue the milk route established by Mr. Andrew several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will move back to their former home is Fond du Lac some time this week.

L. B. Carl, the man who was con fined in the county jail charged with embezzling the electric light funds at Marshfield, left for that city on Wednesday soon after obtaining bail. Mr. Carl made the statement that there had been no embezzlement of the funds as charged, and that if the matter were thoroly investigated he would be found to be guiltiess in the matter. According to his statement it is all a mistake, and he says that if there is any shortage discovered that he will make it good himself.

The Dance of Yesteryear, Tinte your partner; let her go; Balance all and do-si-do; Swing your girl and run away; Right and left on: gents sashav: Gents to right, and swing or cheat: On to next girl an' repeat. Palance next an' don't be shy; Hunch the gals and circle 'round; Whack your feet until they bound: Alaman left an' balance all:

And this is the style of call-off vogue these days: Do the williwy bunny hug; soon as posible. The Anderson Carriage Works, Now the tango. Come, be quick

Sheboygan is all ready for Wiscon sin's Fifty-third State Sunday School Nov. 11-13. The splendld Opera House and five of the churches will be used for the various sessions.. Every Sunday School worker in the state should attend the convention, A School of Methods covering every Len Good of the Nekoosa Times department of Sunday School activity

> specialists of wide reputation. This convention will show a mark ed development in Sunday School work in the State, and also in the work of the Wisconsin Sunday School Association. The Association now employs for the benefit of all Sunday Schools o

ween Fred Beell and Yokel was to the state three Field Workers. Mr. take place last evening at Duluth. It F. H. Brigham, who came to the General Secretaryship of the Association a year and a half ago from a successful pastorate at Wausau; Miss Mabel L. Bailey, Elementary, Specialist, of Misouri, who has already made :: larget place for herself in the Sunday School work of the state, and is constantly giving practical assistance to nuttitudes of workers with children, Mr. R. C. Mackenzie has recently been added to the force of the State Association, coming from . Columbia

Ohio, where he had been signally successful in Public Recreation work Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. work. He is making a specialty of Sunday School and general welfare work a mong those of the Teen Age.



Last week, "Colds" an dtheir treatment and prevention were discussed patients, the ears are closely associatof with the nose and throat. Ordinary colds commonly deaden the sense of deafness is important only as it signifies how many cases of permanent deafness result from blowing the nose improperly. According to a prominent Milwaukee specialist in diseases of

stretching of the ear drum. As was said last week, the interna ear apparatus is connected with the nose by an air passage, which pass age is called the Eustachian Tube The purpose of this connection is to keep an even pressure upon both sides

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Everyone has probably been conscious of more or less temporary deafness after, vigorous blowing of the nose, particularly when the nostrils are "stuffed up." This temporary deafness is due to plugging of the Eu stachian Tube at its point of opening into the posal passages with temporar balooning of the ear drum.

A rubber band will lose its clastic ity if repeatedly stretched beyond its normal limits. Just so will the ear drum. The ear drum which loses its of those fine, small vibrations upon appointed by Judge B. P. Park to in- While the appointment is mostly an which hearing is dependent. In blowhonorary one it is ecidence that we ing the nose, one should be exceedingmethod that one accasionally sees and

#### Married.

Friendship Press.—The home of Mr and Mrs. R. F. Moshure of North Quincy, was the scene of a pretty don ble wedding on October 22nd, when their daughters. Josephine was united n marriage with Leo. B. Powers, and Elinor with John Hoverka.

The first couple were attended b ounle by Miss Nina Moshure of Grand Rapids, and Henry Hovarka of Friendship, Rev. E. E. Day officiating.

The contracting parties to thes weddings are prominent and well wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who will join with us in extending congratulations and best wishes. They will make their fittire omes on farms in the town of Quincy.

#### Death of Eda Olson.

The death of Edu Amelia Olson oc curred early Monday morning, Norember 3, 1913, after an illness of tenmonths. The cause of her death was cancer of the stomach.

She was born in Juneau county o cebruary 8, 1894. In 1899, she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, to reside in this city. Besides her parents she leaves two brothers. Mareus and Leonard, and many friends o mours her early departure, The funeral will be held from th home, 445 Tenth Avenue North, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. B. Johnson will conduct the

Scandinavian Moravian Church. On Thursday, the ladies aid society will meet in Biron as the guests of Mrs. Chris Oleson. Those desiring to attend many take the auto-bus which leaves Johnson & Hill's corner at 2 p. m., sharp. The return trip will begin at 5:30. Fare 10 cents each way, The Willing Workers will meet Thursday evening, in the church, On Sunday morning the celebration of Caughlin Mr. Jake Gluss, G. T. Hanks

How They Skinned Us. All kinds and sizes of false weights and measures are exhibited in the assembly chamber at Madison as a feat-

Scandinavian preaching service.

ure of the meting of state weights and neasures officials. These "frauds" have been confiscated from dealers all over the state and show to what an extent people of Wisconsin have been mposed upon.

The exhibit includes measures with alse hottoms, sliding-front scales and nvertible berry boxes.

Auto Owners Take Notice. -We are going to paint automobiles this winter and are pleased to announce that Hugo Lind, after work ng 18 months in up-to-date auto and paint departments in larger cities has returned to Grand Rapids and will take charge of our paint department This will enable us to guarantee entire satisfaction. Please consult us a

The question nowadays is not how many beefsteaks out of a dollar, but -Ex. how many miless out of a gallon.

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#### CLEASBY PLEADS FOR BETTER PROTECTION OF WILD FOWL

The wood duck is the most beautiful bird of this or any other continent outside possibly of the mandarin duck of China. Thefe never was or ought to be a time when it is right to kill this most beautiful of nature's gifts for the sole purpose of eating it. This bird has a right to live, if any bird has a right to live because of its beauty, in order to beautify our woods and waters and make outdoor life more interesting. I appeal to the aesthetic sense of sensible Americans everywhere in behalf of this bird, From this time henceforth barbarians and game hogs can find in their stomach a desire of slaughter of this bird in order to strip off its plumes and eat it. Any man who can kill a wood duck for food can not be trusted to refrain tures of the lecture appeared when Mr. from destroying Murillo's "Imaculate Conception" in order to boil his potatoes with its frame for fuel. The slaughter of the wood duck in order to

The woodcock has been hunted un tll it has been nearly exterminated. No less an authority that the United States department of agriculture has served a warning that this bird is nearly exterminated. One of the gamjest birds that ever decorated a covert and eagerly sought after by gunners needs at least a five year rest to save it from absolute extermination. It feeds on worms and other insects which it digs from the ground by the use of its long bill, and thus is of much

rouse means its final extermination may be true that in some counties vhere they are protected they may nave increased, but the great numbers that decorated the state in 1865 are gone. Any person who doubts the extermination of the prairie chicken is certainly ignorant of the history of the extinction of the eastern prairie chickin this column. In the minds of physicans, as well as in the heads of their sin the booming of the male bird than sin the booming of the male bird that was so commonly heard formerly is silent, and the ruthless cannor is responsible. A bird that migrates from hearing temporarily. This transient state to state is a migratory bird, and comes within the intent of the migratory bird law. Can we not live for five years at least without the flesh of prairie chicken? Is hunting of a near-

I appeal to all true sportsmen, to all bird-lovers, to all organizations, teachers, and others that appreciate the beauties of nature, if you wish to save from extermination, the above birds to write at once and state your views. I may not be able to answer your letters, but I shall certainly place them before the proper committee concerned in saving from extermination some of our best and most beautiful, as well as valuable hird life in this country,

#### **NEWS ITEMS FROM** NEARBY PLACES

er grey foxes valued at \$1500 have classicity will obviously be incapable been held at the express office for the past week on account of misrepreand particularly to avoid the explosive | near this city, and upon examining the rejected by Fromme Bros, on account of the infections diseases one had con racted.---Merrill News,

Got Big Damages .- In the United ly returned a verdict of \$39,000 in faxthe Illinois Central Railway company Miss Ruby Moshure of Quincy, and McMhon was a brakeman and at Am-George Powers of Easton, and the last boy, Ill., he was run over by sixteen above the elbow. Both less were also severely injured. Walter D. Corrigan, well known here, was one of the known young people, and all have a lawyers for the plaintiff. The trial

> Young Man Shot,-James Woife, a ices on a far mthree miles from Juncbout twenty-two years of age, and who tion City, was accidentally shot in hi left arm Sunday morning and that af ternoon was brought to St. Michael's hospital in this city for treatment. A charge of fine shot entered the fleshy part of the arm, tearing away much o the flesh from the elbow to a short distance above the wrist and from the pal mof the hand. However, from present indications, amoutation will not be necessary. Details of the accident are to the effect that young Wolfe and his father, George Wolfe, were hunting and that the son's shotgun was discharged when he was about to rest it on a stump.—Stevens Point

ADVERTISED MolL List of mail advertised at Grand

Rapids, Wis., Nov. 4, 1913. Ladies

Mr. John Anderson, Mr. Robert Bland, Mr. J. H. Bruns, Mr. C. F. the Holy Communion will follow the Mr. Ed. King, Mr. Tom Prescott, Frank Schenck, Levi Smith, Plyssis

ROBT. NASH, P. M.

Modern baseball players have

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphie Athletics, has rented a house in which he will start a baseball school It may work out all right, but in our opinion the corner lot will continu for a long time t obe the most effective haseball school in this country.-- Chi

cago Record-Herajd. Animal Odditles. Wasps are almost as industrious as

The moth has a fur jacket and the outetrfly none. There are 80,000 kinds of beetles. A horse sometimes sheds real tears

Most birds eat two and one half times their own weight every day. The peacock has a very long span of

# "MRS, KELLEY" IS A NATIVE BADGER

By Lieut, Col. J. A. Watrous. Milwaukee Sentinel:--- I do not write to advertise Burton Holmes. Judging

from the packed houses that have greeted him he needs no advertising. As his audiences noted the unfolding of the almost miraculous achievements of the American government in the Philippines the past fifteen years they must have experienced great satisfaction at what their country had done for a benighted and oppressed people, and their love of country must have increased.

In the lecture of Thursday night Wisconsin people, whether that audience realized it or not, have a special reason for pride in the good work that Uncle Sam is doing in the Philippine Islands. One of the delightful fea-Holmes began to talk about "Good morning, Mrs. Kelley." I wonder how many of that audience knew that the Mrs. Kelley who had brought about such a wonderful transformation in the army of Igorote girls and young women, is a native of Wisconsin, and that for many years her home was at

Grand Rapids, this state, She was a Wisconsin teacher, havng had schools in her own county and in the city of Merrill. She is the daughter of a Wisconsin man. Her father, Duncan McKay, is a membe of Wisconsin consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. Soon after her marriage nila, Mrs. Kelley to teach and her husband as an expert mining engineer to look after mining interests.

Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in the islands their plans were hanged. They rented the house owned by the Spanish admiral who commanded the fleet which Dewey destroved, and established a home for American officers and their families That pleasant home on San Sabastian street was one of the most nonula

blaces for Americans in Manila. After remaining there nearly two ears they went to the new town, just begun, of Benguet, which for years has been the summer headquarters for the hilippine government. There Mr. ng expert. He had a part in opening one of the most successful gold mines in the Islands. Mrs. Kelley gave her attention to teaching the Igorote girls. The school is known throughout the slands as "Mrs. Kelley's school," and one of the first things that the inhabitants of the provinces of Benguet and Bontoc learned to say was: "Good morning, Mrs. Kelley." Not hundreds but thousands and tens of thousands of people, whenever they addressed an American of any other white manor white woman who visited those provinces said, "Good morning, Mrs Kelley.

Through the splendid management of this most worthy native of Wisconsin many thousands of those people now talk English distinctly and their chrevements in all directions loward orilization has been regarkable, and 14 'Good mosting, Mrs. Kelley" is usely entitled to much of the credit The audience will recall the parade of large number of Mrs. Relley's girl ludents and that she brought up the ear of the colonor. There were men a dest authores who recognized the talented lady and felt like applanding after she passed on after her brown faced army. One of them had found a most delightful home, with her famv of American officers, in the far a way Philippines early in the history of American occupation of Manila. Without boasting. Wisconsin could laim to have had a very large part in the uplifting and advance in the Philpoines Mrs. Kelley's efforts have brought grand results. Certainly no

one military man had so much to do with bringing about peace as the late Lieut, Gen. MacArthur, and he also had a large part in planting the splendid school system that has resulted in giving more than 1,000,000 of the nalives an education in the English lanmage; a school system that promises o reach every nook and corner of the elands and afford every one an ouportunitly to learn.

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cet lights. This does violence to another tradition, but that is he rule nowadays. Blind Helen Keller has turned down Andy Carnegie's \$5,000 a year, and Connie Mack has won the American league pennant for the third time in concussion.

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south their future home.

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danger of survation. This is worth consideration."

ondition for winter use 4 t. Marinette Eagle-Star, Rep., says: Well, it's all right to lay the blame

and will continue to benefit. James Garret of Milladore was a

Hardly a day passes that some pera disagreement. It will always work

law, but nevertheless they tell this Back to pardner, do-si-do; story on an Irishman who had gone to All join hands an' off you go. town to buy something to be worn as a mark of mourning, Going into a gents' furnishing store he told the Salute your partner, grab her there: clerk he wanted something for mourn- | Snap your fingers. It's a bear. ing wear, but not knowing exactly Glide an' then your shoulders shrug; what to get, asked the clerk what was l best. "It depends," said the salesman, Writhe and wiggle, 'round the hall, "on how near a relative you wish to Hold her tight. Don't let her fall. show this mark of respect. For a near | Sinewy, snaky movements now, relative you should have an all black Be as graceful as a cow, suit. For some one not so near, a Swing around one little spot, broad hand of black on the left arm Break off in the turkey trot, is sufficient or a somewhat narrower one for some one more distant." "That | See how high you two can kick. being the case," said the Irishman, Twist and turn and squirm and sway "give me a shue string. It's my wife's That's what's termed a dance to-day. mother.---Marshfield Herald.

# SHEBOYGAN READY FOR CONVENTION

Here are some reasons why the wood duck and woodcock should be given a five year closed season. Th prairie chicken also needs a five year

rest from the ruthless gunner.

fill the flesh pots of Mr. Chim and his little Chims is too gross and brutal to be telerated in a civilized country.

value to agriculture. Continued shooting of the pinnated

ly exterminated species sport?

E. A. CLEASRY. Acting President of Wisconsin Audu bon Society,

Poves Returned -A pair of sil sentation. The consignment came to Fromme Bros., the well known fox animals found that one of them was afflicted with mange. They came from Georgetown, Ont. They came

States court at St. Paul a jury recentor of William F. McMahon and against cars and a caboose, sustaining the loss of both arms one below and the other

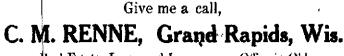
lasted ten days.

Journal.

Miss Ruth Ivermer, Mrs. Frank 1 libbits, Mrs. Nellie Perron (foreign) Mrs. Stella Ruzicka, Mrs. Bessie Starks, Mrs. Mary Turkopki. Gentlemen:

easy. When we played the game over the fence was out, but now when a batter puts one over he gets a home run and an ear load of cheering,-Chiengo Post.

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Friday from South Dakota, where they | Hotel Blodgett of Marshfield, has had spent several weeks visiting their son Tim who owns a large ranch out there. General Owen for violating the child and is engaged in raising sheep. They report a very pleasant time. They also elsited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daly at Hettinger, S. D.

Wautoma Argus,-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman came down from Grand Raphis last week and spent a couple Mrs. W. B. Stilwell. Saturday morning they departed for Florida, where they will spend the winter and should they like it there they may make the to it south their future home.

Attorney George L. Williams has spent some time in Marshfield during the past two weeks, he having been appointed by Judge B. D. Park to in vestigate matters up there with : view to finding out whether or not i vestigation up there. Mr. Williams has interviewed a large number of citizens in Marshfield and will make his report to the Judge in accordance with what he discovers there.

ed through Kansas recently with the following inscription on his wagon: Colorado and elevation, Kansas and stagnation, populistic administration and damnation. I'm going to my wife's relations and make no further demonstrations." Another exchange suggests: "Come to Wisconsin, correct in elevation, where a man with an ducation can engage in speculation bring along your wife's relations, have good times and free salvation, and no langer of starvation. This is worth onsideration,"

-Please take your cutters and sleighs to the Anderson Carriage Works and have them put in proper condition for winter use 4t,

Marinette Eagle-Star, Rep., says: Well, it's all right to lay the blame on the Democrats, but the national Democratic administration has not hurt things at will. The trouble on the coast is not due to the Democrats either. The western coast has simply been overdone and the natural result has come. Wisconsin and other states with cheap, good lands where any industrious man can make a good living are benefiting now by this 'showing up' of the west and will continue to benefit.

James Carret of Miliadore was a pleasant caller in this office on Saturday. Mr. Carret returned on Thtursday from a three weeks visit with his son at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, where he has charge of the shipping department for the Bonner's Ferry Lumber to, a concern that manufactures 60, 000,000 feet of lumber a year. Mr. Carret also visited with his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Allen at Buker City, Idaho, He reports things quite lively in the west, excepting the lumber industry,

Hardly a day passes that some peron does not come to the printing office to have some quarrel that they have with their neighbor aired in the columns of the paper. Of course the editor never does it, but ŝtill they keep right on trying. The editor of a State your partner; let her go; newspaper does not care particularly about urighborhood quarrels, and if he did it would not be a very nice thing to tell all of his readers about it. Our advice to readers of the Tribune is for people to settle their quarrels among themselves and not run to the paper as soon as they happen to have a disagreement. It will always work

out better in the end. It is rather severe on a mother-inlaw, but nevertheless they tell this story on an Irishman who had gone to town to buy something to be worn as a mark of mourning. Going into a gents' furnishing store he told the clerk he wanted something for mourning wear, but not knowing exactly what to get, asked the clerk what was best, "It depends," said the salesman, on how near a relative you wish to show this mark of respect. For a near relative you should have an all black Be as graceful as a cow, suit. For some one not so near, a broad band of black on the left arm is sufficient or a somewhat narrower one for some one more distant." "That

"give me a shoe string. It's my wife's

mother,-Marshfield Herald.

being the case," said the Irishman. Twist and turn and squirm and sway,

Thomas Cheatle of the town of Sinea was a pleasant caller at the Friune office on Monday.

Orson P. Cochran started Monday morning on his regular semi-annual business trip to Athens and Milan. Officer Roland Payne has been on LOST:-On Saturday last, two twenty dollar bills. The finder will receive a

A chimney burning out at the George Ellis has been visiting the Chose House Monday afternoon, callast week with relatives and friends ed out the fire department. No damage done.

Len Good of the Nekoosa Times ffice favored the Tribune with a pleasant call on Monday, while in the city on business. Fred Vollmar of Marshfield was in

the city on usiness on Monday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. The postponed wrestling match be-

tween Fred Beell and Yokel was to take place last evening at Duluth. It is probable that the outcome of the match will be heard here today. Yokel is said to have lost only one match which was to Frank Gotch.

-All marvelous and new things pass thru three stages, ridicule, discussion, and adoption. Chiropractic has reached the third stage-it is be ing adopted all over the world. Results are satisfactory. Consult the Chiropractor over Daly's Drug Store

The vaudeville show given at Daly's Theater on Sunday evening was about the best thing of the kind that has appeared in this city for some time and a pretty good sized audience turned out to see it. Everybody seemed to be pretty well pleased with the show

Atty: J. J. Jeffrey, Assistant postnaster Chas. Natwick, Dr. E. J. Clark, Buff Natwick, A. P. Hirzy, Roy Lester and August Miller leave the latter part of the week for the wilds of Sawyer county where they will spend two weeks hunting deer in the vicinity of Winter

Watch for the particulars of the oming drama "The Deep Purple" which will appear at Daly's Theater in the near future. This is a drama that has met with great success in the most tapids people "The Deep Purple" a critical cities in the country and should appeal to the theater goers of Grand Rapids, 'Coming soon.'

Will Diedrich, who is well known in this city, has opened a poultry store n the east side where he will handle from an old marsh or slough? We live and dressed poultry of all kinds. say to you now its actually nothing As Will is quite a poultry fancier and compared to the fog that rises up from has considerable business experience there is no reason why he should not make a success of the venture.

A dispatch from Madlson says tha Mr, and Mrs, Tim Daly returned on Chas, E. Blodgett, proprietor of the a suit started against him by Altorney labor law. It is claimed that he worked two girls under 16 years of age in his hotel without having a permit.

The entire brick pavement onthe east side is now open to the public and it is safe that the public appre ciates the change from the old state of affairs. It is safe to say that nicely, visitor with the neatness of a town than any one thing that can be done

Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht last reck received notice of his appointment as a member of the University hourd of visitors under the new law. While the appointment is mostly an honorary one it is syldence that we are still on the map and that Grand Rapids is thought of when they commence to look for a man that is right,

The members of the Epworth League gave a Hallowee'n party at the Methodist church parlors on Friday evening, at which there was a large ttendance. The place had been apand games were played and a very ble wedding on October 22nd, when pleasant evening was spent by those

The fire department was called out on Saturday afternoon by a small blaze in the rear of the Mint saloon. A casoline stove that is used for preparing lunches caught fire and had it not been discovered as soon as it was it is entirely probable that there would have been a serious conflagration. As i was the damage was very slight.

Thursday afternoon, a party con sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hassell Mrs. C. J. Roosen, Mrs. N. Christenser and daughter Ruth, Mrs. J. Casberg Mrs. Emma Johnson, the Misses Clara and Irma Hassell and Rev. H. B. John son attended the Rudolph Moravian ladies aid society meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John Johnson. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Peter Peterson and family of Wauesha coupty, who recently purchasd the Joe Andrew farm in the town of eneca, arrived on Monday to take ossession of his farm. Mr. Petersen a practical farmer and it is his intention to continue the milk route established by Mr. Andrew several to mourn her early departure. years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will nove back to their former home in Fond du Lac some time this week.

L. B. Carl, the man who was confined in the county jail charged with embezzling the electric light funds at Marshfield, left for that city on Wed nesday soon after obtaining bail. Mr. Carl made the statement that there had been no embezzlement of the funds as charged, and that If the matter were thoroly investigated he would he found to be guiltless in the matter. According to his statement it is all a mistake, and he says that if there is any shortage discovered that he will make it good himself. .

The Dance of Yesteryear. Balance ali and do-si-do; Swing your girl and run away; Right and left on; gents sashay; Gents to right, and swing or cheat; On to next girl an' repeat. Balance next an' don't be shy; Swing your pard an' swing 'er high; Bunch the gals and circle 'round: Whack your feet until they bound; Alaman left an' balance all; Lift your hoofs an' let 'em fall

Back to pardner, do-si-do: All join hards an' off you go, And this is the style of call-off in vogue these days: Salute your partner, grab her there: Snap your fingers. It's a bear. Giide an' then your shoulders shrug; Do the williwy bunny hug; Writhe and wiggle, 'round the hall, Hold her tight. Don't let her fall. Sinewy; snaky movements now, Swing around one little spot, Break off in the turkey trot, Now the tango. Come, be quick; See how high you two can kick.

That's what's termed a dance to-day

The question nowadays is not how many beefsteaks out of a dollar, but how many miless out of a gallon,

### SHEBOYGAN READY FOR CONVENTION

Butter at the second of the second of the

Sheboygan is all ready for Wiscon sin's Fifty-third State Sunday School Convention, which will meet there Nov. 11-13. The splendid Opera House reward of \$5 by leaving same at this and five of the churches will be used for the various sessions. Every Sunday School worker in the state should

attend the convention. A School of Methods covering every department of Sunday School activity will be conducted by a faculty of specialists of wide reputation.

This convention will show ed development in Sunday School work in the State, and also in the work of the Wisconsin Sunday Schoo

The Association now employs for the benefit of all Sunday Schools of the state three Field Workers, Mr. F. H. Brigham, who came to the General Secretaryship of the Association year and a half ago from a success ful pastorate at Wausau; Miss Mabel . Bailey, Elementary, Specialist, of Misouri, who has already made a larget place for herself in the Sunday School work of the state, and is constantly giving practical assistance to

nultitudes of workers with children Mr. R. C. Mackenzie has recently been added to the force of the State Association, coming from . Columbus, Ohio, where he had been signally sucessful in Public Recreation work Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. work. He making a specialty of Sunday School and general welfare work a mong those of the Teen Age



Last week, "Colds" an dtheir treat ment and prevention were discussed in this column. In the minds of phyicans, as well as in the heads of their patients, the ears are closely associatet with the nose and throat. Ordinary colds commonly deaden the sense of hearing temporarily. This transient deafness is important only as it signifies how many cases of permanent deafness result from blowing the nose

deafness is caused by permanent tretching of the ear druin. As was said last week, the internal ear apparatus is connected with the nose by an air passage, which passage is called the Eustachian Tube. The purpose of this connection is to keep an even pressure upon both sides

mproperly. According to a prominent

Milwaukee specialist in diseases of

the ear, a very large percentage of

of the ear drum. Everyone has probably been conscious of more or less temporary deafness after vigorous blowing of the ose, particularly when the nostrils are "stuffed up." This temporary deafness is due to plugging of the Eustachian Tube at its point of opening into the nasal passages with temporar

balooning of the ear drum. 'A rubber band will lose its elastic ity if repeatedly stretched beyond its normal limits. Just so will the ear drum. The ear drum which loses its elasticity will obviously be incapable of those fine, small vibrations upowhich hearing is dependent. In blowing the nose, one should be exceedingand particularly to avoid the explosive method that one accasionally sees and

#### Married...

Friendship Press.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moshure of North Quincy, was the scene of a pretty dotheir daughters, Josephine was united in marriage with Leo. B. Powers, and Elinor with John Hovorka,

The first couple were attended 1 Miss Ruby Moshure of Quincy, and George Powers of Easton, and the last couple by Miss Nina Moshure of Grand Rapids, and Henry Hovarka of Friendship, Rev. E. E. Day officiating.

The contracting parties to these weddings are prominent and well known young people, and all have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who will join with us in exending congratulations and best They will make their fraure nomes on farms in the town of Quincy.

Death of Eda Olson. The death of Eda Amelia Olson oc-

curred early Monday morning, November 3, 1913, after an illness of ten months. The cause of her death was cancer of the stomach. She was born in Juneau county on

February 8, 1894. In 1899, she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, to reside in this city. Besides her parents she leaves two brothers, Marcus and Leonard, and many friends The funeral will be held from the

home, 445 Tenth Avenue North, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. B. Johnson will conduct the services.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. On Thursday, the ladies aid society

will meet in Biron as the guests of Mrs. Chris Oleson. Those desiring to attend many take the auto-bus which leaves Johnson & Hill's corner at 2 p. m., sharp. The return trip will begin-at 5:30. Fare 10 cents each way: The Willing Workers will meet Thursday evening, in the church. On Sunday morning, the celebration of the Holy Communion will follow the Scandinavian preaching service.

How They Skinned Us. All kinds and sizes of false weights and measures are exhibited in the as sembly chamber at Madison as a feat ure of the meting of state weights and measures officials. These "frauds" have been confiscated from dealers al over the state and show to what an extent people of Wisconsin have heer mposed upon.

The exhibit includes measures with false bottoms, sliding-front scales and invertible berry boxes.

Auto Owners Take Notice. -We are going to paint automobiles this winter and are pleased to an nounce that Hugo Lind, after work ing 18 months in up-to-date aut and paint departments in larger cities has returned to Grand Rapids and will take charge of our paint department This will enable us to guarantee entire satisfaction. Please consult us as soon as posible. The Anderson Carriage Works. 4t.

# CLEASBY PLEADS FOR BETTER

wood duck and woodcock should be given a five year closed season. The prairie chicken also needs a five year

rest from the ruthless gunner. The wood duck is the most beautiful bird of this or any other continent outside possibly of the mandarin duck of China. There never was or ough to be a time when it is right to kill this most beautiful of nature's gifts for the sole purpose of eating it. This bird has a right to live, if any bird has a right to live because of its beauty, in order to beautify our woods and waters and make outdoor life more interesting. I appeal to the aesthetic sense of sensible Americans everywhere in behalf of this bird. From this time henceforth barbarians and game hogs can find in their stomachs

a desire of slaughter of this bird in order to strip off its plumes and eat it. Any man who can kill a wood duck for food can not be trusted to refrain from destroying Murillo's "Imaculate Conception" in order to boil his potatoes with its frame for fuel. The laughter of the wood duck in order t fill the flesh pots of Mr. Chim and his little Chims is too gross and brutal o be tolerated in a civilized country. The woodcock has been hunted un-

il it has been nearly exterminated No less an authority that the United States department of agriculture has served a warning that this bird is nearly exterminated. One of the gamiest birds that ever decorated a covert and engerly sought after by gun ners needs at least a five year rest to save it from absolute extermination It feeds on worms and other insects which it digs from the ground by the se of its long bill, and thus is of much value to agriculture. Continued shooting of the pinnated

rouse means its final extermination. may be true that in some counties there they are protected they may nave increased, but the great numbers that decorated the state in 1865 are gone. Any person who doubts the extermination of the prairie chicken is certainly ignorant of the history of the extinction of the eastern prairie chicken. In some counties of .Wisconsin the booming of the male bird that was so commonly heard formerly is silent, and the ruthless gunner is responsible. A bird that migrates from state to state is a migratory bird, and comes within the intent of the migratory bird law. Can we not live for five years at least without the flesh of prairie chicken? Is hunting of a near-

ly exterminated species sport? all bird-lovers, to all organizations, teachers, and others that appreciate the beauties of nature, if you wish to save from extermination, the above birds to write at once and state your iews. I may not be able to answer your letters, but I shall certainly place them before the proper committee concerned in saving from extermination some of our best and most beautiful, as well as valuable bird life in this country.

E, A, CLEASBY, Acting President of Wisconsin Audi

#### NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Foxes Returned -A pair of sil er grey foxes valued at \$1500 have been held at the express office for the sentation. The consignment came to Fromme Bros., the well known fox ly careful to avoid closing the nostrils breeders, who have a large fox farm near this city, and upon examining the animals found that one of them was afflicted with mange. They came from Georgetown, Ont. They came rejected by Fromme Bros, on account of the infectious diseases one had contracted .- Merrill News.

> Got Big Damages .- In the United States court at St. Paul a jury recently returned a verdict of \$39,000 in favor of Wiliam F. McMahon and against the Illinois Central Railway company. MèMhon, was a brakeman and at Amboy, Ill., he was run over by sixteen cars and a caboose, sustaining the loss of both arms one below and the other above the elbow. Both legs were also severely injured. Walter D. Corrigan, well known here, was one of the lawyers for the plaintiff. The trial lasted ten days.

Young Man Shot,-James Wolfe, alices on a far mthree miles from Juncbout twenty-two years of age, and who tion City, was accidentally shot in his eft arm Sunday morning and that afernoon was brought to St. Michael's nospital in this city for treatment. A charge of fine shot entered the fleshy part of the arm, tearing away much of the flesh from the elbow to a short distance above the wrist and from the pal mof the hand. However, from present indications, amputation will not be necessary. Details of the accident are to the effect that young Wolfe and his father, George Wolfe, were hunting and that the son's shotgun was discharged when he was about to rest it on a stump.—Stevens Point Journal.

ADVERTISED MOIL List of mail advertised at Gran Rapids, Wis., Nov. 4, 1913.

Ladies: Miss Ruth Ivermer, Mrs. Frank I. Tibbits: Mrs. Nellie Perren (foreign). Mrs. Stella Ruzicka, Mrs. Bessie Starks,

Mrs. Mary Turkopki. Gentlemen: Mr. John Anderson, Mr. Rober Bland, Mr. J. H. Bruns, Mr. C. F Caughline Mr. Jake Gloss, C. T. Hanks

Mr. Ed. King, Mr. Tom Prescott Frank Schenck, Levi Smith, Ulyssis

ROBT, NASH, P. M.

Base Hits. Modern baseball, players have i easy. When we played the game over the fence was out, but now when a batter puts one over he gets a hom run and an ear load of cheering .-- Chi-

cago Post. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphie Athlétics, has rented a house in which he will start a baseball school It may work out all right, but in our opinion the corner lot will continu for a long time t obe the most effective baseball school in this country.-Chi cago Record-Herald.

Animal Oddities.

Wasps are almost as industrious as The moth has a fur jacket and the butetrfly none. There are 80,000 kinds of beetles.

of anguish. Most birds eat two and one hall times their own weight every day. The peacock has a very long span of life, reaching even to the century.

A horse sometimes sheds real tears

# "MRS. KELLEY" IS A NATIVE BADGER

By Lieut, Col. J. A. Watrous,

Milwaukee Sentinel -- I do not write to advertise Burton Holmes. Judging from the packed houses that have greeted him he needs no advertising. As his audiences noted the unfolding of the almost miraculous achievements of the American government in the Philippines the past fifteen years they must have experienced great satisfaction at what their country had done for a benighted and oppressed people, and their love of country mushave increased.

Wisconsin people, whether that audience realized it or not, have a special reason for pride in the good work that Islands. One of the delightful features of the lecture appeared when Mr Holmes began to talk about "Good morning, Mrs. Kelley." I wonder how many of that audience knew that the Mrs. Kelley who had brought about such a wonderful transformation in he army of fgorote girls and young women, is a native of Wisconsin, and that for many years her home was at Grand Rapids, this state. She was a Wisconsin teacher, hav

ing had schools in her own county and in the city of Merrill. She is the daughter of a Wisconsin man. Her father, Duncan McKay, is a member of Wisconsin consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. Soon after her marriage to Mr. Kelley in 1900 they went to Ma 'nila, Mrs, Kelley to teach and her hus band as an expert mining engineer to look after mining interests.

Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in the islands their plans were changed. They rented the house owned by the Spanish admiral who commanded thể fleet which. Dewey de stroyed, and established a home for American officers and their families That pleasant home on San Sabastiar street was one of the most popular places for Americans in Manila.

After remaining there nearly two cars they went to the new town, just begun, of Benguet, which for years has been the summer headquarters for the Philippine government, There Mr Kelley carried on his work as a mining expert. He had a part in opening one of the most successful gold mines in the islands. Mrs. Kelley gave her attention to teaching the Igorote girls. The school is known throughout the islands as "Mrs. Kelley's school." and one of the first things that the inhabitants of the provinces of Benguet and Bontoc learned to say was: "Good morning, Mrs. Kelley." Not hundreds but thousands and tens of thousands of people, whenever they addressed an American of any other white man or white woman who visited those prorinces said, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelley.'

Through the splendid management of this most worthy native of Wisconsin many thousands of those people low talk English distinctly and their chievements in all directions toward ota "Good mocning, Mrs. Kelley" is justly entitled to much of the credit The audience will recall the parade of a large number of Mrs. Kelley's girl sucents and that she brought up the rear of the column. There were men talented lady and felt like applauding after she passed on after her brown faced army. One of them had found a most delightful home, with her family of American officers, in the far away Philippines early in the history of American occupation of Manifa.

Without hoasting, Wisconsin could claim to have had a very large part in the uplifting and advance in the Philippines. Mrs. Kelley's efforts have brought grand results. Certainly no me military man had so much to de with bringing about peace as the late Lieut, Gen. MacArthur, and he also had a large part in planting the splendid school system that has resulted in giving more than 1,000,000 of the natives an education in the English language: a school system that promises to reach every nook and corner of the islands and afford every one an op-

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pepsia and indigestion, and for restoring the stomach to its normal functions and—no more "he'a'r'

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street lights. This does violence to another tradition, but that is the rule nowadays. Blind Helen Keller has turned down Andy Carnegie's \$5,000 a year, and Connie Mack has won the American league pennant for the third time in concussion.

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skirt the shore of Fort

Sheridan military reser-

vation the waves of Lake

Michigan wash over the

site of a lost town.

When the winds of a few

more storms shall have

blown to the beach two

apple trees which have

but a frail footing at the

embankment's edge the last reminders of

Almost seventy years ago the hamlet

of St. John was founded by a man named

one-half mile east of the point where the north-

western depot at the Village of Highwood now

sand beach which shelves away to the water's edge

surmounting the embankment thought their foun-

dations were as sure as though founded on the

traditional rock. They did take the precaution,

however, to limit their building operations on the

east by a line drawn fifty yards from the edge of

the sand under the waves, and with it are the

In the year 1845 the Village of St. John was the

rival of Waukegan, which was then called Little

ing through the two places from Chicago declared

that St. John showed the ear marks of success and

that it was destined to be a big city. Other people

beside the Chicagoans thought so, too, and they

flocked to the place and built substantial houses

John grew in the yard of Sebastian Richards,

whose house was farther removed from the

lake than any other in the village. The apple

trees were back of the residence. Not long ago

the foundation of bricks, which was all that

was left of Richard's dwelling, slid down the

bluff into the lake during the height of a win-

ter storm. The roots of one of the apple trees

are even now extending into the air through the

side of the embankment. One good strong push

below

would send it hurtling to the beach 100 feet

Among the names of the builders of St. John

in addition to those of Hettinger and Sebastian

Richards, the only ones that the oldest High-

wood inhabitants can remember, are Frank

Mitch, Peter Baker and George Shepard. Mitch

was a shoemaker and it is said that he is still

In the year 1847 there were several stores, a

station for the stage. Henry Mowers, who re-

members the village in its latter days, says

It was a man who intended becoming a resi-

dent of St. John that afterward founded the

Village of Half Day He had looked over the

lakeside village, and then had declared that he

would establish one that would last longer and

had more people in it. The automobilists who

every Sunday pass through Half Day on their

runs to Waukegan and return may look on the

that the man who turned his back on St John

When the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad was

built the surveyed line ran one-half mile west

ly a vestige remains may be had when it is

known that the railroad authorities built a spur

line running to the south edge of the town.

Some of the practical residents of the place had

discovered that an excellent quality of brick

could be made from the clay which was found

in a pit a short distance south of the blacksmith

shop. As a matter of fact, the presence of this

branch line of the railroad was built. When

of Chicago the land to the north of the city as

a military reservation the soldiers drew hun-

dreds of cartloads of both good brick and broken

brick from the site of the old brickyard and

used the material for temporary road-making

and for the filling in of swamp spots. The fore-

thought of the St. John people in leaving be-

hind them specimens of their handiwork saved

the United States government a great many

It is possible to trace today with no difficulty

at all the embankment upon which the branch

line of the railroad ran to the brickyard and to

the now lost Village of St. John. In size and

cutline it looks like a military redoubt, and it

would perfectly answer the purpose of one. The

embankment was leveled at its western end

when stores were erected in the Village of High-

wood It starts now from a point almost direct-

ly back of the little Methodist church, and runs

eastward, broken only by roads which have been

It was less than ten years after the founding

of St. John that the people awakened to a possi-

ble danger to their homes by the encroachment

of the waves of the lake. It is true that they

It is quite common now for the wom- cost of \$25, and another \$5 or two

an of fashion to spend more on her may be needed for one that is trim-

pet dog annually than a mechanic med with ermine One animal has

It Often Costs More Annually Than a

Mechanic Can Earn in the

Same Period.

houses and the shops of the early settlers

have been swept away.



SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Virney wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying froto wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the younger in long in the army if his father consensation in leaves a remaking this month of the consensation of the leaves are making this month. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capi Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Caut Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered awaits fill and the commission for Capi Thorne, the hot action of the commission for capital confederate dent. Mr. Arrelsford suspects thin of the commission for capital the confederate dent. Mr. Arrelsford suspects in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects in libby given and suggests that Thorne be confidered to the from the library is a large of the confederate will be confederated to the from the library is a large of the library in the test of Thorne. The note Telegraph of the prisoner as a treat for library in the prisoner as a treat for library in the prisoner will be capital to the from a treat the library in the test of Thorne who into this rored to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to carry out he part in Edith is forced to the from the confederate will have been and suggests that Thorne be confidered with the prisoner as a treat of the confederate will have been an expense of the war department telegraph office to find a measure to Wilfred a weether to the from the confederate will be the c

#### CHAPTER XVI.

The Tumult in Human Hearts. Of the frightful nights in Richmond during the siege, that night was one of the worst. The comparative calmness of the earlier hours of repose of the quiet April evening gave way to The works at Peterspandementum burg, desperately held by the Confedérates, were miles away from the city to the southward, but such was the tremendous nature of the cannonading that the shocking sounds seemed to be close at hand. Children cowered, women shuddered, and old men prayed as they thought of the furious onslaughts in the battle raging.

The Richmond streets were filled with people, mostly invalids, non-combatants, women and children. A tremendous attack was being launched by the besiegers somewhere, it was evident. Urgent messengers from General Lee called every reserve out of the garrison at Richmond, and the quiet streets and country highways awoke instantly to life. Such troops as could be spared moved to the front at the double-quick. Every car of the dilamidated railroad was P service Those who could not be transported by frain went on horseback or afoot. The youngest boy and the oldest man alike shouldered their muskets, and with motley clothes, but with hearts aflame, marched to the sound of the cannon The women, the sick, the wounded and invalid men

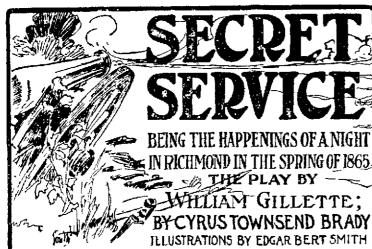
and the children waited. Morning would tell the tale. Into the city from which they marched, young man, or even a word of explamen and boys would come back; an army rearly as great as had gone forth, but an army halting, maimed. helpless, wounded, suffering, shot to pleces. They had seen it too often not to be able to forecast the scene absolutely. They knew with what heroic Grant. They could hear his great war. important errand. hammer ringing on their anvil; a

vital point was being wrestled for in a death-grapple between two armies:

and public need, private and personal heavy force affairs ought to be forgotten, but it was not so. Love and hate, confidence attempt to escape from Richmond, al and jealousy, faithfulness and disloy- though it would be a matter of ex alty, self-sacrifice and revenge, were treme difficulty on account of the still in human hearts. And these feel- alarm which now aroused every sec ings would put to shame even the passions engendered in the bloody battles of the fearful warfare.

Edith Varney, for instance, had gone out of the telegraph office assured that the samifice she had made for her lover tad resulted in the betraval of awed to his brother, to his father in her country; that Thorne had had not ! even the common gratitude to accede to her request, although she had saved his life, and, for the time being, his honor. Every cannon-shot, every crashing vol ey of musketry that came faintly or loudly across the hills seemed direction as in any other, and he startpointed straight at her heart. For all ed to make his way there she knew, the dispatch had been sent, the cuaningly devised scheme had been carried out, and into some undefended gap in the lines the federal than the call of duty and the dying or troops were pouring The defense the dead? Who shall say? would crumble and the army would be cut in two; he city of Richmond would be tak n, and the Confederacy would be lost.

And she had done it' Would she have done it if she had known! She had certainly expected to establish such a claim upon Thorne by her interposition that he could not disre gard it. But if she had known positively that he would have done what she thought he did, would she have pecial hope of escaping, but he might the terse reply. sent h m to his death? She put the get to the Varney house ahead of the question to herself in agony And she soldiers, and he might see his broth your clerk asked me only a dollar just realized with flushes of shame and er, and he might see the woman he now



COPYRIGHT 1912 BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY waves of contrition that she would loved for a moment before he was tanot, could not have done this thing.

ness, which he vented in increased watch over him during the night.

and to his country when he refused

it she had placed him under lock and thought for the girl key and held him without the possibil the dispatch The Confederates would | has she been? What--" certainly kill him if they caught him, and if they did not, and by any providential chance he escaped, his honor would compel him to report the circumstances, the cause of his failure, to his own superiors. Would they court-martial him for not sending the dispatch? Would they enter into his feelings, would they understand? while, and then, without a further command to that intensely surprised the diapason of artillery



Ban for His Life.

nation, he seized his hat and coat and left the room Foray was a keen-wit ted officer, he reviewed the situation briefly, and presently a great light dawned upon him. A certain admiration for Thorne developed in his breast, and as Allison opportunely determination their veterans, under came back at this juncture, he turned the great Lee, were fighting back the over the telegraph office to his suborterrific attacks of their brothers in dinate, and in his turn went out on a fearful temper-" blue, under the grimly determined what he believed to be an exceedingly

Thorne found the streets full of peohammer of men, an anvil of men. Plan | ple. He had not marked the beginning | know. I waited for her in the hall. or no plan, success or no success of of the cannonading in the tumult of and when she came out she couldn't some secret service operations, some the office, but the lights, the bells speak Then we hurried home pealing alarms from every church- tried to get her to tell me, but she steeple, the trampling of horses and and all the offensive capacities of the men, and the roll of the gun-carriages heart was broken, and that's all I one and all the defensive resources of apprised him of what was toward know, Mrs Varney, truly, truly " the other were meeting, as they had Trusting that Thorno had been able to been meeting during the long years | carry out his part, Grant was attack-In a time like that, of public peril | ing the place indicated by "Plan 3" in

What was Thorne to do? Obviously ion. He could not go, either, until he and seen his brother. He surmised hat he was dead, but he could net snow that, and he determined not to attempt to leave without making assurance double sure. It was a duty he the Union army, and to his superiors n the federal secret service If that prother were alive, he must be at the Vainey house. He fancied that he would run as little chance of being ob served in the excitement going in that

The fact that Edith was there influ enced him also. Was the call of love and the living as great, or greater

And the remote chance that he might be observed on the way was tahen by his ever-vigilant enemy; for Arrelsford, upon obtaining his free doin, had sent the troops at the disposal of the secret service to hunt him down and one of them caught mons sight of him The shout of the observer apprised him of his discovery He threw one giance behind him and tomer lessurely. then ran for his life. He had no es-

ken and killed.

CHAPTER XVII:

Wilfred Plays the Man A sharp contrast to the noise out-

his innocence and to get his release women, in view of the attack and the Meanwhile, everything that he had men, had separated sooner than they hoped to prevent had happened. To do had intended and had gone their sevhim justice, he really loved Edith Var- eral ways Old Jonas, frightened to ney, and the thought that her actions death, remained locked up in the and her words had caused his own closet where he had been left by Arundoing and the failure of his careful- relsford's men. Martha was upstairs in Howard's room, making ready to Caroline Mitford had not gone home.

And those were dreadful moments She had sent word that she intended to Thorne. What had he done" He to pass the night at the Varney house had ris'ted everything, was ready to Somehow she thought they seemed to pay everything, would, indeed, he need her She was standing by one of forced to do so in the end, and yet he the long front windows in the drawhad not done that which he had in- ing-room, now a scene of much disortended Had he been false to his duty der because of the recent struggle. Caroline stared out of the window to send that telegram, being given the at the flashes of light. She listened, opportunity? He could not tell. The with heaving breast and throbbing ethics of the question were beyond heart, to the roar of the cannon and his present solution. The opportunity, the rattle of musketry. She had heard had come to him through a piece of both many times lately, but now it sublime self-sacrince on the part of was different for Wilfred was there the woman who knowing him thor Mrs Varney came upon her with her oughly and understanding his plan hand pressed against her breast, her and purpose, had yet perjured her | face white and staring, tears brimming her eyes, but, as usual, Mrs Varney That life was hers, was it not? He was so engrossed with her own trehad become her prisoner as much as inendous troubles that she had little

"('aroline,' she began anxiously, ity of communication with anyone [fell me what happened Edith won! Her honor was involved. No, under speak to me She has locked herself the circumstances, he could not send up in her room. What was it? Where

"She was at the telegraph office," answered Caroline in a low voice. "What did she do there? What hap

bened there?" "I am not sure"

"But try to tell me, dear" "I would if I could, Mrs Varney, but I was afraid and ran out and waited for her in the hall. The rest of them-He stood looking at Foray for a The girl broke off as the deep tones of the city bells clanged sharply above

"It's the alarm bell," said Mrs. Var

Yes," said Caroline, "they are callng out the last reserves." Yes, hark to the cannonading. Isn't it awful?" returned Mrs. Varney. They must be making a terrible at-

tack tonight Lieutenant Maxwell was right, that quiet spell was a signal." ing is, Cemetery Hill"

time I heard from bim," s...id Mrs Varney anxiously

"I am afraid they are going to hav a bad time of it tonight," said Caroline, drawing the curtains and turning away from the window

"I'm afraid so," was the rejoinder. 'Now, try to think, dear, who was at the telegraph office? Can't you tell me something that occurred that will explain Edith's silence? She looks like death, and-"

"I can't tell you anything except that they arrested Mr Arrelsford" "Mr Arrelsford! You don't mean that?"

"Yes, I do," answered Caroline "General Randolph-! went and brought him there, because they wouldn't send my telegram—he was in "But Edith? Can't you tell me what

she did?" "I can't, Mrs Varney, for I don't

wouldn't say a word except that her "I believe you, my dear I know you



"I certainly would for I love--There was a loud ring at the front door. It was evidently unlocked, for, without waiting for an answer, it was thrown open roughly, and through the hall and into the drawing-room stalked Mr. Arrelsford, He was wildly excited. youd expression to Mr Arrelsford It side was presented by the quiet of the evidently in a tremendous hurry, and had taken him some time to establish | Varney house inside. The sewing utterly oblivious to manners or any thing else. He had been checked and from General Randolph's custody. movements of the boys and the old thwarted so many times that he was in a bad temper for anything.

"Is your daughter in the house?" he began roughly, without any further a once thriving and populous place will preliminaries or salutation, without even removing his hat.

"Answer," he said harshly. She bowed her head in the affirma Hetlinger and a few of his followers tive, scarcely able to speak in her in The site chosen was a commanding one dignation at his manner and bearing on the bluff overlooking the lake and

"I wish to see her' "I don't believe she will care to re ceive you at present," returned her stands. The great clay bank with the stretch of

"What she cares to do at present is at its foot looks as if it were strong enough and of small consequence. I must see her far enough removed from the breakers to be safe at once. Shall I go up to her room against the angriest northeaster that ever blaw. with these men, or will you have her The men who built their houses upon the plain down here?"

The room had filled with soldiers as the two spoke together. "Neither the one nor the other, sir."

said Mrs. Varney, who was not in the least afraid of Mr. Arrelsford or his the bluff. That line has long since been buried in soldiers, "until I know your business "My business-a few questions-

I've got a few questions to ask her Listen to that noise out yonder? Do Fort. Both were prosperous and both were growyou hear those guns and the troops ing Highwood tradition hath it that people passpassing by? Now, you know what 'Attack tonight, Plan 3,' means." "Is that the attack?" asked Mis

Varney "That's the attack. They are break ing through our lines at Cemetery and shops. The two upple trees which alone re-Hill That was the place indicated by main of all that pertained to the Village of St. Plan 3' We are rushing to the front all the reserves we have, to the last man and boy, but they may not get there in time

'What, may I ask, has my daughter to do with it?" "Do with it? She did it!" asserted

Arrelsford bitterly "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney, in a great outburst of indignation "How

dare you!"

"We had him in a trap, under ar est, the telegraph under guard, when she brought in that commission. We would have shot him in a moment, but they took me prisoner and let him go. "Impossible!" whispered Mrs. Var

ney. "You don't mean-" "Yes, she did. She put the game ir his hands He got control of the wires following the trade in a town in the far north. There goes another battery of are and the dispatch went through. As As far as is known he is the only survivor of tillery," said Caroline, staring through soon as I could get to headquarters ) the men who founded the Village of St John. "A man told us that explained, and they saw the trick they were sending them all over to They rushed the guard back, but the blacksmith shop, a tavern and a postoffice in the Cemetery Hill That's where the fight- scoundrel had got away Foray was Village of St. John, which then held a populagone, too, and Allison knew nothing tion of about 200 people. In that day there was "General Varney's division is to the about it, but we're after him, and it a stage coach line between Chicago and Milright of that position, or was the last she knows where he is," he turned as waukee. The tavern at St. John was a relay f to leave the room and ascend the stans, "I will get it out of her"

that the tavern was noted for its table, and its "You don't suppose that my daugh liquor, and that people frequently took the stage ter would-" began Mis Varney. "I suppose everything" journey from Chicago for the sole purpose of "I will not believe it," persisted the getting a good dinner and a good glass.

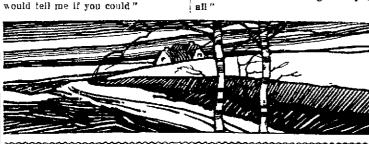
"We can't wait for what you beieve," said Arrelsford roughly, this time taking a step toward the door. Mrs. Varney caught him by the arm

"Let me speak to her," she pleaded "No, I will see her myself." But Miss Mitford, who had been the indirect cause of so much trouble, half-dozen houses there assembled, and know once more interposed. She had listened to him with scarcely less sur- has kept his word. prise than that developing in Mrs. Var ney's breast. She took a malicious joy in thwarting the secret service agent, of the Village of St. John. An adequate idea She barred the way, her slight figure of the importance of a place of which now barein the door, with arms extended.

"Where is your order for this?" she asked. Arrelsford stared at her in surprise

(TO BE CONTINUED) Modern Student.

"How about your geometry? I want you to do something in that." "Welt, brickyard was one of the chief reasons that the it's this way, father. Unless I make a certain percentage in football, they Uncle Sam accepted from the Commercial Club won't let me take the geometry at



TAUGHT HIM VALUE OF TIME Customer of Benjamin Franklin Given

Object Lesson by the Eminent Philosopher. Benjamin Franklin sagely said

'Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff ife is made of!" Franklin not only understood the value of time, but out a price upon it that made others appreciate its worth.

A man came in one day and picked up a book that he wished to purchase. not satisfactory He insisted on seeing the proprietor Mr Franklin hurried from the rear of the store at the clerk's sum-

"What is the lowest price you can take for this book, sir?" asked the cus-

"One dollar and a quarter," One dollar and a quarter? Why,

"True," said Franklin, "and I could better afford to take a dollar than leave my work." Without another word the crestfall en purchaser laid the amount on the

counter and left the store. He had learned not only that he who squanders his own time is foolish, but he who wastes the time of others is a thief.

Was the Real Baedeker.

It is said that two men were once traveling companions on a railway entering Russia. One was an The price that the clerk asked was | Englishman; the second was none other than Karl Baedeker. Each was a stranger to the other. They had talker for four long hours over a wide range of topics, when the Euglishman asked the German if he happened to have a baedeker that he could lend him, in his satchel It was too much for the warm-hearted Teuton Bursting with a sudden and overwhelming enthusiasm of friendship, he beat his breast with both hands, explaiming, "Gott in Himmel-I am it!"-Lorin F Deland in Atlantic.

It was "Dr. Blank's Advice to

English and Austrian Savant Tell of Tour Through South American Jungle.

dollare.

dug through it.

explorer, and his companion, Lieut P. P. Ritter von Hauer of the Sixth Dragoons, Vienna, have arrived at New | near the same spot; in fact, their York from Manaos, Brazil. Both men small feed streams interlock, and are line all about\* had many thrilling stories to relate of not, as most maps indicate, widely sep-

FIRST TO EXPLORE COUNTRY | months they searched for the sources | a household pet | For 50 days at a no human being ever before had gone. Rice, "was wilder than Africa at the human being." Dr. Hamilton Rice, noted English time Livingston first entered it."

"We discovered that the Amazon and the Orinoco both have their origin the South American jungles. For 30 tapirs which were almost as tame as an automobile

of the Amazon and the Ormoco rivers time we did not see a human being and traversed country through which outside of our own party of 12; so you see we passed through country which lunch restaurant and called for the "The country we entered," said Dr. never before had been entered by a waiter:

Dirt Causes Sickness.

LOST TOWN OF ST. JOHN B. SLARK © BY WESTERN HONSMAPER PARTOS BY

WHERE WAYES WASH SITE OF ST. JOHNS ILL

face of the bluff was being

gradually worn away, but

the erosion was so slow that

they gave little heed. One

night in the winter of 1852

a storm whipped up out of

the northeast. It was forty-

eight hours before it had

fully spent its force Be-

fore its assaults, the bluff

gave way, tons upon tons of

the hard clay breaking off in

great pieces and failing to

the beach. When the wind

ceased blowing the barn of

the dwelling nearest to the

lake stood at the edge of the

embankment. The villagers

started to move the structure

inland, but another storm,

coming up suddenly, forced

them to stop the work, and

ing tossed about by the waves.

before it could be resumed the barn, in the shape

of disjointed joists and broken planks, was be-

It was about this time that the people of St.

John received a visitor who was much more

unwelcome than the storm. This visitor was a

lawyer armed with a lot of formidable looking

papers He went to the tavern and asked that

The lawyer told them that their title to the land

which they occupied was extremely faulty and

that they must either pay again for the ground

on which their homes stood, or get out The

villagers made up their minds to fight the mat-

ter out, but preliminary court proceedings showed

them that the lawyer had fully as good a case

as he claimed. They became disheartened, and

when another terrific storm arose, and the black-

smith's shop and George Shepard's house went

into the lake they lost all courage. They told

the lawyer that the lake seemed to have a bet-

ter claim to the land than either they or he

had, and that it apparently was bent on enforc-

ing title rights. One by one the people of St.

John moved away, leaving their dwelling and

tlements sprang up to the south and the west

of the deserted village, and the people, during

the height of winter storms, used to go to a place

near the bluff and watch for some deserted dwell-

ing standing perilously near the edge of the

embankment to fall with one final crash onto

Henry Mowers, an old time hunter was a vet-

eran of the residents near the site of the lost

village. Not long after the disappearance in the

lake of the last building of the Village of St.

John, Mowers took a spade and walked up the

lake shore until he came to the point where

a large part of the site of St. John had disap-

peared beneath the waves Mowers' trip was

taken up at sunrise, a time when he was not

likely to be interrupted in his work. He hegan a

series of mysterious diggings just at the base of

the mud cliff. He worked for two hours and

then quit He returned to his task every morn-

ing for a week, making several new excavations

a foot or two in depth each time. One morning

the spade struck something hard, and in a min-

ute Mowers had unearthed an ingot of pure cop-

per weighing eighteen pounds. This was worth

having, but it was not what Mowers was after.

He kept on digging for a month, and at the end

of that time had secured gold and silver French

and Spanish pieces in value to the amount of

\$24. In addition he found some United States

copper cents and half-cents of an early date and

Mowers kept at his work for weeks, but after

unearthing the Roman piece he found nothing

for a long time. He was about to givenp the

started homeward. On the sand, glistening in

the sun at the water's edge, just as he turned

to go for supposedly the last time, he found two

United States silver dollars minted on one side

coats which change according to fash- collar studded with diamonds that

ion Some are made of sealskin at a lamounted to \$4,000

work for good. He shouldered his spade and

one bronze Roman coin of the period of Nero.

stores to the will of the wind and waves

the water-swept sand below

the elders of the village be sent for. They came

their experiences when exploring in arated. We came across tigers and make the neighbors believe we keep stowed upon a quick lunch ham cand

family on. There is a canine outfit or patent leather, costing from \$2.50 can cure diseases or should try her physician says, "Cleanliness in proper ting establishment near Piccodilly, to \$25 a set; he is provided with the hand at doing so It does mean, how-London, where you may learn much | most beautiful thing in the way of | ever, that she can very largely preabout this special form of extrava- an uphoistered bashet for the draw- vent them, which is a much easier of sickness"

wich.

BLUTKS NEAR SITE OF LOST TOWN

diaguat.

only. Here was a puzzle which even his shrewd-

ness could not solve. The coins were silver and

of full weight, and in that day silver was of

sufficient intrinsic value to make it useless for

anyone to make counterfeits out of the pure

metal Mowers searched for another week, but

found no more coins. He then showed the re-

sult of his labor to neighbors and to some people

in the city of Chicago. He said nothing about

where he had discovered the treasure. Shortly

afterward, however, a man offered him \$100 for

the secret, and though Mowers told him that

the place was probably worked out the man of-

fered the money, said he would take the chance,

and the offer was accepted. The purchaser

never found anything and gave up the labor in

It was not long before the story of the place

where the coins had been picked up became gen-

erally known and the people flocked to the bluff

and to the beach marking the site of the lost

town. They dug, searched and prospected with

all the arder of Klendikers, but the sole result

was a gold piece of the value of \$2.50, which a

boy picked up from the wake of a retreating

wave The collection of coin which Henry Mow-

ers found is now in the possession of a man

who once ran a Chicago dime museum. No one

has ever been able to account for the presence

of the money in the place. The theory that it

was left behind by a departing resident of St.

John is said to be hardly tenable, because the

people of that place were not rich enough to

There is one metal which the prospector may

find in ahundance if he will go to St. John before

the two old apple trees tumble down the bluff.

The trunks and branches of both of them are

full of lead. The trees stood fust at the end

of the old Sixth infantry rifle butt. For three

years before the building of the present post

the troops that first came to Fort Sheridan

pumped lead at target practice into the butt and

incidentally into the apple trees at the side.

Despite the attacks of the weather and this

leaden onslaught the two trees bore a burden of

fruit for years as sound and as sweet as that

which bent their branches at the time when the

town of St John was something more substan-

INTELLIGENT DOG.

"My wife must be doing the cooking today."

"On those days my dog always comes to the

office. All right, Towser, you can go to lunch

A PARADOX.

"There is one thing queer about an accusing

"A man refuses to countenance it when he

make them careless of valuables.

tial than a memory.

'What is that?"

"Why?"

charge '

faces it"

"Good heavens, James, what is the meaning of this strong smell of gaso-

CLOTHING FOR THE PET DOG gance, and where anything from \$100 | ing room, an expensive toilet set, and task and has no magic about it except to \$2,500 may be spent on the pursome costly conveniences for travel- daily attention to the rules of clean-chase of some peculiar toy pet. The ling Quite recently an order was liness. Dr William B Griggs so inanimal is provided with fancy over- given at this establishment for a dog's formed the mothers at a clinic held at the Children's Homeopathic hospital at Philadelphia. It is a valuable prescription given gratis. It costs a little trouble to fulfill. It may cost The mother is the real doctor of much more trouble, sorrow, perplexity earns in the same period to keep a boots made of rubber, tanned pigskin, the family This does not mean she and expense to neglect it. As the cleanliness and ignorance of what it means is one of the greatest causes

> Compliment. It says in the Ladies' Home Journal

that the man burried into a quick "Give me a ham sandwich."

'Yessir," said the walter. "Will you eat it here or take it with you?" "Both," said the patron.

Which strikes us as an inspiring imple of optimism and perhaps the "Don't talk so loud, Jane That's to most chivalrous compliment ever be

British Doctor Gives Out Opinion That Soft Foods Are Working Haves With the Race,

What our dentists have from time to en up by a London doctor, namely, that our teeth are less solidly set in made in our mode of life evolution will to show itself above the gum. the laws than they should be for the breed a race that will be practically reason that civilization encourages us toothless. He gives as the reason for to eat soft foods. "Biting is becoming the narrowing of the jaws and that In the literary columns of a cona lost art," says this British doctor. they are less powerful that they are temporary there has been a discussion Young Mothers!"—Pearson's Weekly.

PREDICTS A TOOTHLESS AGE | "The surest way to save your teeth | not sufficiently exercised; that we do | recently on library catalogue | blun-

from extinction is to bite hard sub not use our teeth to crunch hard foods ders and mistakes made in ordering stances Growing young people of to- as did the early Britishers He notes books by their titles. day should be given a diet of hard his. that wisdom teeth, owing to the gencuits and chop bones." He points out | eral narrowness of the jaws, are cut that the jaws of today are narrower at all manner of times, and tells of a than those of our ancestors-and this man of fifty-two who had just cut a lime been saying has been at last take applies to America as well as to Brite wisdom tooth owing to the removal of ain-and that unless some changes are other molars which at last allowed it

For Young Moth-ers.

Only one of the instances seems

really new. It is the case of a small boy who collects moths and was in search of a text-book on the subject. After studying the catalogue of the local library for some time he applied for and obtained a book which, he thought, would be the very thing

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®\_\_

SYNOPSIS.

May Varney wife of a Confederate general has lost me son and another is general, has lost me son and another is general to do not like army if his father consents. The federals are making their last as an official in effort to capture Federal as a subject and the federals are making their last as a subject and the federals are making their last as a subject and the federal secured as a subject and the federal secured and to get his release from General Randolph's custody. Side declares he mission from a prisoner subject at the federal secret federal secr

#### CHAPTER XVI.

The Tumult in Human Hearts. Of the frightful nights in Richmond during the siege, that night was one of the worst. The comparative calmness of the earlier hours of repose of the quiet April evening gave way to pandemonlum. The works at Petersburg, desperately held by the Confedčrates, were miles away from the city to the southward, but such was the tremendous nature of the cannonading that the shocking sounds seemed to be close at hand. Children cowered, women shuddered, and old men prayed as they thought of the furious onslaughts in the battle raging.

The Richmond streets were filled with people, mostly invalids, non-combatants, women and children. A tremondous attack was being launched by the besiegers somewhere, it was Urgent messengers from General Lee called every reserve out of the garrison at Richmond, and the quiet streets and country highways awoke instantly to life. Such troops as could be spared moved to the front at the double-quick. Every car of the dilapidated railroad was pressed into service. Those who could not be transported by train went on horseback or afoot. The youngest boy and man nlike shouldered their muskets, and with motley clothes, but with hearts assame, marched to the sound of the cannon. The women, the sick, the wounded and invalid men and the children waited.

Morning would tell the tale. Into the city from which they marched, men and boys would come back; an army nearly as great as had gone forth, but an army halting, maimed. helpless, wounded, suffering, shot to pleces. They had seen it too often not to be able to forecast the scene absolutely. They knew with what heroic determination their veterans, under the great Lee, were fighting back the terrific attacks of their brothers in blue, under the grimly determined Grant. They could hear his great warhammer ringing on their anvil; hammer of men, an anvil of men. Plan or no plan, success or no success of some secret service operations, some vital point was being wrestled for in a death-grapple between two armies; and all the offensive capacities of the one and all the defensive resources of the other were meeting, as they had

been meeting during the long years. In a time like that, of public peril and public need, private and personal affairs ought to be forgotten, but it was not so. Love and hate, confidence and jeniousy, faithfulness and disloyalty, self-sacrifice and revenge, were still in human hearts. And these feelings would put to shame even the passions engandered in the bloody battles

of the fearful warfare. Edith Varney, for instance, had gone out of the telegraph office assured that the sacrifice she had made for her lover had resulted in the betrayal of owed to his brother, to his father in her country: that Thorne had had not even the common gratitude to accede to her request, although she had saved his life, and, for the time being, his honor, Every cannon-shot, every crashing volley of musketry that came falutly or loudly across the hills seemed pointed straight at her heart. For all ed to make his way there. she know, the dispatch had been sent, the cunningly devised scheme had been carried out, and into some undefended gap in the lines the federal troops were pouring. The defense would crumble and the army would be cut in two; the city of Richmond would be taken, and the Confederacy

And she had done it! Would she have done it it she had known? She such a claim upon Thorne by her interposition that he could not disretively that he would have done what realized with flushes of shame and er, and he might see the woman he now."

would be lost.



IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865 THE PLAY BY

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not, could not have done this thing. ken and killed.

yond expression to Mr. Arrelsford. It side was presented by the quiet of the had taken him some time to establish | Varney house inside. The sewing hoped to prevent had happened. To do had intended and had gone their sev-

to Thorne.. What had he done? He to pass the night at the Varney house. pay everything, would, indeed, be need her. She was standing by one of forced to do so in the end, and yet he the long front windows in the drawhad not done that which he had in ling-room, now a scene of much disor-

the dispatch. The Confederates would has she been? Whatcertainly kill him if they caught him, and if they did not, and by any providential chance he escaped, his honor would compel him to report the circumstances, the cause of his failure, to his own superiors. Would they court-martial him for not sending the mand to that intensely surprised the diapason of artillery.



Ran for His Life,

young man, or even a word of explanation, he seized his hat and coat and left the room. Foray was a keen-witted officer, he reviewed the situation briefly, and presently a great light dawned upon him. A certain admira-tion for Thorne developed in his breast, and as Allison opportunely came back at this juncture, he turned over the telegraph office to his subordinate, and in his turn went out on what he believed to be an exceedingly

important errand. Thorne found the streets full of people. He had not marked the beginning of the cannonading in the tumult of the office, but the lights, the bells pealing alarms from every churchsteeple, the trampling of horses and men, and the roll of the gun-carriages apprised him of what was toward. Trusting that Thorne had been able to carry out his part, Grant was attacking the place indicated by "Plan 3" in

heavy force. What was Thorne to do? Obviously attempt to escape from Richmond, although it would be a matter of ex treme difficulty on account of the alarm which now aroused every section. He could not go, either, until he had seen his brother. He surmised that he was dead, but he could net know that; and he determined not to attempt to leave without making assurance double sure. It was a duty he the Union army, and to his superiors n the federal secret service. If that brother were alive, he must be at the Varuey house. He fancled that he would run as little chance of being ob served in the excitement going in that direction as in any other, and he start-

The fact that Edith was there influenced him also. Was the call of love and the living as great, or greater than the call of duty and the dying or the dead? Who shall say?

And the remote chance that he might be observed on the way was taken by his ever-vigilant enemy; for Arrelsford, upon obtaining his freedom, had sent the troops at the disposal of the secret service to hunt had certainly expected to establish him down, and one of them caught sight of him. The shout of the observer apprised him of his discovery. gard it. But if she had known posi. He threw one giance behind him and then ran for his life. He had no esshe thought he did, would she have pecial hope of escaping, but he might sent him to his death? She put the get to the Varney house ahead of the question to herself in agony. And she soldiers, and he might see his broth-

waves of contrition that she would loved for a moment before he was ta-

CHAPTER XVII

Wilfred Plays the Man.

A sharp contrast to the noise out women, in view of the attack and the movements of the boys and the old men, had separated sooner than they eral ways. Old Jonas, frightened to death, remained locked up in the closet where he had been left by Arrelsford's men. Martha was upstairs in Howard's room, making ready to watch over him during the night.

Caroline Mitford had not gone home She had sent word that she intended Somehow she thought they seemed to der because of the recent struggle.

Caroline stared out of the window to send that telegram, being given the at the flashes of light. She listened, with heaving breast and throbbing heart, to the roar of the cannon and the rattle of musketry. She had heard both many times lately, but now it was different, for Wilfred was there. Mrs. Varney came upon her with her oughly and understanding his plan hand pressed against her breast, her face white and staring, tears brimming her eyes, but, as usual, Mrs. Varney was so engrossed with her own tremendous troubles that she had little thought for the girl.

"Caroline," she began anxiously "tell me what happened. Edith won' speak to me. She has locked herself up in her room. What was it? Where

"She was at the telegraph office," answered Caroline in a low voice. "What did she do there? What hapnened there?"

"I am not sure."

"But try to tell me, dear." "I would if I could, Mrs. Varney, but dispatch? Would they enter into his I was afraid and ran out and waited feelings, would they understand? for her in the hall. The rest of them-He stood looking at Foray for a The girl broke off as the deep tones while, and then, without a further com- of the city bells clanged sharply above

"It's the alarm bell," said Mrs. Var

"Yes," said Caroline, "they are calling out the last reserves." "Yes; hark to the cannonading. Isn't it awful?" returned Mrs. Varney. They must be making a terrible atack tonight, Lieutenant Maxwell was

right; that quiet spell was a signal." "There goes another battery of artillery," said Caroline, staring through "A man told us that the window. Cemetery Hill. That's where the fighting is, Cemetery Hill."

'General Varney's division is to the right of that position, or was the last time I heard from him," said Mrs. Varney anxiously. "I am afraid they are going to have

a bad time of it tonight," said Caro- ter would-" began Mrs. Varney. drawing the curtains and turning away from the window. "I'm afraid so," was the rejoinder.

"Now, try to think, dear, who was at the telegraph office? Can't you tell me something that occurred that will explain Edith's silence? She looks like death, and--"

"I can't tell you anything except that they arrested Mr. Arrelsford.' "Mr. Arrelsford! You don't mean

that? "Yes, I do," answered Caroline "General Randolph—I went and brought him there, because they wouldn't send my telegram—he was in a fearful temper--" "But Edith? Can't you tell me what

she did?"

"I can't, Mrs. Varney, for I don't know. I waited for her in the hall, and when she came out she couldn't speak. Then we hurried home. tried to get her to tell me, but she wouldn't say a word except that her heart was broken, and that's all I know, Mrs. Varney, truly, truly." "I believe you, my dear. I know you would tell me if you could."



"I certainly would, for I love-There was a loud ring at the front door. It was evidently unlocked, for, without waiting for an answer, it was thrown open roughly, and through the hall and into the drawing-room stalked Mr. Arrelsford. He was wildly excited, evidently in a tremendous hurry, and

utterly oblivious to manners or any. thing else. He had been checked and thwarted so many times that he was in a bad temper for anything. "Is your daughter in the house?" he began roughly, without any further

preliminaries or salutation, without even removing his hat. "Answer," he said harshly.

She bowed her head in the affirmative, scarcely able to speak in her in The site chosen was a commanding one dignation at his manner and bearing on the bluff overlooking the lake and "I wish to see her."

"I don't believe she will care to remother quietly.

"What she cares to do at present is down here?" The room had filled with soldiers

as the two spoke together. "Neither the one nor the other, sir," soldiers, "until I know your business the sand under the waves, and with it are the

"My business—a few questions-I've got a few questions to ask her. passing by? Now, you know what 'Attack tonight, Plan 3,' means."

"That's the attack. They are breaking through our lines at Cemetery Hill. That was the place indicated by Plan 3. We are rushing to the front all the reserves we have, to the last man and boy, but they may not get there in time.

"What, may I ask, has my daughter "Do with it? She did it!" asserted Arrelsford bitterly.

"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney, in. a great outburst of indignation, "How "We had him in a trap, under ar

rest, the telegraph under guard, wher she brought in that commission. would have shot him in a moment, but they took me prisoner and let him go." "Impossible!" whispered Mrs. Var "You don't mean-

"Yes, she did. She put the game ir his hands. He got control of the wires and the dispatch went through. As scon as I could get to headquarters I explained, and they saw the trick they were sending them all over to They rushed the guard back, but the scoundrel had got away. Foray was gone, too, and Allison knew nothing about it, but we're after him, and it she knows where he is," he turned as if to leave the room and ascend the stairs, "I will get it out of her." "You don't suppose that my daugh-

"I suppose everything." "I will not believe it,"

mother. "We can't wait for what you betime taking a step toward the door. "Let me speak to her," she pleaded.

"No, I will see her myself." tened to him with scarcely less sur- has kept his word. prise than that developing in Mrs. Varin the door, with arms extended.

"Where is your order for this?" she Arrelsford stared at her in surprise

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Modern Student. "How about your geometry? I want you to do something in that." it's this way, father. Unless I make a certain percentage in football, they

won't let me take the geometry at



TAUGHT HIM VALUE OF TIME!

Gustomer of Benjamin Franklin Given Object Lesson by the Eminent Philosopher.

Benjamin Franklin sagely said: "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of!" Franklin not only understood the value of time, but put a price upon it that made others

appreciate its worth. A man came in one day and picked up a book that he wished to purchase. The price that the clerk asked was not satisfactory He insisted on seeing the proprietor.

Mr. Franklin hurried from the rear of the store at the clerk's sum-"What is the lowest price you can take for this book, sir?" asked the cus-

tomer leisurely. "One dollar and a quarter," was the terse reply. "One dollar and a quarter? Why. your clerk asked me only a dollar just

"True," said Franklin, "and I could better afford to take a dollar than leave my work." Without another word the crestfallen purchaser laid the amount on the

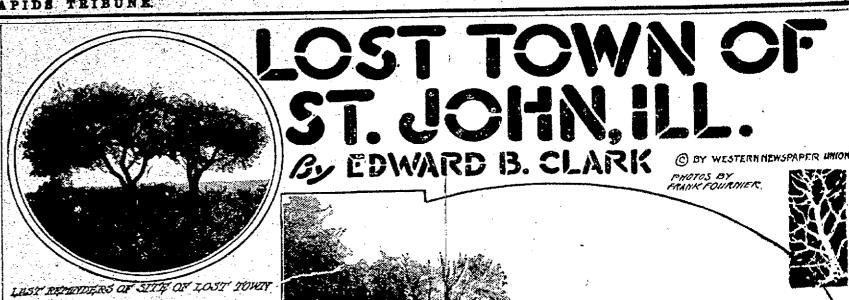
counter and left the store. He had learned not only that he who squanders his own time is foolish, but he who wastes the time of others is a thief.

Was the Real Baedeker. It is said that two men were once traveling companions on a railway trai- entering Russia. One was an Englishman; the second was none other than Karl Baedeker. Each was stranger to the other. They had talker for four long hours over a wide range of topics, when the Englishman asked the German if he happened to have a baedeker that he could lend him, in his satchel. It was too much for the warm-hearted Teuton. Bursting with a sudden and overwhelming enthusiasm of friendship, he beat his breast with both hands, explaining: "Gott in Himmel-I am it!"-Lorin F. Deland in Atlantic.

"The surest way to save your teeth | not sufficiently exercised; that we do | recently on library catalogue blunders and mistakes made in ordering

books by their titles. Only one of the instances seems really new. It is the case of a small boy who collects moths and was in search of a text-book on the subject After studying the catalogue of the local library for some time he applied for and obtained a book which,

It was "Dr. Blank's Advice



ELOW the bluffs which skirt the shore of Fort Sheridan military reservation the waves of Lake Michigan wash over the site of a lost town. When the winds of a few more storms shall have blown to the beach two apple trees which have but a frail footing at the

embankment's edge the last reminders of a once thriving and populous place will have been swept away. Almost seventy years ago the hamlet of St. John was founded by a man named Hetlinger and a few of his followers.

houses and the shops of the early settlers.

one-half mile east of the point where the northwestern depot at the Village of Highwood now ceive you at present," returned her stands. The great clay bank with the stretch of sand beach which shelves away to the water's edge at its foot looks as if it were strong enough and of small consequence. I must see her far enough removed from the breakers to be safe at once. Shall I go up to her room against the angriest northeaster that ever blew. with these men, or will you have her The men who built their houses upon the plain surmounting the embankment thought their foundations were as sure as though founded on the traditional rock. They did take the precaution, however, to limit their building operations on the said Mrs Varney, who was not in the east by a line drawn fifty yards from the edge of least afraid of Mr. Arrelsford or his the bluff. That line has long since been buried in

In the year 1845 the Village of St. John was the rival of Waukegan, which was then called Little Listen to that noise out yonder? Do Fort. Both were prosperous and both were growyou hear those guns and the troops ing. Highwood tradition hath it that people passing through the two places from Chicago declared that St. John showed the ear marks of success and "Is that the attack?" asked Mrs. that it was destined to be a big city. Other people beside the Chicagoans thought so, too, and they flocked to the place and built substantial houses and shops. The two apple trees which alone remain of all that pertained to the Village of St. John grew in the yard of Sebastian Richards, whose house was farther removed from the lake than any other in the village. The apple trees were back of the residence. Not long ago the foundation of bricks, which was all that was left of Richard's dwelling, slid down the bluff into the lake during the height of a winter storm. The roots of one of the apple trees are even now extending into the air through the side of the embankment. One good strong push would send it hurtling to the beach 100 feet belo w

> Among the names of the builders of St. John addition to those of Hettinger and Sebastian Richards, the only ones that the oldest Highwood inhabitants can remember, are Mitch, Peter Baker and George Shepard. Mitch was a shoemaker and it is said that he is still following the trade in a town in the far north As far as is known he is the only survivor of the men who founded the Village of St. John. In the year 1847 there were several stores, a blacksmith shop, a tavern and a postoffice in the Village of St. John, which then held a population of about 200 people. In that day there was a stage coach line between Chicago and Milwankee. The tavern at St. John was a relay station for the stage. Henry Mowers, who remembers the village in its latter days, says that the tavern was noted for its table, and its liquor, and that people frequently took the stage journey from Chicago for the sole purpose of

It was a man who intended becoming a resident of St. John that afterward founded the lieve," said Arrelsford roughly, this Village of Half Day. He had looked over the lakeside village, and then had declared that he Mrs. Varney caught him by the arm. would establish one that would last longer and had more people in it. The automobilists who every Sunday pass through Half Day on their But Miss Mitford, who had been the runs to Wankegan and return may look on the indirect cause of so much trouble, half-dozen houses there assembled, and know once more interposed. She had lis-

When the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad was ney's breast. She took a malicious joy built the surveyed line ran one-half mile west in thwarting the secret service agent, of the Village of St. John. An adequate idea She barred the way, her slight figure of the importance of a place of which now barely a vestige remains may be had when it is known that the railroad authorities built a spur line running to the south edge of the town. Some of the practical residents of the place had discovered that an excellent quality of brick could be made from the clay which was found in a pit a short distance south of the blacksmith shop. As a matter of fact, the presence of this brickyard was one of the chief reasons that the branch line of the railroad was built. When Uncle Sam accepted from the Commercial Club of Chicago the land to the north of the city as a military reservation the soldiers drew hundreds of cartloads of both good brick and broken brick from the site of the old brickyard and used the material for temporary road-making and for the filling in of swamp spots. The forethought of the St. John people in leaving behind them specimens of their handiwork saved the United States government a great many

dollars. It is possible to trace today with no difficulty at all the embankment upon which the branch line of the railroad ran to the brickyard and to the now lost Village of St. John. In size and outline it looks like a military redoubt, and it would perfectly answer the purpose of one. The embankment was leveled at its western end when stores were erected in the Village of Highwood. It starts now from a point almost directly back of the little Methodist church, and runs eastward, broken only by roads which have been dug through it.

It was less than ten years after the founding of St. John that the people awakened to a possible danger to their homes by the encroachment of the waves of the lake. It is true that they



the erosion was so slow that they gave little heed. One night in the winter of 1852 a storm whipped up out of the northeast. It was fortyeight hours before it had fully spent its force. fore its assaults, the bluff gave way, tons upon tons of the hard clay breaking off in great pieces and falling to the beach. When the wind ceased blowing the barn of the dwelling nearest to the lake stood at the edge of the embankment. The villagers started to move the structure inland, but another storm coming up suddenly, forced

them to stop the work, and before it could be resumed the barn, in the shape of disjointed joists and broken planks, was be-

ing tossed about by the waves. It was about this time that the people of St. John received a visitor who was much more unwelcome than the storm. This visitor was a lawyer armed with a lot of formidable-looking papers. He went to the tavern and asked that the elders of the village be sent for. They came The lawyer told them that their title to the land which they occupied was extremely faulty and that they must either pay again for the ground on which their homes stood, or get out. The villagers made up their minds to fight ter out, but preliminary court proceedings showed them that the lawyer had fully as good a case as he claimed. They became disheartened, and when another terrific storm arose, and the blacksmith's shop and George Shepard's house went into the lake they lost all courage. They told the lawyer that the lake seemed to have a better claim to the land than either they or he had, and that it apparently was bent on enforcing title rights. One by one the people of St. John moved away, leaving their dwelling and stores to the will of the wind and waves. Settlements sprang up to the south and the west of the deserted village, and the people, during the height of winter storms, used to go to a place near the bluff and watch for some deserted dwelling standing perliously near the edge of the embankment to fall with one final crash onto

the water-swept sand below. Henry Mowers, an old time hunter was a veteran of the residents near the site of the lost village. Not long after the disappearance in the lake of the last building of the Village of St. John, Mowers took a spade and walked up the lake shore until he came to the point where a largo part of the site of St. John had disappeared beneath the waves. Mowers' trip was taken up at sunrise, a time when he was not likely to be interrupted in his work. He began a series of mysterious diggings just at the base of the mud cliff. He worked for two hours and then quit. He returned to his task every morning for a week, making several new excavations a foot or two in depth each time. One morning the spade struck something hard, and in a minute Mowers had unearthed an ingot of pure copper weighing eighteen pounds. This was worth having, but it was not what Mowers was after. He kept on digging for a month, and at the end of that time had secured gold and silver French and Spanish pieces in value to the amount of \$24. In addition he found some United States copper cents and half-cents of an early date and one bronze Roman coin of the period of Nero.

Mowers kept at his work for weeks, but after unearthing the Roman piece he found nothing for a long time. He was about to giveup the work for good. He shouldered his spade and started homeward. On the sand, glistening in the sun at the water's edge, just as he turned to go for supposedly the last time, he found two United States silver dollars minted on one side

CLOTHING FOR THE PET DOG | gance, and where anything from \$100 | ing room, an expensive toilet set, and | task and has no magic about it except

PLUTK'S TIKER SITE OF LOST TOWN only. Here was a puzzle which even his shrewdness could not solve. The coins were silver and of full weight, and in that day silver was of sufficient intrinsic value to make it usoless for anyone to make counterfeits out of the pure metal. Mowers searched for another week, but found no more coins. He then showed the result of his labor to neighbors and to some people in the city of Chicago. He said nothing about where he had discovered the treasure. afterward, however, a man offered him \$100 for the secret, and though Mowers told him that the place was probably worked out the man offored the money, said he would take the chance, and the offer was accepted. The purchasor never found anything and gave up the labor in

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It was not long before the story of the place where the coins had been picked up became generally known and the people flocked to the bluff and to the beach marking the site of the lost town. They dug, searched and prospected with all the arder of Klendikers, but the sole result was a gold piece of the value of \$2.50, which a boy picked up from the wake of a retreating wave. The collection of coin which Henry Mowers found is now in the possession of a man who once ran a Chicago dime museum. No one has ever been able to account for the presence of the money in the place. The theory that it was left behind by a departing resident of St. John is said to be hardly tenable, because the people of that place were not rich enough to make them careless of valuables.

There is one metal which the prospector may find in abundance if he will go to St. John before the two old apple trees tumble down the bluff. The trunks and branches of both of them are full of lead. The trees stood just at the end of the old Sixth infantry rifle butt. For three years before the building of the present post the troops that first came to Fort Sheridan pumped lead at target practice into the hulf and incidentally into the apple trees at the side. Despite the attacks of the weather and this leaden onslaught the two trees bore a burden of fruit for years as sound and as sweet as that which bent their branches at the time when the town of St. John was something more substantial than a memory.

INTELLIGENT DOG.

"My wife must be doing the cooking today." "Why?" "On those days my dog always comes to the office. All right, Towser, you can go to lunch

A PARADOX.

"There is one thing queer about an accusing

charge." "What is that?" "A man refuses to countenance it when

The mother is the real doctor of

to \$2,500 may be spent on the pur- some costly conveniences for travel- daily attention to the rules of cleanchase of some peculiar toy pet. The ling. Quite recently an order was liness. Dr. William B. Griggs so ingiven at this establishment for a dog's formed the mothers at a clinic held collar studded with diamonds that at the Children's Homeopathic horpital at Philadelphia. It is a valuable prescription given gratis. It costs a little trouble to fulfill. It may cost much more trouble, sorrow, perplexity the family. This does not mean she and expense to neglect it. As the physician says, "Cleanliness in proper ting establishment near Piccodilly, to \$25 a set; he is provided with the hand at doing so. It does mean, how- cleanliness and ignorance of what it means is, one of the greatest causes about this special form of extrava- an upholstered basket for the draw- vent them, which is a much easier of sickness."

Compliment.

It says in the Ladies' Home Journal

It Often Costs More Annually Than :

Mechanic Can Earn in the

It is quite common now for the wom-

pet dog annually than a mechanic

earns in the same period to keep a

Same Pericd.

English and Austrian Savant Tell of Tour Through South American Jungle.

Dr. Hamilton Rice, noted English explorer, and his companion, Lieut. P. had many thrilling stories to relate of | not, as most maps indicate, widely septheir experiences when exploring in arated. We came across tigers and make the neighbors believe we keep stowed upon a quick lunch ham sand the South American jungles. For 30 tapirs which were almost as tame as an automobila."

an of fashion to spend more on her may be needed for one that is trim-

of the Amazon and the Orinoco rivers time we did not see a human being and traversed country through which outside of our own party of 12; so you no human being ever before had gone. "The country we entered," said Dr. Rice, "was wilder than Africa at the human being,"

FIRST TO EXPLORE COUNTRY | months they searched for the sources | a household pet. For 50 days at a see we passed through country which lunch restaurant and called for the never before had been entered by a

Dirt Causes Sickness,

"Good heavens, James, what is the meaning of this strong smell of gasohat the man hurried into a quick "Give me a ham sandwich."

"Yessir," said the waiter. "Will you eat it here or take it with you?"

Which strikes us as an inspiring em

#### British Doctor Gives Out Opinion That Soft Foods Are Working Havec With the Race.

PREDICTS A TOOTHLESS AGE

What our dentists have from time to

lime been saying has been at last taken up by a London doctor, namely. that our teeth are less solidly set, in the jaws than they should be for, the reason that civilization encourages us

stances. Growing young people of to as did the early Britishers. He notes day should be given a diet of hard biscults and chop bones." He points out eral narrowness of the jaws, are cut that the jaws of today are narrower at all manner of times, and tells of a than those of our ancestors-and this man of fifty-two who had just cut a applies to America as well as to Brit- wisdom tooth owing to the removal of ain-and that unless some changes are other molars which at last allowed it made in our mode of life evolution will to show itself above the gum. breed a race that will be practically toothless. He gives as the reason for to eat soft foods. "Biting is becoming the narrowing of the jaws and that a lost art," says this British doctor. they are less powerful that they are temporary there has been a discussion

from extinction is to bite hard sub- not use our teeth to crunch hard foods that wisdom teeth, owing to the gen-

For Young Mothers. In the literary columns of a con-

he thought, would be the very thing he wanted. Young Mothers!"-Pearson's Weekly.

P. Ritter von Bauer of the Sixth Dragoons. Vienna, have arrived at New York from Manaos, Brazil, Both men

time Livingston first entered it." "We discovered that the Amazon and the Orinoco both have their origin near-the same spot; in fact, their

animal is provided with fancy over-

cost of \$25, and another \$5 or two

med with ermine. One animal has

boots made of rubber, tanned pigskin,

family on. There is a canine outfit or patent leather, costing from \$2.50 can cure diseases or should try her

London, where you may learn much most beautiful thing in the way of ever, that she can very largely pre-

coats which change according to fash-

ion. Some are made of sealskin at a amounted to \$4,000.

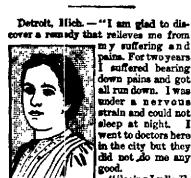
small-feed streams interlock, and are line all about?"

Social Ambition.

"Den't talk so loud, Jane. That's to

"Both," said the patron.

ample of optimism and perhaps the most chivalrous compliment ever heBut Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. LeClear's Health-Her Own Statement.



my suffering and pains. For two years I suffered bearing down pains and got all run down. I was under a nervous strain and could not sleep at night. I went to doctors here in the city but they did not do me any

" Seeing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, I tried it. My health improved wonderfully and I am now quite well again. No woman suffering from female ills will regret it if she takes this medicine."-- Mrs. James G. LeClear. 336 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

#### Another Case.

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Harry at that moment She marmered his sat by the window

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PER CENT INTEREST BUYS



Esther Norris was to be married the next afternoon. She sat at her window, her thin upon her hand, looking out into the shadows of the maple trees. Her flance had just left her and she had slipped away to her room, leaving her mother to put the final touches to the decorations and to rehearse the wedding dinner

Esther was thirty-one Francis Pryce, whom she was to marry, was forty-seven. It was not a love match but born of mutual respect and conddence. Both had been in love before and each knew it of the other. Two years and three months before Eather had sent away her lover, Harry Goddard They had been en-

gaged five years and Harry showed po prospects of doing anything either for himself or for her. "It isn't that you are unfortunate.

Harry," she said. "But a man who thinks of marriage must be prepared to make a home for the woman he loves. You can't stick to anything; you squander your money; you drink. If you had ever saved I might—" She broke off and continued: "Harry, I'm going to put you to the test. Do you think you can get a position, hold it two years and save five hundred dollars? If you can I will marry you when the two years are up. If not-I don't want you to come back '

"If you'll only marry me nov!" he cried, and Esther shook her head in her obstinate way.

"In two years," was all she would answer; and so Harry went away. Then Francis Pryce, state senator and millionaire, had wooed her. So gently, so persistently did he

about the winning of her that he had

won her consent almost before she



"Housekeeping!" She Repeatedwas aware of it. And, six months for many a day.

before, when he asked her, she told him about Harry. cared for each other." she said fact, if he came back-"

"You would care for him more than for me?" asked the senator quietly "Yes. But I do care for you," she answered

"I am satisfied with that," Pryce or poke fun at him answered "Coddard shall have his chance If he does not return when the two years are up. I shall claim you. And I shall test you both," he been just as dissipated, just as im. She even smokes cigars at public dinprovident and reckless She' knew | ners. that life with him would have been

an impossibility. Now she sat beside her window, thinking over the past Life had I have smoked-all over the world offered her the love of a worthless smoke for asthma and kindred comscapegrace, then the measured af plaints, but I smoke simply and solefection of a mature man, and neither: ly for pleasure. I smoked my first fulfilled the demand that her nature eigar when I was eleven years old.

and felt that that atoned for all The future looked black and dismal of a thimble?' and that is my opinion Her heart felt very tender toward of elgarettes Personally, I have never

She murmured his name as she sat by the window And, even as she myoked it a man stepped through the shadows of the maples. He came thrown away set fire to some grass toward her and stood beneath her in the yard of J. B. Crow and the fire back on her wedding eve-

have come back to you' then recoiled.

"You are too late," she muttered. Cincinnati Enquirer "Don't you know what evening thir Then, with rising passion. 'Why did you not come before?" she

swered. "You made the conditions, moko. Instead of needles the New I must have five hundred dollars" dollars except as a proof that you We have it on the authority of travwere able to make some sacrifice elers that the Polynesian tattooers,

pocket," he answered 'Come, dear torce until the cruel operation was We can start housekeeping on that" mushed, "Housekeeping" she repeated the commonplace word with something of mockery "You are mad Harry. Do you think I would break my engagement with Senator Price at this dance the tango" thief? Why '-she laughed hysteric not marry him, ma." ally-"the wedding arrangements are

tions—" innocent fun " She burst into hysterical sobs and when he took her in his arms she felt that she had not the strength to resist longer. His love had meant ing or get out of art" more to her than she had let even her own sou! know.

came along just in time to save him.'

To Sell a Lame Horse. "When my father's got a lame trot to trot! Lamer than the deuce, you ting borse, sir, that he's trying to know, but can do a mile in two forty." shuck off his hands," faltered the Faintly the little smile quickened White Linen Nurse, "he doesn't ever again in the White Linen Nurse's go round mournful like, with his head eyes "And the barn will be full of hanging, telling folks about his won- men in half an hour," she said. derful trotter that's just 'the littlest, "Somehow nobody wants a trotter teenlest, timest bit lame' Oh, no that's lame, but almost anybody seems What father does is to call up every- willing to risk a lame horse that's one he knows within 20 miles and tell plucky enough to trot."-From "The 'em: 'Say, Tom, Bill, Harry, or what- White Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Halever your name is, what in the deace lowell Abbott in the Century Magado you suppose I've got over here in zine

# BEES EVICT FAMILIES

Their Orchestra Drives Sleep Away, But the Assailants Join in the Chorus.

Minneapolis, Minn.-One swarm of bees stirred up more trouble the other night at the joint home of Magnus ohnson and George Gates, in North Minneapolis, than all the hornets in half a dozen nests could have accomplished. This is what the bees did. Took possession of the woodshed banished sleep from the two families, stung a watchdog on the tail, stung "Harry, you did this dastardly their would-be captors, set the house on fire and fought and stung the fire

> Shortly after the Johnson family had retired, Johnson, whose bedroom window overlocked the shed, discovered the bees, huddled in a ball as large as a bushel basket, suspended in the doorway of the structure. Their orchestra was in full swing and sleep

men.



Was Attacked From the Rear. was out of the question. Suddenly there was a sharp howl of pain and the faithful watchdog joined in the

music. Gates and Johnson, who had slipped on their clothes, met in the back yard for a joint attack on their visitors Five minutes later they had lighted a smudge of rags and grease.

As Johnson bent over the smudge he was attacked from the rear and immediately became a member of the crchestra. Gates meanwhile warsing a badly stung ankle

An hour later an alarm of fire was strued in, the smudge having set the house aftre. Six firemen who responded were stung before the fire had been extinguished. Early the next morning the bees will were on the job

#### ROOSTER KILLS A SNAKE

"quiz" The ignorance of its meaning Hacks Reptile to Pleces With Beak and Spurs-Hens "Root" for Him.

Worthington, Ind -A fight to the leath occurred here the other day. It was witnessed by C B. Corbin and "In sive also of a puzzle because of the Hamilton Welton and a flock of chickquestions and general perplexity it ens, geese and other fowls. Mr. Corbins has a large poultry yard, and when he went into it he saw a rooster sense, to ask questions, and in other had attacked a snake two feet long. to quiz a person means to jest with The snake had crawled under the fence and frightened the poultry. A a dash toward it. The snake lifted its head and hissed. Then the roester

The snake attempted to coil itself about the rooster's body, but its antagonist was too quick, and flapped the snake off with its wings. Finally the Pony had been the bootblack at the rooster seized the snake with its beak, and ran around the enclosure, shaking the snake violently, as a dog shakes native mountain and here he was a snake ceased, the rooster dropped the instructor wasn't glad. reptile to the ground, spurred it repeatedly, centering its attack on the

neck until it was dead. The fight lasted thirty minutes, and the watchers say it was the most desperate contest they ever saw. The hens cackled as the fight progressed. They seemed to be rooting for their master. When the affair was over the victorious rooster leaped on the fence and crowed lustily. The snake was almost hacked to pieces in the fight and it was soon torn into fragments ...nd eaten by the rooster's flock.

# BIG DIPPER FALLING APART?

Star Group Watched by Man 200,000

Years is Doomed, Says

Savant. San Jose, Cal.-The "big dipper," most familiar of all constellations, located, is slowly falling to picces. In 200,000 years the great configuration will not exist, and, in fact, it did

not exist 200,000 years ago, Such is the announcement by Prof Heber D. Curtis of the University of California, astronomer at Lick observatory. Study of the motions of stars and comparison with records for

"Stars," Professor Curtin explains, have two motions—that in orbits and a nath through the sky, known as the proper motion The proper motion of the stars in the big dipper is not in the same direction. Five are going in one general direction, two others in another'

Three Brothers Candidates, Dunnellen, N. J -Three Latham prothers are running for mayor in hree different states. E. B is a can-

To Suppress Turkey Trot. Philadelphia.-The immediate and "So I thought But the Cubists Island navy yard has been ordered by the navy officials here.

> Made to Sew Up Slit Skirt. Delaware, O.-Dean Newberry of Monett hall ordered two girl students to go to their rooms and sew up their lier said that the telephone tends to new slit skirts The maids were also warned never to again appear in classes with the slashed apparel,

Reform Divorce Laws Hurt Traffic. Omaha, Neb - Passenger service to and from Reno, Nev., has fallen almost half since the reformed divorce laws went into effect, according to the fig. 598 persons last year paid for admis- is advertising for a newspaper max ares of the railway lines running through Nevada.

University Professor Tells Story of Thrilling Holdup by Italian Robbers.

#### "TONY" EMBRACED HIM

instructor of English at the University While on His Vacation in the Mountains of Italy,

Urbana, Ill.—It is not given to the adventurous alone to have adventures. Like romance and opportunity, adventure will come to the cottage as well as the castle and you might get it when you are not looking. Witness the case of Melvin A. Hollinshead, who returned recently from a trip to Eu-

Mr. Hollinshead is an instructor in English at the University of Illinois. For his vacation he went to the shores of the Mediterranean and found a great delight in burrowing into the little hamlets and out of the way places. One afternoon he set out from the Italian village of Verona. A little tired from his climb, he rounded a bend in the trail and came in view of a pretty hamlet nestling beneath the overhanging mountain. Of course there was the inevitable inn. He called for wine. Seated at a table were three meg. They were swarthy, evil looking fellows with bandanas around their beetling brows. The instructor ingered and spent his money like a satlor. In the evening he sauntered forth to drink in the beauties of the night. Lost in the wonder of it all, he turned a bend in the road. In a flash he was seized and tied. The professor was pushed and dragged down the mountain slope and into a cave. From his little knowledge of Ital-

ian, Mr. Hollinshead learned that the brigands were waiting for their chief. The entrance to 'the cave was darkened and another moment the chief was in their midst. He seized the prisoner by the shoulder and dragged him into the light of the fire. Their eyes met. The chief stepped back with an ejaculation in English. The recognition was mutual.

"Tony," cried the instructor. "Mister Hollinshead," cried the ambraced him, while the band removed their hats and looked on in



"Mr. Hollinshead," Cried the Chief.

wonder. But it was all so simple university. With the dimes saved from shines he had returned to his a rat. When the wriggling of the hill-fledged brigand chief. Maybe the

"Such a weird, uncanny and altogether delightful night," said the instructor, "I have never spent. Tony was as glad to see me as I was to see him at that critical moment'

#### WOLVES SPARE LOST CHILD It Wanders Two Days Over Wildest Mountains-Is Found by

Old Hunter.

Muskogee, Okla-After tramping two days over the mountains without food, Oran Trammell, three, who wandered away from a construction camp at Woodstan, was found by James Payne, an old hunter. Payne declined the reward of \$500 offered by J. T.

Trammell, the child's father. The Trammell child and Ruby Thomson, four, wandered away from the camp. Searching parties found the little girl the next day six miles from bome She said the boy had tired Konai peninsula in Alaska, and she had left him. Payne trailed As soon as the novelty the little boy over Eagle and Kiamichi mountains and came upon him which the children wandered is infested with wolves and wildcats.

#### ANGLER CATCHES A ROOSTER

Line Was Trailing From Auto and Fly Fooled Chanticleer-Arrested for Chicken Thief.

Meeker, Colo --White camping on White river, W. J Bloss decided to ake a run over to the side etream and try the fishing there. His fishing pole was alongside his car ready for use should be see a good place to throw in. | collars and cuffs from getting frayed The line came down while he was slowly trailing past the Archer ranch according to S S Van de Vaart, and a big Plymouth Rock rooster spied sounced upon it. At the same time Bloss put on a burst of speed and disappeared with the rooster.

The constable was waiting for him absolute suppression of the turkey on his arrival in Meeker, with a Sam, thirteen, by offering her blood rot and the tango at the League charge of chicken stealing. When the for a transfusion operation A pint ludge heard his explanation he was released.

> Says Telephones Hurt Boys and Girls. Asheville, N. C -In his charge to the grand jury here Judge Frank Carmake girls bad "Boys and girls say to speak face to face," declared Judge from fifteen to forty-five years.

Has Many Visitors.

and Near Capture, Burglar

let-go bulldog named Phyllis, a burglar in a pair of ripless trousers and Walter Kelly, wielding a shillalah of huge proportions, staged a fetching seriocomedy at 218 North Leavitt street the other day. As a grand finale, the burglar, panting and pantless, leaped over a back fence singof Illinois Has Unique Adventure ing a dirge, "Where are the pants of yesterday?"

Kelly lives alone in rooms at the rear of a delicatessen store. He was aroused from a nap by a noise and saw a tall, burly man rifling a dresser. Unafraid, Kelly seized his trusty ship lalah and grasped the burglar by the back of his coat. The intruder proved too strong for Kelly and broke away, but not before he had received a sounding rap on the back with the

backyard.

she was chained, she seized the oppor tune moment and also the seat of the

burglar's trousers. Dog was anchored chief. And he unbound his arms and to kennel, trousers anchored to dog and burglar was anchored to trousers -ripless trousers. Big frate man, with big stick, was stumbling nearer, velling vengeance. Struggle as he might the burglar could not free himself from the steel-trap grip of Phyllis, and she wouldn't let go, no, not even if it thundered.

It was no time to think of modesty Unfastening and slipping out of his ripless trousers and jumping over the fence the thief escaped. After several minutes Kelly coaxed Phyllis to let him have the trousers, which are in the possession of the police as a clew to the pantless burglar.

Buzzers Swarm on Master as Heavy Hand of Discipline is About to Fall.

bees, with a few bumble bees thrown In for good measure, appeared at a spelling bee in the village school here the other day just at the psychological Schoolmaster H. E. Sherman was

out of sorts. His pupils, instead of mproving each shining hour, as Mac-Guffey's reader says the busy bee does, it appears had been emulating the drones. But what they lacked in orthography they made up in whispering, and in this respect only was the spelling bee a buzzing success. Presently a boy shot a paper wad

Rod in hand, the master set about to correct this infraction of recognized spelling bee decorum. The culprit was bent conveniently over the knee of the master, but ere the rod could fall a buzzing somewhat louder than the pupils' whispering was

Then in swarmed the swarm of honey bees and bumble bees, broke up the spelling bee and forestalled the punishment of the remiss paper wad thrower. Villagers came to the assistance of the master as the bees set upon him and saved him from se-

DOGS CHASE A LYNX SKI

Duke, Well Known Scattle Spender, Is Hurt in Sport He Evolved.

spender is the joy and delight of a lively Seattle set, was painfully injured while trying a new sport on the

dogs were off he conceived the idea of hitching his two fastest dogs to a pair fast asleep The country through of Norwegian skis The plan worked all right until Larry fastened the traces to his belt in order to have both hands free to handle his gun in shooting ptarmigan While hunting on Grant lake the dogs jumped a lynx and immediately gave chase. Larry kept his feet until the lynx

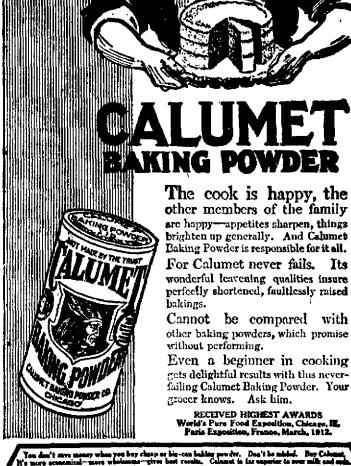
loubled, when he shipped and went down, and was dragged for a distance of almost half a mile before the excited dog team could be stopped. Another Hay Fever Cure. Chicago - Refrigeration may be

ised to cure hay fever and to prevent by cooling them in the ironing room speaking at the international refrig eration congress here

teen, saved the life of her brother, of her blood was used. The boy was near death from pernicious anemia. Missouri Men In Majority

Jefferson City, Mo.—Missouri sin-gie women stand a far better chance of matrimony than do the average men of the state There are 143 sinthings to each other over the 'phone gle men in Missouri to every 100 unthat they would not say if they had married women, both ranging in age

Columbus, O -- The Ohio peniten-London.—Its keepers said that 41, tiary News published by the convicts tion to the house at Stratford-on-Avon to run the sheet. "The work is very that was Shakespeare's birthplace. | confining," says the advertisement



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ture," replied the suitor, "and I think,

sir, that, altogether, you will find me

less costly to maintain than almost

any other son-in-law you could select."

ECZEMA ON BACK AND CHEST

Pierson, N. Dakota,-"The eczema

started on my scalp. It finally went

on to the back of my neck, then on to

my back, arms and chest. It broke

out in pimples first and then seemed

to run together in some places, mak-

ing a sore about the size of a dime.

At times the itching and burning were

so intense that it seemed unbearable.

The more I acratched it the worse it

became, and there would be a slight

discharge from it, especially on my

scalp, so as to make my hair matted

and sticky close to the scalp. The

hair was dry, lifeless and thin. My

hair was falling so terribly that I had

begun to despair of ever finding re-

lief. My clothing irritated the erup-

tion on my back. The affected parts

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The Cause of it.

across the stage before he begins to

speak?"

amble.'

"Why does that speaker always walk

"I don't know, unless it is a pre-

Main Thing.

your loss—I mean your husband."

'I an sorry, Mrs. Reilly, to hear of

"No less, ma'am, thanking you

In the Library.

We got his insurance all

were almost a solid scab.

"I had been bothered with

"What?" pressed the old man,

Sticker for Teacher. next to godliness.

me," he exclaimed testily, "rather preit wrong for us boys to go swimming sumplueus for a youth in your position to ank for my daughter's hand! ca Sunday? Can you advance any good reason why

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thing to say he says it." That being the case, I can't se-

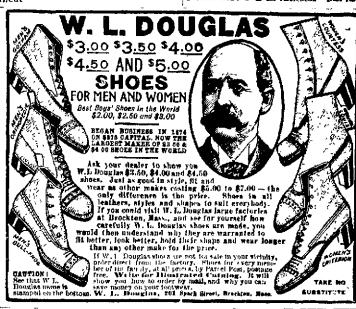
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"I have here all the gems of litera-"Yes, and I notice they are mostly





#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* dow and they faced each other in the garden outside. Nobody was stirring in the street. She looked back at the

By VERA STRAIGHT.

the whispered. Harry Goddard threw back his head and laughed. "Because," he answered, "Senator Pryce gave me five hundred dellare "What! He paid you money?"

to stay away up: A his wedding Gay." "Yes. And the joke is that the old man outwitted himself. This is his wedding day, because it is past midnight. He thought the toke was on me, but that's where he fell down." Esther laid her hand on his arm.

"Harry, I will come with you," she

said, raising her bead, "Anywhere!" The stepped out through the wir

house, fearful, and still uncertain

"Why couldn't you come before?"

thing? she Paked. "Well, hasn't he money to spare? And wasn't he just as bad, with all his money, bribing a poor man?" "It wasn't the bribe," she muttered. It was the making her the subject

of the bribe. She knew that the link which bound her to Harry was broken forever. Quietly she stepped back through the window. "I win," said a low voice in her

ear Senator Pryce was standing before her, in her room, smiling,

"What does this mean?" asked Esther "It means," answered the senator, "that I have tested you and found you true, just as I found him false. O. Esther, forgive me, but I couldn't marry you until I had given you the chance to see what you have es-

caped—" "No, what I have found," she arawered softly (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)

"Quiz." Which is in Such Common Use, Has No Root Nor Etymological Meaning. The word quiz is one of the few

WORD OF REMARKABLE ORIGIN

English words which has no root nor etymological meaning to give a hint of what it signifies. It is said, in fact, that the manufacturer of the word himself did not know what it meant He made it

up jokingly, according to the following story of the word's origin: Many years ago there lived in Dublin a person whose name was Daly. According to custom he and a party of friends were gathered together one evening, when he made a wager that by the end of the following day every man in Dublin would be speaking a word having no meaning and being derived from no language known.

The wager was eagerly taken up by

Daly's associates, who were sure that

he had no chance of winning under

the circumstances Daly owned among other things a theater and after the party had broken up he called up all the men connected with the theater, assigned to each a certain portion of the city, supplied them with chalk and instructed them to write the letters "Q-U-I-Z" on every door and shop window in town before daylight. His orders were car ried out so effectually that before the morning of the following day was over everybody was asking of his neighbor

the meaning of the mysterious word

and its sudden appearance all over

the city created talk and conjecture When the truth that it was all a joke came out the word was adopted "I won't, hide the fact that we as a synonym for a jest and expres-

> had aroused To quiz means, therefore, in one

She Enjoys Cloars. Miss Dillwyn, whose father represented Swansea in parliament, and struck it with its spurs and beak. added, smiling in his enigmatic way. | who herself has done excellent serv-Goddard did not come back, Esther lice on the old Swansea school board learned that he had been living just; and board of guardians, is one of the the same life as of old. He had few Englishwomen who enjoy a cigar

"I smoke them because I like them."

she told a newspaper representative. "I can't remember how many years never given her much First it had and wherever I go. Some people and later my father used to give me "But Harry loved me, she thought, clears I do not like cigarettes. Someone once said, 'Do I drink beer out

suffered any ill-effects from cigars"

Fire Set by Mirror. A piece of mirror that had been window, resting his arms upon the crept up and caught in his house. The sill. Esther clutched at the window muror had been broken in moving frame. It was Harry! He had come and the glass was all taken out and dumped with a pile of tin cans, old "Esther, it is I!" he whispered. "I shoes and similar junk in a low place about 70 feet from the house. One She stared at him incredulously and piece of the mirror was exposed so the one by which the north star is

that it caught the rays of the sun,-Cruel Method of Tattooing.

The natives of New Zealand have always attached great importance to the "I couldn't come before," he an- art of the tattoer, which they call Zealander uses the bones of fish and "What did I care for five hundred birds and the bard thorns of plants. 150 years prove this. who employ the incision mode, had "But I have it now, and in my often to hold their patients down by

Look Ahead. 'Daughter, the young man you are engaged to doesn't smoke or drink or

'Sometimes I think I had better 'You are right. That kind of a guests have received their invitaring henever you want to have a little Montezuma Island, la

Right in Style.

"Maulstick will have to quit drink-

imy barn? A lame horse that wants.

# AND SET HOUSE AFIRE BRIGARD WAS HIS FORMER BOOTBLACK

PANTING THIEF IS **MADE PANTLESS** 

Anchored by a Buildog's Teeth Sheds His Trousers.

Chicago.—A massive-jawed, never-



this that sent him sprawling. He jumped up and dashed through the Then Phyllis got on the job. Rushing from her kennel, to which

BEES BREAK UP SPELLING BEE

Somers, Wis -A swarm of honey

heard.

vere injury.

Seattle, Wash .- Larry Duke, who as

As soon as the novelty of driving

Girf Sues Brother's Life. New York-Annie Birnbergh, four-

Teacher-Cleanliness, remember, Johnnie-Then say, teacher, why is

Flossy--How do you like my new dress? Harry-It's ripping! Flossy-Quick, call a taxi!-Dart-

infants and children, and see that it

"Dobbs says that when he has any-

count for his extreme volubility." Housework Is a Burden

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good.
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BY VERA STRAIGHT.

Eather Norris was to be married the next afternoon. She sat at her and laughed. window, her chin upon her looking out into the shadows of the maple trees. Her nance had just jeft her and she had slipped away to her room, leaving her mother to put the final touches to the decorations and to rehearse the wedding dinner.

Esther was thirty-one. Francis Pryce, whom she was to marry, was forty-seven. It was not a love match but born of mutual respect and confidence. Both had been in love before and each knew it of the other. Two years and three months before Esther had sent away her lover, Harry Goddard. They had been engaged five years and Harry showed no prospects of doing anything either for himself or for her.

"It isn't that you are unfortunate, Harry," she said. "But a man who thinks of marriage must be prepared to make a home for the woman he loves. You can't stick to anything; you squander your money; you drink. If you had ever saved I might—" She broke off and continued: "Harry,

I'm going to put you to the test. Do you think you can get a position, hold it two years and save five hundred dollars? If you can I will marry you when the two years are up. not-I don't want you to come back."

"It you'll only marry me now!" cried, and Esther shook her head in her obstinate way.

"In two years," was all she would answer; and so Harry went away. Then Francis Pryce, state senator and millionaire, had wooed her. So gently, so persistently did he set about the winning of her that he had won her consent almost before she



"Housekeeping!" She Repeated.

was aware of it. And, six months for many a day. before, when he asked her, she told him about Harry. "I won't hide the fact that

cared for each other," she said. "In sive also of a puzzle because of the fact, if he came back—" questions and general perplexity it "You would care for him more than for me?" asked the senator quietly.

"Yes. But I do care for you," she answered. "I am satisfied with that," Pryce or poke fun at him. answered. "Goddard shall have his chance. If he does not return when

the two years are up, I shall claim you. And I shall test you both," he added, smiling in his enigmatic way. Goddard did not come back. Esther learned that he had been living just and board of guardians, is one of the the same life as of old. He had few Englishwomen who enjoy a cigar. been just as dissipated, just as im She even smokes cigars at public dinprovident and reckless. She' knew ners. that life with him would have been

an impossibility. Now she sat beside her window, thinking over the past. Life had I have smoked—all over the world-never given her much. First it had and wherever I go. Some people offered her the love of a worthless scapegrace, then the measured at | plaints, but I smoke simply and solefection of a mature man, and neither ly for pleasure. I smoked my first fulfilled the demand that her nature cigar when I was eleven years old,

made. "But Harry loved me," she thought, and felt that that atoned for all. The future looked black and dismal. Her heart felt very tender toward of cigarettes. Personally, I have never Harry at that moment.

She murmured his name as she sat by the window. And, even as she invoked it a man stepped through the shadows of the maples. He came thrown away set fire to some grass toward her and stood beneath her crept up and caught in his house. The window, resting his arms upon the sill. Esther clutched at the window mirror had been broken in moving frame. It was Harry! He had come and the glass was all taken out and back on her wedding eve. "Esther, it is I!" he whispered. "I shoes and similar junk in a low place

have come back to you." She stared at him incredulously and then recoiled. "You are too late," she muttered."

'Don't you know what evening this Then, with rising passion, 'Why did you not come before?" she "I couldn't come before," he an-

swered. "You made the conditions, make. Instead of needles the New must have five hundred deliars." Zealander uses the bones of fish and "What did I care for five hundred birds and the hard thorns of plants. must have five hundred dollars." dollars, except as a proof that you We have it on the authority of travwere able to make some sacrifice elers that the Polynesian, tattooers, for me!" she cried.

"But I have it now, and in my often to hold their patients down by pocket," he answered. "Come, dear, force until the cruel operation was We can start housekeeping on that." finished. "Housekeeping!" she repeated the commonplace word with something of mockery. "You are mad, Harry. Do you think I would break my engagement with Senator Pryce at this eleventh hour and steal away like a thief? Why"-she laughed hysterically-"the wedding arrangements are all made; the dinner is ordered; the man will always be a wet blanket guests have received their invita-

Hons-' She burst into hysterical sobs and when he took her in his arms she felt that she had not the strength to resist longer. His love had meant more to her than she had let even her own soul know.

To Sell a Lame Horse.

"Maulstick will have to quit drink ing or get out of art." "So I thought. But the Cubists came along just in time to save him.'

my barn? A lame horse that wants "When my father's got a lame trot to trot! Lamer than the deuce, you ting horse, sir, that he's trying to know, but can do a mile in two forty." abuck off his hands," faltered the Faintly the little smile quickened White Linen Nurse, "he doesn't ever again in the White Linen Nurse's go round mournful like, with his head eyes. "And the barn will be full of hanging, telling folks about his won- men in half an hour," she said. derful trotter that's just 'the littlest, "Somehow nobody wants a trotter teenlest, tiniest bit lame.' Oh, no that's lame, but almost anybody seems What father does is to call up every willing to risk a lame horse that's one he knows within 20 miles and tell plucky enough to trot."-From "The 'Say, Tom, Bill, Harry, or what | White Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Halever your name is, what in the doace lowell Abbott in the Century Magado you suppose I've got over here in | zine

### BEES EVICT FAMILIES AND SET HOUSE AFIRE

n the street. She looked back at the house, fearful, and still uncertain. Their Orchestra Drives Sleep "Why couldn't you come before?" Away, But the Assailants Harry Goddard threw back his head Join in the Chorus.

"Harry, I will come with you," she said, raising her head. "Anywhere!"

The stepped out through the wirdow and they faced each other in the

garden outside. Nobody, was stirring

"Because," he answered, "Senator

"Yes. And the toke is that the old

Pryce gave me five hundred dellare

to stay away up: Il his wedding day."

"What! He paid you money?"

me, but that's where he fell down."

Esther laid her hand on his arm.

"Harry, you did this dastardly

"Well, hasn't he money to spare?

"It wasn't the bribe," she muttered.

It was the making her the subject

of the bribe. She knew that the link

which bound her to Harry was broken

forever. Quietly she stepped back

"I win," said a low voice in her

"What does this mean?" asked Es-

"It means," answered the senator

"that I have tested you and found

you true, just as I found him false.

O. Esther, forgive me, but I couldn't

marry you until I had given you the

"No, what I have found," she ro-

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WORD OF REMARKABLE ORIGIN

"Quiz." Which is in Such Common

Use, Has No Root Nor Etymo-

logical Meaning.

The word quiz is one of the few

English words which has no root nor

etymological meaning to give a hint

It is said, in fact, that the manu-

Many years ago there lived in Dub-

The wager was eagerly taken up by

Daly owned among other things a

"quiz." The ignorance of its meaning

and its sudden appearance all over

the city created talk and conjecture

When the truth that it was all a

joke came out the word was adopted

To quiz means, therefore, in one

sense, to ask questions, and in other

She Enjoys Cigars.

sented Swansea in parliament, and

who herself has done excellent serv-

ice on the old Swansea school board

"I smoke them because I like them,"

she told a newspaper representative.

"I can't remember how many years

smoke for asthma and kindred .com-

and later my father used to give me

cigars. I do not like cigarettes. Some-

one once said. 'Do I drink beer out

of a thimble?" and that is my opinion

suffered any ill-effects from cigars."

Fire Set by Mirror.

in the yard of J. B. Crow and the fire

dumped with a pile of tin cans, old

about 70 feet from the house. One

that it caught the rays of the sun.-

Cruel Method of Tattooing.

who employ the incision mode, had

Look Ahead.

"Daughter, the young man you are

engaged to doesn't smoke or drink or

"Sometimes I think I had better

"You are right. That kind of a

whenever you want to have a little

Right in Style.

The natives of New Zealand have al-

Cincinnati Enquirer.

dance' the tango."

innocent fun."

not marry him, ma."

A piece of mirror that had been

as a synonym for a jest and expres-

had aroused.

to see what you have es-

ear. Senator Pryce was standing be-

fore her, in her room, smiling.

And wasn't he just as bad, with all

his money, bribing a poor man?"

she whispered.

thing?" she asked.

through the window.

ther.

chance

caped-"

swered softly.

of what it signifies.

Minneapolis, Minn.-One swarm c: ees stirred up more trouble the other night at the joint home of Magnus Johnson and George Gates, in North Minneapolis, than all the hornets in man outwitted himself. This is his wedding day, because it is past mid-night. He thought the Joke was on half a dozen nests could have accomplished. This is what the bees did. Took possession of the woodshed

banished sleep from the two families stung a watchdog on the fail, stung their would be captors, set the house on fire and fought and stung the firemen.

Shortly after the Johnson family had retired, Johnson, whose bedroom window overlooked the shed, discovered the bees, huddled in a ball as large as a bushel basket, suspended in the doorway of the structure. Their orchestra was in full swing and sleep



Was Attacked From the Rear. was out of the question. Suddenly there was a sharp howl of pain and the faithful watchdog joined in the

music. Gates and Johnson, who had slipped on their clothes, met in the back yard for a joint attack on their visitors. Five minutes later they had lighted a mudge of rags and grease.

As Johnson bent over the smudge e was attacked from the rear and immediately became a member of the erchestra. Gates meanwhile was gursing a badly stung ankle.

An hour later an alarm of fire was erned in, the smudge having set the cuse afire. Six firemen who responded were stung before the fire had been extinguished. Early the next morning the bees

still were on the job.

ROOSTER KILLS A SNAKE Macks Reptile to Pieces With Beal

and Spurs-Hens "Root"

for Him.

Worthington, Ind .- A fight to the teath occurred here the other day. It was witnessed by C. B. Corbin and Hamilton Welton and a flock of chickens, geese and other fowls. Mr. Corbins has a large poultry yard, and when he went into it he saw a rooster had attacked a snake two feet long.

to quiz a person means to jest with The snake had crawled under the fence and frightened the poultry. A big rooster saw the reptile and made a dash toward it. The snake lifted its head and hissed. .Then struck it with its spurs and beak. The snake attempted to coil itself about the rooster's body, but its antaconist was too quick, and flapped the

the snake violently, as a dog shakes reptile to the ground, spurred it reneck until it was dead. The fight lasted thirty minutes, and the watchers say it was the most des- him at that critical moment." perate contest they ever saw. The

hens cackled as the fight progressed They seemed to be rooting for their master. When the affair was over the victorious rooster leaped on the fence and crowed lustily. The snake was almost hacked to pieces in the fight, and it was soon torn into fragments and eaten by the rooster's flock.

BIG DIPPER FALLING APART? Star Group Watched by Man 200,000

Years . Is Doomed, Savs Savant. San Jose, Cal.-The "big dipper," most familiar of all constellations,

the one by which the north star is piece of the mirror was exposed so located, is slowly falling to pieces. in 200,000 years the great configuration will not exist, and, in fact, it did not exist 200,000 years ago. Such is the announcement by Prof. ways attached great importance to the Heber D. Curtis of the University of California, astronomer at Lick obart of the tattoer, which they call servatory. Study of the motions of stars and comparison with records for

150 years prove this. "Stars," Professor Curtin explains "have two motions-that in orbits and a path through the sky, known as the proper motion. The proper motion of the stars in the big dipper is not in the same direction. Five are going in one general direction, two others in

Three Brothers Candidates. Dunnellen, N. J .- Three Latham brothers are running for mayor in three different states. E. B. is a candidate in Dunellen, N. J., W. E. in New Britain, Conn., and Melville at Montezuma Island, Ia.

To Suppress Turkey Trot.

Philadelphia.-The immediate and absolute suppression of the turkey trot and the tango at the League Island navy yard has been ordered by the navy officials here. Made to Sew Up Slit Skirt. Delaware, O.-Dean Newberry of

warned never to again appear in classes with the slashed apparel. Reform Divorce Laws Hurt Traffic. Omaha, Neb.-Passenger service to and from Reno, Nev., has fallen almost half since the reformed divorce laws vent into effect, according to the figures of the railway lines running

brough Nevada.

# BRIGAND WAS HIS FORMER BOOTBLACK

University Professor Tells Story of Thrilling Holdup by Italian Robbers.

#### TONY" EMBRACED HIM

nstructor of English at the University of Illinois Has Unique Adventure While on His Vacation in the Mountains of Italy.

Urbana, Ill .-- It is not given to the adventurous alone to have adventures Like romance and opportunity, adven ture will come to the cottage as well as the castle and you might get it when you are not looking. Witness the case of Melvin A. Hollinshead, who returned recently from a trip to Eu-

Mr. Hollinshead is an instructor in English at the University of Illinois. For his vacation he went to the shores of the Mediterranean and found a great delight in burrowing into the little hamlets and out of the way places. One afternoon he set out from the Italian village of Verona. A little tired from his climb, he rounded a bend in the trail and came in view of a pretty hamlet nestling beneath the overhanging mountain. Of course there was the inevitable inn. He called for wine. Seated at a table were three men. They were swarthy, evil looking fellows with bandanas around their beetling brows. The instructor lingered and spent his money like a sailor. In the evening he sauntered forth to drink in the beauties of the night. Lost in the wonder of it all, be turned a bend in the road. In a flash he was seized and tied. The professor was pushed and dragged lown the mountain slope and into a From his little knowledge of Ital-

ian, Mr. Hollinshead learned that the brigands were waiting for their chief. The entrance to 'the cave was darkened and another moment the chief was in their midst. He seized the prisoner by the shoulder and dragged him into the light of the fire. Their syes met. The chief stepped back with an ejaculation in English. The recognition was mutual.

"Tony," cried the instructor, "Mister Hollinshead," cried chief. And he unbound his arms and embraced him, while the band removed their hats and looked on in



"Mr. Hollinshead," Cried the Chief.

rooster seized the snake with its beak, university. With the dimes saved and ran around the enclosure, shaking from shines he had returned to his

"Such a weird, uncanny and alto peatedly, centering its attack on the gether delightful night," said the instructor, "I have never spent. Tony was as glad to see me as I was to see

WOLVES SPARE LOST CHILD It Wanders Two Days Over Wildest

Mountains-Is Found by

Old Hunter. Muskogee, Okla-After tramping two days over the mountains without food, Oran Trammell, three, who wandered away from a construction camp at Woodstan, was found by James

Payne, an old hunter. Payne declined the reward of \$500 offered by J. T. Trammell, the child's father. The Trammell child and Ruby Thomson, four, wandered away from the camp. Searching parties found the little girl the next day six miles from home. She said the boy had tired and she had left him. Payne trailed the little boy over Eagle and Kia-

michi mountains and came upon him fast asleep. The country through which the children wandered is infested with wolves and wildcats. ANGLER CATCHES A. ROOSTER

Line Was Trailing From Auto and Fly Fooled Chanticleer-Arrested for Chicken Thief.

Meeker, Colo.-While camping on

White river, W. J. Bloss decided to take a run over to the side stream and try the fishing there. His fishing pole was alongside his car ready for use should he see a good place to throw in. The line came down while he was slowly trailing past the Archer ranch and a big Plymouth Rock rooster spied the fly trailing through the dust and counced upon it. At the same time Bloss put on a burst of speed and disappeared with the rooster.

The constable was walting for him on his arrival in Meeker, with a tharge of chicken stealing. When the for a transfusion operation. A pint judge heard his explanation he was reeased.

Says Telephones Hurt Boys and Girls. Asheville, N. C .- In his charge to the grand jury here Judge Frank Car-Monett hall ordered two girl students ter said that the telephone tends to to go to their rooms and sew up their new slit skirts. The maids were also make girls bad. "Boys and girls say things to each other over the 'phone that they would not say if they had to speak face to face," declared Judge from fifteen to forty-five years.

> Has Many Visitors. London.-Its keepers said that 41,hat was Shakespeare's birthplace.

#### PANTING THIEF IS MADE PANTLESS

Anchored by a Bulldog's Teeth and Near Capture. Burglar Sheds His Trousers.

Chicago.-A massive-jawed, neverlet-go bulldog named Phyllis, a burglar in a pair of ripless trousers and Walter Kelly, wielding a shillalah of huge proportions, staged a fetching seriocomedy at 218 North Leavit street the other day. As a grand finale, the burglar, panting and pantless, leaped over a back fence singing a dirge, "Where are the pants of yesterday?"

Kelly lives slone in rooms at the rear of a delicatessen store. He was aroused from a nap by a noise and eaw a tall, burly man rifling a dresser Unafraid, Kelly seized his trusty shillalah and grasped the burglar by the back of his coat. The intruder proved too strong for Kelly and broke away, but not before he had received a sounding rap on the back with the



Phyllis Got on the Job. tlub that sent him sprawling. He

jumped up and dashed through the backyard. Then Phyllis got on the job.

Rushing-from her kennel, to which she was chained, she seized the opportune moment and also the seat of the burglar's trousers. Dog was anchored to kennel, trousers anchored to dog and burglar was anchored to trousers ripless trousers. Big irate man, with big stick, was stumbling nearer, velling vengeance. Struggle as he might the burglar could not free himself from the steel-trap grip of Phyllis, and she wouldn't let go, no, not even if it thundered,

It was no time to think of modesty. Unfastening and slipping out of his ripless trousers and jumping over the fence the thief escaped. After several minutes Kelly coaxed Phyllis to let him have the trousers, which are in the possession of the police as a clew to the pantless burglar.

BEES BREAK UP SPELLING BEE

Buzzers Swarm on Master as Heavy Hand of Discipline is About to Fall.

Somers, Wis .-- A swarm of honey ees, with a few bumble bees thrown in for good measure, appeared at a spelling bee in the village school here the other day just at the psychological moment. Schoolmaster H. E. Sherman was

for about a year and a half. Then I out of sorts. His pupils, instead of began using the Cuticura Soap and ing each shining hour, as Mac-Guffey's reader says the busy does, it appears had been emulating the drones. But what they lacked in orthography they made up in whissnake off with its wings. Finally the rony had been the bootblack at the pering, and in this respect only was the spelling bee a buzzing success. Presently a boy shot a paper wad.

native mountain and here he was a Rod in hand, the master set about a rat. When the wriggling of the full-fledged brigand chief. Maybe the to correct this infraction of recognable ceased, the rooster dropped the instructor wasn't glad. prit was bent conveniently over the knes of the master, but ere the rod could fall a buzzing somewhat louder than the pupils' whispering was heard.

Then in swarmed the swarm of honey bees and bumble bees, broke up the spelling bee and forestalled the punishment of the remiss paper wad thrower. Villagers came to the assistance of the master as the bees set upon him and saved him from severe injury.

SKI DOGS CHASE A LYNX Duke, Well Known Scattle Spender, is Hurt in Sport He Evolved.

Seattle, Wash .-- Larry Duke, who as spender is the joy and delight of a lively Scattle set, was painfully injured while trying a new sport on the

Kenai peninsula in Alaska. As soon as the novelty of driving dogs wore off he conceived the idea of hitching his two fastest dogs to a pair of Norwegian skis. The plan worked all right until Larry fastened the traces to his belt in order to have both hands free to handle his gun in shooting ptarmigan. While hunting on Grant lake the dogs jumped a lynx and immediately gave chase. Larry kept his feet until the lynx

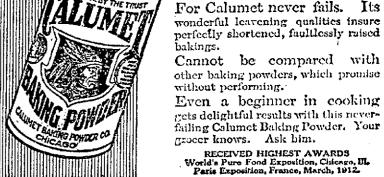
down, and was dragged for a distance of almost half a mile before the excited dog team could be stopped. Another Hay Fever Cure. Chicago.—Refrigeration may used to cure hay fever and to prevent collars and cuffs from getting frayed by cooling them in the ironing room,

speaking at the international refrigeration congress here. Girl Sues Brother's Life. New York .- Annie Birnbergh, fourteen, saved the life of her brother, Sam, thirteen, by offering her blood of her blood was used. The boy was near death from pernicious anemia.

according to S. S. Van de

Missour! Men in Majority. Jefferson City, Mo.-Missouri sinde women stand a far better chance of matrimony than do the average men of the state. There are 143 single men in Missouri to every 100 unmarried women, both ranging in age

Columbus. O .- The Ohio penitentiary News published by the convicts 598 persons last year paid for admis- is advertising for a newspaper man sion to the house at Stratford-on-Avon to run the sheet. "The work is very confining," says the advertisement.



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tion to tak for my daughter's band!

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ture," replied the suitor, "and I think,

sir, that, altogether, you will find me

less costly to maintain than almost

any other son-in-law you could select."

ECZEMA ON BACK AND CHEST

Pierson, N. Dakota .- "The eczema

started on my scalp. It finally went

on to the back of my neck, then on to

my back, arms and chest. It broke

out in pimples first and then seemed

to run together in some places, mak-

ing a sore about the size of a dime.

At times the itching and burning were

so intense that it seemed unbearable.

The more I scratched it the worse it

became, and there would be a slight

discharge from it, especially on my

scalp, so as to make my hair matted

and sticky close to the scalp. The

hair was dry, lifeless and thin. My

hair was falling so terribly that I had

begun to despair of ever finding re-

lief. My clothing irritated the erup-

tion on my back. The affected parts were almost a solid scab.

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months and I was cured." (Signed)

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card "Cuticura, Dept. L., Boston."—Adv.

The Cause of it.

"Why does that speaker always walk

across the stage before he begins to

speak?"
"I don't know, unless it is a pre-

Main Thing.

your loss-I mean your husband."

"I am sorry, Mrs. Reilly, to hear of

"No loss, ma'am, thanking you

In the Library.

"I have here all the gems of litera-

We got his insurance all

amble.'

kindly.

right.'

ture.'

Miss Mildred Dennis, Apr. 30, 1913.

"I had been bothered with eczema

Can you advance any good reason why

the suitor.
"What?" pressed the old man.

should give my consent?"

Sticker for Teacher. The old gentleman showed a good deal of displeasure. "It seems to Teacher-Cleanliness, remember, is next to godliness. Johnnie-Then say, teacher, why is me," he exclaimed testily, "rather pre-It wrong for us boys to go swimming sumptucus for a youth in your posi-

> Ripping. Flossy--How do you like my new

ca Sunday?

Harry--It's ripping! Flossy-Quick, call a taxi!--Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

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"That being the case, I can't account for his extreme volubility.'

Housework Is a Burden It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

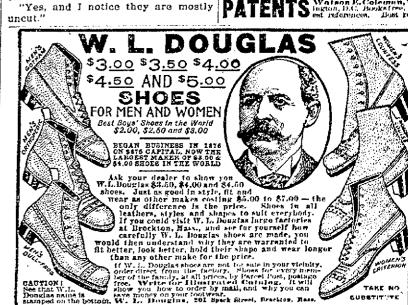
Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy. AN OBIO CASE

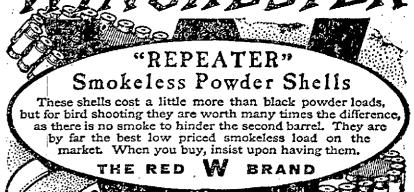


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t Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. in time. Sold by Druggists. STOR COUGHS AND COLDS

# CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS SOON

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3, 1913, (Specontinuing, during the coming year, the campaign that is doing so much munity and recently hired out with a Tilden farmer. for the eradication of preventable dis-

"More and Better Care for Chisrle cry "Wipe Consumption out of Wise | Vented,"

Thanksgiving day has been set for nmas. Last year there were 1169 laat least 1,400 for the 1913 sale. Only for vesterday after he had plead guilzations, and schools,

The Christmas Seal Campaign has | \* the prestige and the contagion; infaence of being a nation wide movement, There is something inspiring in fuling in line with the whole country, especially in Wisconsin, which has lead ! the country in making the highest per capita sales in past years. The accomplishments of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculous Association during the past year insures this support on the part of the public being continued.

#### SIRES AND SONS.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr. seldon carries or uses an umberella He considers it a nuisance

Charles Grimaldi, a newly discovered Italian composet, whose work s said to be remarkable, has been blind from birth. He is a professor in a school for the blind in Rome and has aroused the personal interest of Queen Dowager Marghetita. Postmaster General Burleson is

the early riser of the administration m Washington. He closs at 5 reads papers until 6, breakfasts and reads reports until 9, works at his depart ment desk until 5, dines between 6 and 7 and scoots to bed at 10 p. m. The Rev. R. H. Charles, D. D., the new canon of Westminister, has been speaker's lecturer in biblical studies at Oxford - He graduated at Queen's university, Belfast, and became a scholar of Trinity college. Dublin.

when he took his doctorate of divinity, James Wilson, who recently retired after a long career as accretary of agriculture at Washington and is now traveling abroad, has received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the university of Edinburgh. He is a native of Scotland. but came to this country when a

#### SOUTH ARPIN Aug. Kohis and family called at the

Geo. Laidion home Sunday, Joseph E. use and lady friend attended the Hallowe'en dance in Sher-

Bil and Herman Wintlyn who were

turned to their home Sunday.

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FORMER GRAND RAPIDS BOY GETS INTO REFORMATORY.

Chippewa Times .-- Henry Miller, of Tilden was badly beaten and robbed Saturday and Sunday. oy a man named Thorne about midnight. He and Thorne had attended a charivari and were walking home- Ontario, arrived in the city this mornclai) - A cail for 1,400 local Campaign word. The information secured by ling to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Managers to take charge of the sale of District Attorney Wiley was that Mil- R. A. McDonald, Red Cross Christmas Seals in different let was struck on the head and renparts of the state has been issued by dered unconscious, and that Thorne into F. Bradley, Campaign Manager then took Miller's \$75 coonskin coat of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis and disappeared. The affair happen-Association. This is the opening gun end within a half mile of Miller's house of the 1913 Seat Campaign by which and Mrs. Miller hearing the noise the Association will raise funds for rushed to the scene. Thorne flew, He is a young man, a stranger in the com-

Dr. Ellenson attended Miller at the hospital and found his head hadly drea" will be the slogan of the cam | pounded up with six cuts on top and paign. It is maintained by authorities two on the face but no fractures. The today that this is the solution of the doctor says the patient will come out proble n expressed in the former but- safely if blood poisoning can be pre-

consin" It is also a most important | A warrant for the arrest of Thorne factor in the control of all other pre- was given the sheriff and the officer (searched the town of Tilden without folding the man.

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#### REMINGTON.

On Tuesday, October 28th, courred the matriage of Alvin Caylor of Tomah to Miss Harriet Brost of this place at All Saints church at Babcock, Rev. Father Willitzer officiating. The bride was tastefully attired in a suit of brown satin and was attended by Miss Guitie O'Leary of Tomah. The groom was dressed in a black suit and was attended by Laurence Brost brother of the bride. Both young people are well and favorably known, the bride is a graduate of the Stout Institute at Menomone, Wis. The groo mbeing a trusted employee of the St. Paul rail. road. Mr Caylor is to be envied in having won such a charming bride. The young couple went on a short wedding tour and will visit at Milwaukee and Charge and Fond du Lao, They will make Tomah their future home. Their many triends here wish a doudless married life.

R. F. Hass was a business visitor i Marshfield one day last week Mrs. Anna Cummings and daughter

Ceha were guests at the Lowe home a couple of days last week Moss Monnie White was a Grand Rap ids visitor from Friday until Sunday A surprise party was given at the Lowe home the latter part of the week in bonor of Mr Lowe's birthday. A

were played and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening Miss Hose Sanger and Miss Thyra Hanson were Nekoosa visitors on Sun-

lunch was served and various games

#### Mlen-Margeson.

Miss Maude Allen of Beloit and Daniel Margeson, formerly of this city, vere married at Beloit on Saturday. The groom is a son of Charles Margeson of this city and made his home here until he went to Beloit, where he now holds a responsible position with the gas company of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Margeson will make their home in Beloit. Misses Bessie and Floy Mar. geson went down from this city to at-Fr-d Mueller had a raising bee last tend the weilding.

employed at the cranberry marsh re- Pa, recently that the domittories of John Day of Whichyster, Ky., L. M. the Moravian College and Theological Nash, L. M. Alexander, Charles Nash, Chas Temphorde painted his barn Seminary were destroyed by fire on and Frank Wood waite Mike Farrell the night of October 31. Almost all will cook for the parts. It is not ex-Et a Duchow and Olga Dane called of the students lost their books and peeted that all of the banch will be clothing. Three of them are Grand, there at one time, the first of them go-Leuise Hosley and Mary Stussie Rapids boxs, Edward and Walter Wes- ing up this week to get things in readienberg and Henry Kuchl.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

of his brother, Dr. W. G. Merrill on ed Monday evening.

Eldred McDonald of Port Arthur,

Gregorson of Stanley are in the city visiting at the homes of J. R. Ragan and M. C. Geoghan. Mr. and Mrs Dick Farrell of the state of Washington are visiting at

the Joe McLean home at the South Side Mrs. Farrell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Brs. M. McStrack, who suborticed to a surgical operation at the River

view hospital last week is getting along nicely and will soon be able to return to her home. Mrs. A. Sholler has recently returned from Portage where she spent a

week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wakefield, Michigan, E. C. Blass. Mrs. Sholler reports a ery pleasant visit. Julius Nelson has purchased the old Reliogs lumber shed on the east side, which he is engaged in tearing down. Mr. Nelson is using the lumber in a

Edward Lynch of Milwankee spent Tuesday in this city visiting with his sports enjoyed by the children. triends. He went from here to Milladore to look after some business matters, after which he was going to

new house that he is building on Fifth

eturn to Milwaukee. Miss Agnes Nash entertained a party of friends on Monday evening at a China Shower, the guest of honor being Miss Louise Wittenberg. The evening was spent in a most pleasant

nanner by those present. Miss Mayme Waterman left on Sunday for Cakland, California, where she will make her home in the future It is understood that Miss Waterman is soon to be united in marriage to California young man,

Messrs, Will and Frank Lessig Dwight Huntington, and If, Lawrence leave today for Eland, where they will spend two weeks hunting and prapping. They will be accompanied by Gus Tremmell of Milwankee.

Robert Roepke who has been in the navy on the battleship Delaware, arrived home last week, having served out his enlistment. While in the navy Bob secured papers as fireman and has accepted a position in Milwankee in that capacity,

The local lodge of Elks will hold orial session at their half on Frinday evening to which all Elks and then ladles are invited. The fentertainment commuttee expects to have some thing on of a social nature about twice a month this winter and the result will no doubt prove them to be good en-

Dr. Carl Bandelin, who has been is the west for several months must arrived in the city on Monday, having been in several places out there and looked over the country pretty thoraly The loctor has not made any plans a to his future movements, but state that he expects to spend some into

Amona those who will go up with the Nash bunch this year to hunt deer in the northern part of the state are Frank and Hugh Boles, Charley Boles, Charles Kellogg, M. N. Weeks, Will tery here in Rudolph Saturday after-Word was received from Bethlehem, rence Nash, John Collins of Delevan,

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R. A. Merrill of Sparta was a guest District No. 1. Miss Margeson return-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood and two children of your city came up Monday evening and visited at the

Louie Juosten spent Saturday in Mrs. D. J. Keene and Mrs. Harold Junction City. Albin Kujawa spent Saturday and

Sunday with his parents. Kujawa and Wilkins are moving nto their new store. Mrs. Peter Akey and son Howard

departed Saturday noon for Edgar to visithher daughter, Mrs. Elsie De-Long. Mr. Akey will go up Wednesday and they will also visit relatives n Merrill before their return,

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hizzy stopped here on their way home from the southern part of the state where they had been to visit his relatives. They spent Thursday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Bowker and departed Thursday evening for their home in

W. J. Clark departed Thursday to visit his son Arthur in Racine.

Miss Floy Margeson, teacher in District No. 1, entertained her school children at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday afternoon at the school ouse. Diving for apples in a pail of water, eating apples that suspended on strings, hunting peanuts, scrambling for apples, were some of the

Harold Clark departed Thursday evening for Pepin, Wis., where he has

Miss Vinnie Raker was maile sick Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle.

Donald Golan went to Merrill or Chursday evening to visit his father, who is clearing his farm near the city. He will visit until Monday evening. There was no school in District No. . Friday and Monday on acount of

he teacher going away. Wilfred LeMai has the sympathy of this community in the death of his little twin child who was left when its nother died. It has not been well this fall and passed away Thursday

norning, October 30.

Miss Floy Margeson went to her nome in Grand Ropids Thursday evening and Friday morning she and sister Bessie departed on the early morning train for Beloit to altend the marriage of then brother Dan, who will be married Saturday. Play will stop at Milwankee and Chicago and will return Monday. While Bessie will make an extended visit. Joe Decker and Alvin Jindra spent

fhursday in Marshiield. Workmen are getting along fine on

Elmer B. Crotteau's new house. The Miliadore Creamery burned down Monday afternoon causing quite a loss as all the week's butter was still there. Willie Clark and Amos Hause who

run the creamery had gone to dinner and it was aftre the next they saw of it and were unable to save unything Will had some auto repairs there and two new auto tires were burned. Mr. and Mis. W. J. Clark and daugh-

ter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark went to Port Edwards Sunday and visited at the Millenbach home and also visited Mrs. Irvin Whitmore. W J Clark returned home Satur-

lay evening from Racine Mrs. John Wilkins spent Friday in Stevens Point. The remains of little George Blain

LeMai were laid at rest in the ceme-Mrs. Ed. Warner and son Wilbur.

visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Mrs. Warner's sister Mrs. Llewelva Garrison in Thorpe.

Louie Livernash has been seiling some fine apples. They are the Wolf River and they are some apple, They had 75 bushels of this variety and say. by the way, some one went into his corn field at night and husked corn and took it away. Some report that must be the work of gypsies.

Denis Ratelle is helping Mr. Clark the feed mill on grinding days until rthur comes

Mrs. Tony Keyzer was shopping in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt bave noved to Mukwenage where Affred as a job working for a farmer.

It is reported the rooms vacated by the Ombolt family are already rented Do we hear the wedding bells ringing? Mrs. Dan McCormick of Chicago Heights visited her sister, Mrs. Oh er Akey and has gone to Merrill to Visit and will return the last of this week. Mr. Miller who bought the Potter farm will be here Wednesday to close

#### MARKET REPORT.

Eggs ......28 Pork, dressed ........ Potatoes ......50 
 Hens
 .10

 Spring Chickens
 .10
 

#### PLEASANT HILL. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck and daugh-

ter of Whiting, Iowa arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen's baby

has been quite sick but is improving A large crowd attended the Hallow-

e'en social at the church Friday evening. The church was decorated with pumpkins, etc.

Leonard Haumschild has a crew of men rehuilding A. Alms' house and outting up a new barn. Miss Verona Gable returned home ast week for a visit with her parents.

Ed. Christensen has purchased the atest improved stanchions for his P. H. Likes tore down his old barn and has the basement for the new one

completed. The new bars will be \$2. x36x14, with an eight foot basement. Gachnang Bros, have purchased a ew feed grinder. Sunday school will commence at

:30 instead of 2 o'clock in the future. John Horn, Joe Schenck and Harry Schrader shredded corn last week. Fenske and Gardener did the work. Chas, Peters returned home last veek from Beaver Dam. Wis.

Ole Duckie delivered his potatoes

o Pittsville last week. The Auction of John Haumschild will be held November 4th.

#### MRS. J. TAYLOR.

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### RUDOLPH. Behool began Tuesday morning in THERE WAS NO FOOT RACE ABOUT THIS

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. they went the way of those that have this year and have not been scored on gone before. It was only 9 to 0, in favor of the Grand Rapids boys, but that was enough to let the visitors up there. know that we were on earth and still

kicking.

It is understood that the La Crosse boys came here with the expectation of runnig up a score of about fifty points on the locals while the home hovs stood around the edge of the field and watched the fun. However, they were disappointed and it is probable that they went home with considerable more respect thun they brought with them. Possibly our boys may have been a triffe anxious as to what the outcome of the game would be, but if they were they did not show it in their play, but started right in with their usual determination to either win the game or lose it fighting.

During the first quarter it looked is if possibly the visitors might be gomg to slip one over on our boys, as they got the ball down to the five yard line, but it was only a scare, and they were held there with no damage to the locals reputation, and the marter ended 0 to 0.

In the second half, however, the loals seemed to realize that they were still on earth and in the game, and they went after the visitors like a lot of tigers and they were right after the big fellows at every turn. They vere keeping the ball within friendly listance of the La Crosse goal most of the time, so that the visitors had to play on the defensive, and when La-Crosse punted Hill caught the bail and made a 50 yard run for a touchdown. Then somebudy yelled. 6 to 0 at the nd of the first half with the ball in la Crosse territory.

In the third quarter Nash made a lrop kick from the 25 vard line that the visitors were going to be sent nome with nothing to their credit but me large goose egg. Subsequent derelopments proved this to be a fact, or it ended with the count I to 0,

While the boys have been playing good foot ball this year, it was hardly to be expected that they would carry iff the honors in a contest with a city cual Hotel for kitchen work.

#### the size of La Crosse, where they hav a great many more to pick from that

is the case here. However, they are to be congratulated on the fact that they did win out in so clever a manner. As the recent Wausau game was decided in their favor it means that the boys the entire season. Next Saturday the boys will go to Mervill to play the team

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#### ALTDORF

O. J. Leu of this place and A. P Bean of Hansen attended a meeting of the officers of the Wood county Agrichtural `association Monday. A that meeting it was decided to have a three days' agricultural meeting about the middle of January at which there will be speakers from the University present. This meeting will be free to all and the two main topics to be emphasized this year will be solls and po-There will be a one week's at Marshfleld the fore part of December, similar to the one held in Grand Rapids List year. The school children's corn and out contest will be

There will be no agricultural

contest at Grand Rapids this year, but

parties in Fond du Late and Milwaukee

a pure bred buil, when each heifur call is worth \$25,60 more than a scrub cult. The Schilter boys are getting out rock for their new barn, which they will build next year, and Tony Wipfil is getting material ready for a sile. A. Komatz was sick a few days the last week, luit is better again,

Peterson of Vesper.

Bunday.

Anna Ruess and Lenore Kim

isited at the Robert Leu home inci

John Withelm sold a horse to Reary

Frank Hover sold a weada Molecula

row last week fo**r \$85.00 and yet somd**'

people think it doesn't pay to invest in

"The sooner this case is ended the bet ter it will be for all," says little Evelyn. we want a good potato exhibit in con- Are you ready for the question? The ayes





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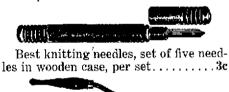
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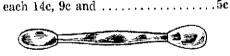
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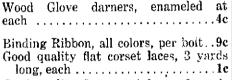
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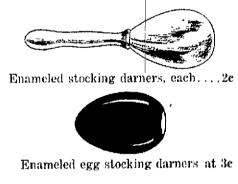


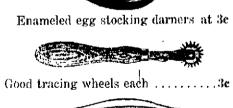


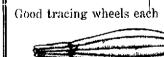
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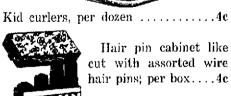
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#### SIRES AND SONS.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr. seldom carries or uses an umberella. He considers it a nuisance

Charles Grimaldi, a newly discovered Ralian composer, whose work is said to be remarkable, has been blind from birth. He is a professor in a school for the blind in Rome and has aroused the personal interest of Queen Dowager Margherita.

Postrouster General Burleson (s the early riser of the administration in Washington. He rises at 5, reads papers until 6, breakfasts and reads reports until 9, works at his department desk until 5, dines between 6 and 7 and scoots to bed at 10 p. m. The Rev. R. H. Charles, D. D., the

new canon of Westminister, has been speaker's lecturer in biblical studies at Oxford. He graduated at Queen's university, Belfast, and became a scholar of Trinity college. Dubling when he took his doctorate of divinity. James Wilson, who recently refired after a long career as secretary of agriculture at Washington and is now traveling abroad, has received

the honorary degree of doctor of town from the university of Edinburgh. He is a native of Scotland. last came to this country when a

#### SOUTH ARPIN

Aug. Kolils and family called at the Geo, Laidlow home Sunday. Joseph Karase and lady friend attended the Hallowe'en dance in Sherry Friday night. Fred Mueller had a raising bee last

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Chippewa Times.—Henry Miller, of Tilden was badly beaten and robbed by a man named Thorne about midnight. He and Thorne had attended a charivari and were walking homecial) - A call for 1,400 local Campaign ward. The information secured by of the 1913 Scal Campaign by which and Mrs. Miller hearing the noise.

Dr. Ellenson attended Miller at the hospitul and found his head badly dren" will be the slogan of the cam pounded up with six cuts on top and two on the face but no fractures. The today that this is the solution of the doctor says the patient will come out. problem expressed in the former bat- safety if blood poisoning can be pre-

A warrant for the arrest of Thorne factor in the control of all other pre- was given the sheriff and the officer I finding the man.

LATER:--Robert Thorne, the asing the tramping act for some time.

#### REMINGTON.

On Tuesday, October 28th, ocurred

the marriage of Alvin Caylor of Tomah to Miss Harriet Brost of this place at All Saints church at Babcock, Rev Eather Willitzer officiating. The bride was tastefully attired in a suit of brown satin and was attended by Miss Curtie O'Leary of Tomah. The groom was dressed in a black suit and was attended by Laurence Brost brother of the bride. Both young people are well day for Oakland, California, where and favorably known, the bride is a graduate of the Stout Institute at Menomonic. Wis. The groo mbeing a trusted employee of the St. Paul rail\_ road. Mr. Caylor is to be envised in having won such a charming bride The young couple went on a short wedding tour and will visit at Milwaukee and Chicago and Fond du Lac. They will make Tomah their future home. Their many friends' here wish cloudless married life.

R. F. Hass was a business visitor at Marshfield one day last week. Mrs. Anna Cummings and daughter Celia were guests at the Lowe home

couple of days last week, Miss Minnie White was a Grand Ran ids visitor from Friday until Sunday A surprise party was given at the lowe home the latter part of the week in honor of Mr. Lowe's birthday. A lunch was served and various games were played and all enjoyed a very

pleasant evening. Miss Rose Sanger and Miss Thyra Hanson were Nekoosa visitors on Sun-

#### Allen-Margeson.

Miss Maude Allen of Betolt and Danici Margeson, formerly of this city were married at Beloit on Saturday. The groom is a son of Charles Margeson of this city and made his home here until he went to Beloit, where he now holds a responsible position with the gas company of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Margeson will make their home in Beloit. Misses Bessie and Floy Mar. geson went down from this city to attend the wedding.

Word was received from Bethlehem, rence Nash, John Collins of Delevan, Pa., recently that the dormitories of John Day of Winchester, Ky., L. M. the Moravian College and Theological Nash, I. M. Alexander, Charles Nash Seminary were destroyed by fire on and Frank Wood while Mike Farrell Louise Hosley and Mery Stussie Rapids hoys. Edward and Walter Wes- ing up this week to get things in readienberg and Henry Kuchi.

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

of his brother, Dr. W. G. Merrill on Saturday and Sunday, Eldred McDonald of Port Arthur

Ontarlo, arrived in the city this morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs R. A. McDonald. Mrs. D. J. Keene and Mrs. Harold Gregorson of Stanley are in the city visiting at the homes of J. R. Ragan

and M. C. Geoghan. Mr. and Mrs Dick Farrell of the the Joe McLean home at the South

Brs. M. McStrack, who submitted to a surgical operation at the Rivervlew hospital last week is getting a iong nicely and will soon be able to return to her home.

Mrs. A. Sholler has recently returned from Portage where she spent a week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Blass. Mrs. Sholler reports a very pleasant visit.

Julius Nelson has purchased the old Kellogg lumber shed on the east side, which he is engaged in tearing down.

Mr. Nelson is using the lumber in a new house that he is building on Fifth

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spent Tuesday in this city visiting with his friends. He went from here to Milladore to look after some business matters, after which he was going to return to Milwaukee.

Miss Agnes Nush entertained a party of friends on Monday evening at a China Shower, the guest of honor be ing Miss Louise Wittenberg. The evening was spent in a most pleasan manner by those present.

Miss Mayme Waterman left on Sunshe will make her home in the future It is understood that Miss Waterman is soon to be united in marriage to California young man.

Messrs, Will and Frank Lessig Dwight Huntington, and H. Lawrence leave today for Eland, where they wil spend two weeks hunting and trapping They will be accompanied by Gus

Tremmell of Milwaukee. Robert Roepke who has been in the navy on the battleship Delaware, ar rived home last week, having serve out his enlistment. While in the navy Bob secured papers as fireman and has accepted a position in Milwaukee in

that capacity. The local lodge of Elks will hold social session at their hall on Frinday evening to which all Elks and their ladies are invited. The entertainment committee expects to have something on of a social nature about twice a month this winter and the result will

no doubt prove them to be good en-

Dr. Carl Bandelin, who has been it the west for several months past, arived in the city on Monday, having ocen in several places out there and ooked over the country pretty therely The loctor has not made any plans a o his future movements, but states that he expects to spend some little time here.

Among those who will go up with the Nash bunch this year to hunt deer n the northern part of the state ar Frank and Hugh Boles, Charley Boles, Charles Kellogg, M. N. Weeks, Will Carey, John Carrigan, Will Nash, Lawwill cook for the party. It is not ex

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#### RUDOLPH.

School began Tuesday morning R. A. Merrill of Sparta was a guest District No. 1. Miss Margeson return ed Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood and wo children of your city came up Monday, evening, and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark until Tuesday noon:

Louie Joosten spent Saturday in Junetion City. Albin Kujawa spent Saturday and unday with his parents.

Kujawa and Wilkins are inoving nto their new store. leparted Saturday moon for Edgar of runnig up a score of about fifty o visitther daughter, Mrs. Elsie Deong, Mr. Akey will go up Wednesday and they will also visit relatives.

n Merrill before their return. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hizzy stopped able more respect than they brought here on their way home from the with them. Possibly our boys may have Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hizzy stopped southern part of the state where they nad been to visit his relatives. They pent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker and departed Thursday evening for their home in

Wakefield, Michigan. W J. Clark departed Thursday to isit his son Arthur in Racine. Miss Floy Margeson, teacher in District No. 1; entertained her school

children at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday afternoon at the school house. Diving for apples in a pail of water, eating apples that suspended on strings, hunting peanuts, scrambling for apples, were some of the ports enjoyed by the children.

Harold Clark departed Thursday evening for Pepin, Wis., where he has gone to work in a creamery as second

Miss Vinnie Baker was quite sick Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle. Donald Golan went to Merrill on Thursday evening to visit his father, who is clearing his farm near the city. He will visit until Monday evening. There was no school in District No

Friday and Monday on acount of he teacher going away. Wilfred LeMai has the sympathy

his community in the death of his litle twin child who was left when its nother died. It has not been wellthis fall and passed away. Thursday norning, October 30.

Miss Floy Margeson went to her Rapids Thursday nome in Grand evening and Friday morning she and dister Bessie departed on the early morning train for Beloit to attend the marriage of their brother Dan, who will be married Saturday. Floy will stop at Milwankee and Chicago and will return Monday. While Bessie will make an extended visit.

Jee Decker and Alvin Jindra spent Thursday in Marshfield. \_ Workmen are getting along fine on

Elmer B. Crotteau's new house. The Milladore Creamery burned down Monday afternoon causing quite a loss as all the week's butter was still there. Willie Clark and Amos Hause who

run the creamery had gone to dinner and it was afire the next they saw of t and were unable to save anything Will had some auto repairs there and two new auto tires were burned. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and daugher Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark

went to Port Edwards Sunday and visited at the Millenbach home and also visited Mrs. Irvin Whitmore. W J. Clark returned home Satur-

day evening from Racine Mrs. John Wilkins spent Friday in Stevens Point. The remains of little George Blain

LeMai were laid at rest in the cometery here in Rudolph Saturday after-Mrs. Ed. Warner and son Wilbur,

visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Mrs. Warner's sister Mrs. Llewelyn Garrison in Thorpe. Louie Livernash has been selling

Elia Duchow and Olga Dane called of the students lost their books and pected that all of the bunch will be some fine apples. They are the Wolf clothing. Three of them are Grand there at one time, the first of them go- River and they are some apple. They had 75 bushels of this variety and say, by the way, some one went into his corn field at night and husked corn and took it away. Some report that it must be the work of gypsies.

Denis Ratelle is helping Mr. Clark at the feed mill on grinding days until Mrs. Tony Keyzer was shopping in

our city Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omholt have noved to Mukwonago where Alfred has a job working for a farmer. It is reported the rooms vacated by

the Omholt family are already rented Do we hear the wedding bells ringing? Mrs. Dan McCormick of Chicago feights visited her sister, Mrs. Oli cr Akey and has gone to Merrill to visit nd will return the last of this week. Mr. Miller who bought the Potter

farm will be here Wednesday to close

# MARKET REPORT. Veal .....12 12 13 Potatoes ......50 Oats ......37

#### PLEASANT HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huck and daughter of Whiting, Iowa arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. H. Likes. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen's baby

has been quite sick but is improving A large crowd attended the Hallowe'en social at the church Friday evening. The church was decorated with

pumpkins, etc.

nen rebuilding A. Alms' house and outting up a new barn. Miss Verona Gable returned home last week for a visit with her parents. Ed. Christensen has purchased the

Leonard Haumschild has a crew of

latest improved stanchions for his P. H. Likes tore down his old barn and has the basement for the new one completed. The new barn will be 62 x36x14, with an eight foot basement.

Gachnang Bros. have purchased a

new feed grinder. Sunday school will commence at 1:30 instead of 2 o'clock in the future. John Horn, Joe Schenek and Harry Schrader shredded corn last week, Fenske and Gardener did the work. Chas. Peters returned home last

week from Beaver Dam. Wis. Ole Duckie delivered his potatoes to Pittsville last week. The Auction of John Haumschild vill be held November 4th.

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# It is understood that the La Cross boys came here with the expectation

kicking.

boys stood around the edge of the field and watched the fun. However, they were disappointed and it is probable that they went home with considerbeen a trifle anxious as to what the outcome of the game would be, but it they were they did not show it in their play, but started right in with their usual determination to either win the game or lose it fighting.

During the first quarter it looked as if possibly the visitors might be going to slip one over on our boys, as they got the ball down to the five yard line, but it was only a scare, and they were held there with no damige to the locals reputation, and the

quarter ended 0 to 0. In the second half, however, the locals seemed to realize that they were still on earth and in the game, and they went after the visitors like a lot of tigers and they were right after chairs and outfit for saloon. Must be the big fellows at every turn. They sold at once. Cheap. J. R. Ragan, were keeping the ball within friendly distance of the La Crosse goal most of Braun, deceased. the time, so that the visitors had to play on the defensive, and when La-Crosse punted Hill caught the ball and made a 50 yard run for a touchdown. end of the first half with the ball in La Crosse territory.

drop kick from the 25 yard line that FOR SALE:—Coal stove harness, bug-In the third quarter Nash made counted four more, and it looked like the visitors were going to be sent City. home with nothing to their credit but one large goose egg. Subsequent developments proved this to be a fact. for it ended with the count  $\theta$  to  $\theta_{\star}$ 

While the boys have been playing good foot ball this year, it was hardly to be expected that they would carry off the honors in a contest with a city

### THERE WAS NO FOOT RACE ABOUT THIS

the size of La Crosse, where they have a great many more to pick from than s the case here. However, they are to be congratulated on the fact that they did win out in so clever a manner As the recent Wausau game was decided in their favor it means that the boys have won every game they went into La Crosse has come and gone, and they went the way of those that have this year and have not been scored on the entire season. Next Saturday the gone before. It was only 9 to 0, in boys will go to Merrill to play the team favor of the Grand Rapids boys, but that was enough to let the visitors know that we were on earth and still

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#### ALTDORF

O. J. Leu of this place and A. P. Bean of Hansen attended a meeting of the officers of the Wood county Agricultural association Monday. At hat meeting it was decided to have a hree days' agricultural meeting about the middle of January at which there will be speakers from the University resent. This meeting will be free to all and the two main topics to be em-

phasized this year will be soils and po-There will be a one week's ourse at Marshfield the fore part of December, similar to the one held in Grand Rapids last year. The school children's corn and out contest will be held in connection with the Marshfield school. There will be no agricultural contest at Grand Rapids this year, but ter it will be for all," Says little Evelyn. we wint a good potato exhibit in connection with the three days meeting.

Anna Ruess and Lenore Kissinger isited at the Robert Leu home last Sanday.

John Withelm sold a horse to Henry Peterson of Vesper. Frank Huser sold a grade Holstein

cow last week for \$85,00 and yet some people think it doesn't pay to invest in i pure bred bull, when cach heifer calf is worth \$25,00 more than a serub rock for their new barn, which they

will bulld next year, and Tony Wipfli is getting material ready for a sile A. Komatz was sick a few days the last wook, but is better again. "The sooner this case is ended the bets

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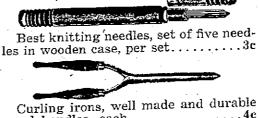
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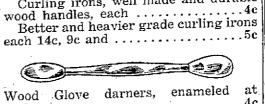
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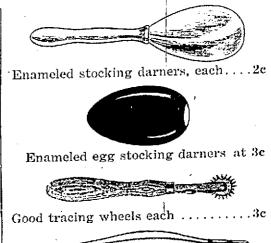


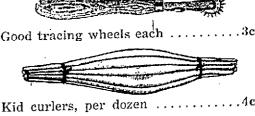


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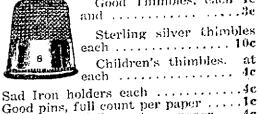


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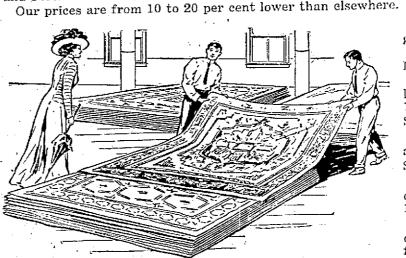
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